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ICC Plan Proposes Cut In New Haven Capital; Dock Strike Accord Seen

The World's Day—At a Glance

Nov. 17, 1939

Reorganization Would Pare Railroad's Cost

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Harvey H. Wilkinson, Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner, today proposed a plan of reorganization for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. Calling for sharp reductions in capitalization and fixed charges, the Examiner favored a capitalization of $365,000,000 for the reorganized company, as compared with $475,871,843 as of Oct. 23, 1935 (date of filing petition of reorganization), and fixed charges and guarantees of $6,385,019, as compared with $20,329,920. [Details: Financial Page.]

Longshoremen's Head Sees Strike Accord Near

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph P. Ryan, President of the International Longshoremen's Association, said today before meeting with coastwise shipping operators that he was "optimistic" a settlement would send 5,000 striking members of his Union back to work.

The strike, entering its third week, affects nine companies and has tied up cargoes worth $25,000,000. The Union's chief demand is an increase in the 95-cent-an-hour wage for a 44-hour week to $1 an hour for 40 hours.

War Summary: Spotlight Turns to Balkans

On the Diplomatic Front interest began veering from the North Sea, where tension in Belgium and the Netherlands had eased considerably, to the Balkans, where a sharp warning from Italy to Soviet Russia against any inroads in that area, stressed the possibility of new developments in the peninsula.

At Sea Germany's two roaming pocket battleships, the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer, highlighted naval operations again, with reports that an armed German craft answering the description of either one of the German raiders had sunk a British tanker off the southeast coast of Africa.

On the Western Front military operations were confined to minor patrol activity, and reconnaissance flying.

Details and other war developments: Pages 1, 6, and 7.

Anti-Soviet Tension Relaxes in Finland

HELSINGFORS (AP)—Finnish and foreign residents were returning to Helsingfors today as tension noticeably relaxed for the first time in the five weeks of Finnish-Soviet Russian negotiations over territorial changes.

From the Finnish point of view, apparently, the suspended conferences were ended unless new Russian proposals established a basis for reopening them. Party leaders discussed the parleys in a meeting with the Cabinet.

Arab-British Co-operation Reported Near

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Indications of possible Arab-British co-operation in Palestine for at least the duration of the war were seen today in reports that Premiers of Iraq and Egypt would make a joint request to Britain for amnesty for Arab political prisoners.

Nuri said Pasha, Iraq's Premier, has been conferring with Egyptian Premier Ali Maher Pasha on Arab-Jewish questions. The Iraq Premier was reported to have brought word that the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin Effendi al Husseini, had agreed to most of the provisions of Britain's plan for an Arab-dominated state in Palestine.

Dewey Expresses Contempt for Kuhn in Court

NEW YORK (AP)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, called as a defense witness, testified today he felt "contempt" for Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader, on trial for the alleged theft of Bund funds.

Peter L. F. Sabbitino, defense counsel, thereupon asserted that "such a feeling of hatred and hostility has been created against this defendant that it has affected the District Attorney of New York."

Assam Leader Agrees to Form New Cabinet

BOMBAY (AP)—Sir Muhammad Saadulla, Opposition Leader in the Assam Province Assembly, has agreed to form a new Cabinet to replace the Congress Party Ministry.

The Assam Province Ministry was the last of the eight Provincial Congress Governments which, led by Mohandas K. Gandhi, resigned in protest against Britain's refusal of immediate independence for India. Assam Province is the only one of the eight in which the opposition agreed to form a new ministry.

Trust Verdict May Not Affect Ford, Chrysler

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Department officials said today that the split verdict in the anti-trust case against General Motors Corporation appeared unlikely to have any effect on previous consent decrees signed by Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Corporation, who with their affiliates had been indicted on similar charges. [Details: Financial Page.]

Women Are Urged to Drop Apathy on Public Affairs

Women influence public affairs just as much by not doing as by doing, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, National Y. W. C. A. Representative from Washington, D. C., said in an interview here today. Miss Eastman was in Boston attending one of a series of public affairs luncheons at the Y. W. C. A., sponsored by the organization's Membership Committee.

"The absence of that expression of opinion registers in Washington," she emphasized. "If some of the men in Congress don't hear from some of the voters, it is very bad."

Miss Eastman doesn't see that women's attitude toward the vote and other hard-won privileges of civic life is very much improving.

"There are some women among both the older and the younger generations who are utterly indifferent to public affairs," she said.

As for the European war, Miss Eastman thinks it has already startled some of these women out of their former apathy.

"When anything affects you directly, your daily bread and butter, your job, your life itself, as war does, you're interested quickly enough, and you're stimulated quickly enough."

Miss Eastman sees living in a democracy as a distinct privilege.

"For here," she pointed out, "there is something you can do. You can, for example, say something that will influence events, and that in itself, I think, is a very comforting, reassuring thing."

As for what the women of America can do toward helpfulness in public affairs specifically, Miss Eastman declared:

"It's what you yourselves do right here at home that registers with your Congressman.

"New England people have consciences, well-developed consciences, and they realize there are domestic problems today, and don't try to get away from them.

"Some little time back," she related, "we were severely criticized by a woman because she thought we ought to attend simply to religion and not to politics. This woman divided life into the religious and the secular, not realizing that religion enters every phase of life.

"But when she heard her income tax might be raised, she sent me a wire right off to Washington, asking if the Y. W. C. A. might not do something to defeat this proposed legislation."

Picture of Miss Eastman: Page 13.

The World At Your Fireside

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Mountain Rented For Ski Tow

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Barre, Vt., Nov. 17

The State will "rent out" a mountain for the greater convenience of skiers, according to an announcement today by Donald W. Smith, Chairman of the State Board of Conservation and Development.

He said details for leasing Mt. Mansfield to the Mansfield Lift, Inc., which intends to build a $76,000 ski tow of 86-chair capacity, have been completed. This tow will run one mile to the top of the mountain.

Cheaper Home For 'J. Smith' Builders' Aim

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—John Smith who wants to buy a small home may find that future standardization of construction has reduced its cost 50 per cent. And if enough John Smiths decide on this basis to buy small homes as costs go down, the tremendous present housing deficit of the United States may be wiped out, and America placed on the path of far-reaching industrial recovery.

This was the statement made repeatedly in different forms and by different speakers, on the opening of the construction industry conference, held here under auspices of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. In many ways the conference was an answer to governmental investigations in the same housing industry; the Federal Monopoly Committee has recently investigated the housing situation and called home construction the best hope of revived prosperity; the Justice Department has started its first nation-wide anti-monopoly campaign in half a dozen cities to bring down costs by simultaneous joint anti-trust action against trade unions, contractors and fabricators.

Vast Need for Houses

Now in Washington the construction industry opens its own conference. Speakers almost universally agreed that there is a vast need for more houses, that population is increasing faster than housing and particularly in the economical small house field costing between $2,000 and $4,000. Some speakers offered little hope of reducing the price of houses below the present low point and others deplored the activities of Government in the field and what they described as its unjust criticism.

One of the most constructive declarations made at the opening was that of I. N. Tate, Vice-President of the Weyerhaeuser Sales Company, St. Paul, Minn. Competent authorities, he said, forecast construction savings where complete standardization was practiced on a sufficient scale, of "50 per cent of the cost of the house." He said: "complete standardization is for the future, and it is perhaps the most promising single objective when we consider our housing problem from the cost angle." Mr. Tate also pointed to increased parts prefabrication in making houses, and forecast that in time construction might be more a matter of assembly than of cutting them out at the site.

Mr. Tate was one of those who voiced an undercurrent of criticism of the Government. Obviously referring to figures of high construction costs offered by witnesses before the Monopoly Committee, he said that "the year 1938 brought us a price for all building material, 90.3 per cent of that of 1926," although wages of labor were 12 per cent higher. He accepted the basic contention of witnesses before the Monopoly Committee that construction is not keeping pace with the country's needs in small houses. "The important fact is that we are not building homes fast enough to care for this need—and we have built some 75 per cent of our houses in a price range that makes them

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

Jury Indicts Contractor In The Dowd Case

Soliciting a bribe is charged against Frank C. Dolan, the third man to be indicted.

Frank C. Dolan, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., a contractor, was indicted today by the Suffolk County Grand Jury charged with soliciting a bribe in behalf of former Sheriff John F. Dowd.

He was the third person to be indicted by the Grand Jury since it began a study yesterday of evidence against Mr. Dowd and associates gathered by the Boston Bar Association.

Those named by the Jury yesterday were William J. Armstrong, Chief Engineer of the County Courthouse, and Charles A. Hussey, an employee of the City Department of Public Works. Both were accused of soliciting bribes for Sheriff Dowd.

Mr. Dolan was arrested early this afternoon and released in $2,500 bail by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick. Through his attorney, Herbert F. Callahan, he declined to plead to the charge until he had 10 days in which to study it.

Mr. Dolan is accused by the Commonwealth of having obtained $2,500 from Deputy Sheriff John J. Casey, and having also forced Mr. Casey to give up his $700 share in the pool of deputy sheriffs' fees, in behalf of Mr. Dowd.

Officials have stated that Mr. Casey asserts he was told to pay the money under penalty of losing his position.

In the meantime, the new Sheriff, Frederick R. Sullivan, who was appointed by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall after Mr. Dowd resigned under fire, announced he had re-appointed all the Sheriff's deputies for a trial period of 60 days. During this period, Mr. Sullivan said, he will study carefully the record of each deputy and decide whether he shall be retained permanently or not.

Presentation of evidence to the Grand Jury is expected to continue next week. The District Attorney, William J. Foley, continued his interviews with employees of the Sheriff's office today gathering evidence to submit against Mr. Dowd.

Mr. Hussey was released this morning in $2,500 bail by Judge Fosdick, but Mr. Armstrong was still in jail early this afternoon in default of $25,000 bail set yesterday by the same Judge. Both men have pleaded not guilty.

Simplified Naval Designs Advocated

NEW YORK (AP)—H. Gerrish Smith, President of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, recommended Nov. 16 a simplification of Government specification requirements in order to reduce shipbuilding costs.

Welding Links of International Good Will

By a Staff Photographer

South American Women's Group Arrives in Boston

Left to right—Señora Angela Acuña de Chacón, of San Jose, Costa Rica; Señora Lucia de Paula Fonseca, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Señorita Mercedes Guerra, of Havana, Cuba; Señorita Perez Irigoyen, of Buenos Aires, Argentina; Señorita Yvonne Gonzalez Rincones, of Caracas, Venezuela; and Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the Peoples Mandate Committee, of Washington.

Boston greets the women of South America: Page 13.

Heroic Holland, Neutral but Ready

By Mallory Browne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 17 — Whether or not Germany planned an invasion of the Netherlands and has since abandoned or postponed its intention, credit for the present undeniable improvement in the situation is largely due to the two parallel policies which Queen Wilhelmina's Government has followed and is still vigorously pursuing. First of these is the active, unrelenting, and unprecedented defense preparations against aggression. Second is Holland's positive and indisputably genuine neutrality.

A brief but intensive survey on the spot reveals that the most essentially peaceful little country on the Continent of Europe is in the midst of a really heroic effort at militarization.

In a tour of part of the famous "water line" I have just seen the Netherlands' placid plains all water-soaked, with the canals brimming over with flood waters ready to finish inundating wide areas at a moment's notice; I have watched thousands of Holland's green-suited conscript soldiers working on scores, not to say hundreds of block houses, pill boxes, and earthwork fortifications; I have been obliged to halt while soldiers removed huge barbed-wire barricades across the roads leading westwards from the German frontier towards Utrecht, Amsterdam, and The Hague.

At the same time, conversations with a number of Netherlanders and extensive inquiries in diplomatic circles at The Hague make it convincingly clear that not only is the Government carrying out a policy of irreproachable neutrality, but also that the man in the street—or more correctly speaking, the man on the canal boats and the cyclist in the street—is surprisingly even disconcertingly neutral.

Although there are no doubt individual exceptions, most Netherlanders would make the average American isolationist, for instance, look like a belligerent by comparison.

There is a definite difference, however, between this popular neutrality and the official attitude. The Government's stand is a deliberate, positive policy based on diplomatic necessity. The public's position is primarily a negative affair.

British Also Annoy

Netherlanders today appear to be equally annoyed with Germans and with British. They heartily loathe aggressiveness and brutality which the Nazi regime manifests to them. Their hearts have been deeply touched by the plight of Czechs and Poles. They have been hard hit in two other spots—their easy-going independence and their pocketbooks—by restrictions of the British blockade.

There are plenty of Netherlanders at the moment who do not hesitate to go so far as to say that it would be equally bad for Holland if Britain were to win the war as if Germany were to be victorious. If closely questioned they are likely to hedge and admit they do not particularly want the Nazis to win; but they speak for the great mass of Netherlands people when they insist that a strong Germany is necessary to the Netherlands.

Ships and Propaganda

In part—but only partly—this view may be attributed to very active and apparently very effective German propaganda, and to the absence of any sufficiently effective counter-propaganda by the British. This shortcoming has now been seen and acknowledged, however, and Whitehall is making a big effort to present the British case more adequately. What is much more important, something has been done to remove the Netherlands' most intense com-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

Hague Asks Report On German Refusal

By the Associated Press

The Hague, Nov. 17

The Netherlands Minister to Germany has been called home to report to the Foreign Office on what German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop said in replying orally to the Netherlands-Belgian mediation offer.

The envoy, Dr. H. M. van Haersma de With, received from Herr von Ribbentrop a polite but firm "no" in answer to the joint Nov. 7 offer by Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold of their good offices to bring about peace.

The Germans based their rejection on the contention that the replies of the Allies had themselves made peace impossible and obviated the necessity of a formal German reply.

California Auto Group Moves To Eliminate State Barriers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Following the lead of the first Conference of Western Governors, which met here last month, the California State Automobile Association has launched a drive against state barriers which allegedly hold up the flow of motor travel in the West.

"Motor tourist travel from the East and between western states is increasingly heavy each year; this trend should be welcomed and encouraged instead of retarded by harassing and unnecessary restrictions," the Association declared in a special statement.

Three objectives were outlined by the Association as its immediate goal:

1. Repeal of the California law known as the "Caravan Act," which imposes fees on cars driven into the State for purpose of sale, and enactment in its place of a law requiring sellers of such cars to inform purchasers that the car was "caravanned," stating the mileage driven and other facts. Under the present law many motorists are subjected to annoying and unnecessary delays and questioning, and in some instances wrongfully required to pay fees.

2. Repeal of the California law requiring visiting motorists to obtain nonresident permits. Claim is made by the Association that this law "accomplishes no useful purpose, is an unnecessary restriction on motor tourist travel, and is ineffective in operation as only about half of the visiting motorists obtain permits."

3. Induce other western states to follow the lead of California in abolishing motor vehicle inspection stations at state borders. Stations maintained for the purpose of agricultural pest control are specifically excepted.

The Association pointed out that this is in line with the announced program of the governors conference, which favored removal of all trade barriers between states as soon as possible—except those checks pertaining to health and safety.

The automobile organization also said its threefold drive was lined up with that of the Western Conference of Motor Clubs, which, it said, recently took a stand against border stations as "contrary to the spirit of the United States Constitution in respect to free flow of travel and commerce between states."

Repeal of the Caravan Act and the Nonresident Permit Law, the Association declared, would be sought at the next session of the Legislature. Efforts for removal of border barriers in other states will be made through affiliated motor clubs in those states.

Boston Moves to Attach O'Hare Funds Marked 'Dolan'

Henry Parkman, Jr., Corporation Counsel of the City of Boston, moved today to attach a Chicago safe deposit box of the slain racing promoter, Edward J. O'Hare, and to claim for the City $20,000 of $22,000 reported to have been found in the box.

The move was based on word that the cash was contained in two envelopes marked "Dolan" and on other indications that the money may have originated with or belonged to Edmund L. Dolan, former City Treasurer of Boston, who is in $20,000 default to the City.

The step came as the investigation into the slaying of Mr. O'Hare in Chicago Nov. 8 was arousing national interest among anti-gambling groups because of the tie-up disclosed by the inquiry between legal race-betting enterprises and gangsterism.

The reasons for Mr. Dolan's association with the racing promoter were still pretty much a mystery, but a letter found in the same safe deposit box, signed "Eddie D," and apparently from Mr. Dolan, indicated that he had waged a campaign in Massachusetts to protect Mr. O'Hare's dog track at Dighton from efforts of anti-gambling groups to ban race-betting.

Mr. Dolan was successfully sued by the City for sums which he allegedly had obtained improperly while Treasurer by selling City of Boston bonds to a company which he owned himself. He was ordered to pay approximately $179,000 to the City, of which $159,000 has been paid by bonding companies.

In May, 1939, Mr. Dolan was found guilty of attempting to influence jurors who might try him in a criminal trial growing out of the bond case, and was sentenced to 2½ years in prison. He began serving his sentence immediately.

Since then, Mr. O'Hare, who directed race tracks in Illinois and Florida as well as in the Bay State, paid several visits to Mr. Dolan in the Charles Street Jail, according to testimony of jail employees in the current investigation of the regime of former Sheriff John F. Dowd.

China Discounts Loss Of Main Southern Port

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Nov. 17—Japanese occupation of the port of Pakhoi on China's southern coast will not drastically affect free China trade, observers here believe.

Japan's move in landing an expeditionary force Nov. 15 near the port, and then fighting its way into the city, has been anticipated for several weeks, following Japanese penetration of the Gulf of Tonkin, and establishment of a naval base at Waichow Island.

Realizing that Pakhoi was vulnerable to an attack by long range naval artillery, Chinese troops had destroyed the highway leading to the port, dynamited bridges, removed harbor markings and evacuated about half the city's population.

China Shifts Ports

The Japanese claims that the capture of Pakhoi has severed the last of China's sea routes and isolated the French-leased territory of Kwangchowan are denied by the Chinese. They declare that shipping was diverted from Pakhoi to other ports, including many insignificant and unknown towns, before the Japanese troops arrived.

At the same time it is pointed out that such ports as Macao and the French-leased territory of Kwangchowan, northeast of Pakhoi, are at present absorbing a third of the free China trade, while two thirds goes via French Indo-China and British Burma.

Therefore, the chief menace of the present Japanese operations is the western coastal advance into Kwantung Province, and thence into Kwangsi Province to the Indo-China border, for the purpose of cutting the trunk highway and other communication routes which have kept the Chinese Government linked with the outside world since Japanese closed the coast.

Japanese Claim Advance

The Japanese claim their forces have now driven northward 30 miles to Yamhsien, about 25 miles from the border of Kwangsi Province, one of their objectives. They said Chinese resistance was negligible.

The Chinese, however, did not acknowledge the Japanese report of an inland advance. Chinese reports of the drive's scope varied. Some said the Japanese military was assembling strongly in the Pakhoi area, and others that the landing forces were largely seamen weakly supported by the Army, without which an inland campaign would be impossible.

A Japanese military spokesman said the object was to cut across Kwangsi Province and then Yunnan, China's extreme southwestern province.

The site of the landing, in southern Kwangtung Province, is comparatively open country, but inland the terrain becomes increasingly rugged.

The indicated route across Kwangsi is 230 miles or more, and Yunnan is 500 miles broad.

This highway from Kwangsi into Indo-China has been a main artery for the transport of war supplies to China. A railway paralleling the highway is at present under construction from Kweilin into Indo-China, and is scheduled to be finished next year.

Japan wants air line to U. S. by way of Guam: Page 6.

Anglo-French Entente Pools Trade Wealth

Purchase of supplies to be based on complete co-operation in all economic fields.

By William Henry Chamberlin

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Nov. 17—A supreme Franco-British economic organization is being formed and will be put in commission in due course, according to a communiqué issued following the meeting today of the Supreme Allied War Council. The purpose of this co-ordinating committee will be the pooling of the economic resources of the two countries for war.

Details of the plan were being worked out by Paul Reynaud, French Finance Minister, and Sir John Simon, British Chancellor of the Exchequer during the former's visit to London, Nov. 13.

The purpose of the organization will be to discuss and remove technical and financial obstacles to closer economic co-operation of the two countires.

It will also involve larger French purchases from the British Empire.

During M. Reynaud's visit the greatest discretion was enforced upon the press here and only generalities have been published, but the well-informed newspaper Le Petit Parisien today publishes an interesting discussion on the bases of Franco-British economic co-operation.

Currencies Complementary

It recalls that the French Treasury possesses large sums in pounds sterling, purchased as a measure of currency equalization and theoretically realizable in gold. However such gold transfers are difficult under wartime conditions, and Le Petit Parisien suggests that France could advantageously use these sterling reserves by purchasing minerals and raw materials from the British Empire, notably copper from Rhodesia and nickel from Canada. This would obviate the necessity of paying higher gold prices for the same materials from the United States.

Le Petit Parisien suggests that if pounds are not exchanged for goods France might be exposed to the same losses as it sustained when the pound declined in 1931. It voices the following appeal for closer Franco-British financial and economic co-operation which certainly reflects the views of M. Reynaud, long known as a champion of a liberal economy:

"French and British currencies are practically complementary and must be practically linked. French stores must be able to buy British goods of which we consume large quantities, and British importers must receive whatever France produces in the form of luxuries and specialized articles. We must renounce egotism and such slogans as 'Buy British' and 'Buy French.' It is through Franco-British economic co-operation that we shall win the war and also peace."

This prospect of closer Franco-British co-operation has an indirect interest for America, since France will obviously prefer when possible to buy British imperial raw materials for its surplus sterling rather than spend its precious gold for purchases in America under the cash and carry arrangement.

War of Attrition Expected

This does not mean that substantial war orders will not be placed in America, but there will be more effort than during the World War to utilize British imperial resources. There is a growing consciousness here that maintenance of the export trade is most essential if, as is quite probable, the conflict becomes a long war of attrition.

M. Reynaud's recent broadcast to America stressed the point that one-way exchange was always economically undesirable, and that America should allow France to pay for war supplies with exports.

One trade newspaper suggests that France should establish a ministry of foreign trade as a positive supplement to the negative Ministry of Blockade which already exists, and the semi-official Le Temps recently urged a maximum relaxation of delays in postal communication which constitute a serious handicap to French firms trying to sell goods abroad.

Taft Condemns Opinion Polls

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft condemned "public opinion" polls Nov. 16.

They lead to superficial facts and opinions, which are the "curse of America," the presidential aspirant said.

"When the results of such polls are announced, many people decide that if so many persons think a certain way, that way must be right. This constitutes a real threat to Democracy."

The Republican Senator's address preceded his departure for other speaking engagements in Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and New England.

Martin Again Freed, Returns to Bench

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17—For the second time in a year, Judge George W. Martin of the Kings County Court has been absolved by a jury of his peers of any wrongdoing and is today at liberty to resume his judicial duties in Brooklyn. The State Senate, sitting as a trial jury, voted Nov. 16 28 to 19 against concurrence in the recommendation of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman that Judge Martin be removed from office on charge of professional and judicial misconduct.

The charges grew out of the investigation by John Harlan Amen, Special Prosecutor, of the administration of justice in Kings County. These charges included allegations that Judge Martin had used his official position to promote questionable speculation; that he had exhibited defects of character which rendered him unfit to be a county judge; that he had corruptly violated and acquiesced in the violation of law; had used his office and patronage to make appointments for personal advantage and gain and to repay personal obligations; had corruptly received gifts from attorneys practicing before him and from persons who had received judicial appointments, and that, finally, his judicial conduct in cases was influenced by friends who had strong personal interest in the disposition of such cases.

The case was prosecuted by Mr. Amen personally.

Martin Denied Charges

During the trial, which began on Oct. 3 and cost the State more than $100,000, Judge Martin personally took the stand and denied categorically the charges against him.

A highlight of the proceedings, however, was an admission by Martin W. Littleton, chief counsel for the respondent, that Judge Martin had used poor business judgment on some occasions. He pictured Judge Martin as "a human and humane jurist," whose errors, if he had committed any, had consisted of no more than those of the "human nature of any lawyer or member of the bench."

Mr. Littleton, turning to the legal record, charged the prosecution with "deliberately or otherwise misrepresenting the facts."

Admitting that his client had had —and still had—financial difficulties—"as anyone is likely to have" —Mr. Littleton said that was not a valid charge against the fitness of a man to sit on the bench.

No Evidence of Betrayal

"There is not one scintilla of evidence or one single statement that Judge Martin ever betrayed his trust of judicial office," he added.

Chief counsel for both sides are Republicans. Judge Martin is a Democrat and the senior among five county judges in Kings. He was appointed to the bench by Gov. Alfred E. Smith in 1919 and later was elected to a six-year term at a salary of $18,500 a year. Reelection to a 14-year term at a salary of $25,000 a year followed in 1927, the Court in the interim having been reorganized. His present term expires in 1941.

Prior to the Senate proceedings closed here yesterday, Judge Martin was indicted by a Kings County Grand Jury on bribery charges in connection with the case of a physician accused of having performed illegal surgical operations. When the case came to court, Judge Martin was acquitted.

The Kings County Court is equivalent in status to Manhattan's Court of General Sessions.

When still a young man, Judge Martin attained celebrity as a criminal lawyer and afterwards served for five years as an Assistant District Attorney here.

Roll Call Dramatic

The Senate vote for and against Judge Martin had no connection with party lines, but was seen as based on individual conception of standards to which a Judge should adhere. Thirty-four votes were required for removal. This Mr. Amen failed to get by 15 in a roll-call that afforded the chief dramatics of the last day of the trial and was as interesting as any recorded here in many years.

Four Democrats, none of them from Brooklyn, and 15 Republicans voted for removal. Eighteen Democrats and 10 Republicans voted that Judge Martin be permitted to continue on the Bench.

Under the rules of procedure, each Senator was permitted to explain his vote. These explanations ranged from declarations for the preservation of the sanctity of the bench all the way to personal tribute to Judge Martin, State Senator Arthur L. Swartz (R) of Erie, declaring that Judge Maritn was "deserving of a medal for the way he conducted his court."

The consensus of those voting for ousting Judge Martin was voiced by State Senator Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., New York City Republican, who declared that the action of the Senate in this case would set a precedent in determining standards of judicial ethics. A vote for acquittal would mean placing the stamp of Senate approval on the scrapping of the canons of ethics, he declared.

Uphold High Standards

This was amplified by State Senator Thomas C. Desmond (R) of Orange County, who held that members of the legal professions and officers of the court should have high ethical standards and should be honorable without possible question of their public and private dealings.

State Senator Benjamin F. Feinberg (R) of Clinton County, who is Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, explaining his vote for ouster of Judge Martin, declared that the canons of judicial ethics should apply off the bench as well as on and that a Judge should be above suspicion. Personal mistakes should not be allowed to besmirch the reputation of the bench, he declared.

Judge Martin was not present when the trial ended, being in Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City, where he became a patient two weeks ago. The news was immediately communicated to him by Mr. Littleton.

The entire proceedings were presided over by Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti, who was thanked by State Senator Joe R. Hanley (R) of Wyoming County for the conduct of the proceedings.

Mr. Littleton, when seen by newspaper reporters following the trial, refused to say whether he thought Judge Martin's health would permit him to return to the bench.

Mr. Amen refused to comment on the case, which was his third major defeat during the Brooklyn investigation.

The Americas Get Together

© Harris & Ewing

Examining the Economic Problems of the New World

Dr. Francisco Castillo Nájera, Mexican Ambassador, and Dr. Diógenes Escalante, Ambassador from Venezuela, photographed at a meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Financial Committee in Washington. Inset: Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State, who was elected permanent Chairman of the Committee at its first meeting.

Central Economic Authority for Americas?

By Saville R. Davis

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—The broad question of measures to open up the industrial and trading resources of the future is now under intensive expert discussion under the stimulus of war conditions, which have thrown the Americas more on their own resources than heretofore.

The Inter-American Financial and Economic Conference, established by the recent Panama Conference, is now engaged in organizing for a long-term effort along these lines. At the same time, Treasury representatives of the American Republics are in session in Guatemala and the Commerce Department is holding a series of conferences with interested American businessmen.

Many Projects Studied

The number of projects under at least tentative consideration makes an impressive list:

1. Some sort of central banking institution for the Americas, which might have broad economic as well as financial functions.
2. Further extension of gold loans and credits to stabilize Latin American currencies unless and until some central financial authority is devised.
3. The co-operative undertaking of research, pooling of expert information, etc., in the development of new and noncompeting production.
4. In the background, if not the official foreground, are the basic problems of adjusting defaulted inter-American debts and expropriations which have contributed to the drying up of private investment and initiative.
5. An enlargement of tariff and trade treaty negotiations and loans such as those made by the Export Import Bank to keep investment flowing until such time as private capital loosens up again.

Broad Approach to Problems

There is by no means clear sailing for projects as ambitious as these, but there is no doubt that both the Treasury and Foreign Office experts of the American Nations are thinking in the broadest terms under the stress of the European war and the changes which it is bringing about.

Broadly speaking, there are two approaches to the problem of opening up the Americas and their trade on a scale which has heretofore been visionary. One, held by many in the State Department and reflected in the conference now taking place in Washington, is both political and economic in its approach. Too much pressure should not be put on the Americas, lest, for example, Mexico be pushed into the hands of an extreme right-wing revolution by an effort to collect for the expropriated oil wells. Loans cannot be forced lest they smack of the earlier dollar imperialism at a time when such Nations as Argentina are needed as political allies for the United States. Those who take this diplomatic approach are not unmindful of the need and the opportunity for taking energetic steps to open up new production and trade, but do not want to get into perilous political complications.

Future Developments

The other line of approach is reflected more in the meeting of the treasury experts at Guatemala, at the Treasury here and in the Commerce Department meetings, and also by some in the State Department with essentially an economic point of view. These persons think in broad terms of a South and Central America on the verge of a great era of economic expansion such as the United States faced 75 or 100 years ago. They believe that the era when private investment was sufficient has passed for many reasons, and feel that the United States Government can step in with gold and credit loans such as those recently made in a limited number of cases to Latin American countries, and can guide the development to the mutual advantage of all, by careful planning.

There is a disposition on the part of this group to feel more strongly that expropriations and loan defaults must be ended in order to create a sound basis for these activities.

At the moment, it is difficult to say which of these points of view will predominate, and there is much effort to bring the two together.

Meanwhile there seems to be much logic in the idea of some central economic authority, possibly on the order of the Bank for International settlements at Basel, Switzerland. There is a substantial amount of waste from needless short term currency fluctuations and lack of co-ordination between fiscal authorities, and also the reaching of some agreement on the defaulted loans might be assisted just as the B. I. S. assisted in the problem of transferring the war debts. The excess gold reserves of the United States might profitably be used to establish such an institution.

The Guatemala conference appears favorably disposed to the project and it remains to be seen whether the conference here in Washington takes it up.

Roosevelt Shift in Policy? New Mildness Is Revealed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—President Roosevelt leaves Washington today for visits to Hyde Park, N. Y., and Warm Springs, Ga., which will keep him out of the Capital for over two weeks. He leaves an international situation of continuing complexity, and a rapidly thickening scene of domestic politics.

For some time, a new mildness has seemed to some close observers to have entered the President's relationships with the persons and problems that come to him. Time was, one may suggest, when he would not have given in to Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, on the ship-transfer problem, but would have insisted on his own expressed views. Time was, veterans of the Administration hint, when the President would have remained closely at the helm during such foreign and domestic situations as now confront him. Time was when he would not have left vacant one Cabinet post for months—the Navy Department—would have done something about the situation in the Department of Commerce, where Edward J. Noble, Undersecretary of Commerce, has carried out the duties of Secretary during the continuing months of Secretary Harry L. Hopkins' indisposition, and would have cleaned up the severe conflict in the War Department between Secretary Harry Woodring and Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson.

Jaded Air Prevails

In short, the Roosevelt Administration is not running up to decisions and taking them in its stride. Instead, many important problems are being let slide. A sort of jaded air seems to prevail around the White House, and the President makes his escape therefrom at every opportunity. On his present visit, he goes to Hyde Park for the week end, returning to Washington on Monday, and leaving next day for Warm Springs. He will spend a week there, and then come up to Asheville, N. C., to visit his Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, who has been recuperating there for some months. Dropping into Washington for another day or two, he then goes to the Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia on Dec. 2, and to Hyde Park for three or four days.

During the period of the President's absence, many urgent decisions may have to be made. Present-day telephonic communication facilitates exchange of information, but it is not always the same as a face-to-face explanation of nuances and ideas. Possibly the President's absence at Hyde Park explained part of the divergence between him and Secretary Hull on the ship-transfer problem.

In these weeks, much critical work on next year's budget has to be made, and the President has been active trying to push through his part of this preparation. However, no doubt much of this chore will have to be taken to Warm Springs and Hyde Park.

Drives Home Convictions

Despite the general atmosphere of laissez-faire—for the Roosevelt Administration—which prevails in many quarters today, the President misses no chance to drive home his basic convictions on the present world line-up. On Nov. 15, laying the cornerstone of the Jefferson Memorial, a great structure in Washington which will balance the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial, the President took the opportunity to criticize dictatorships. His essential paragraphs were:

"He (Jefferson) lived as we live, in the midst of a struggle between rule by the self-chosen individual or the self-appointed few, and rule by the franchise and approval of the many. He believed, as we do, that the average opinion of mankind is in the long run superior to the dictates of the self-chosen.

"During all the years that have followed Thomas Jefferson the United States has expanded the philosophy into a greater achievement of security of the Nation, security of the individual, and national unity, than in any other part of the world."

Long Arson Sentences

CHEHALIS, Wash (AP)—Two transients, blamed for a long series of costly Pacific Northwest industrial fires, were given long prison sentences Nov. 16. Fred Stine, Rochester, N. Y., and Robert Walzer, Rome, N. Y., who pleaded guilty to first degree arson for a $200,000 fire here last July, were sentenced to 30 and 20 years at hard labor, respectively.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Dairy Industry Found Slow To Adopt Changes

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—O. E. Reed, Chief of the United States Bureau of Dairy Industry, Department of Agriculture, said the dairy industry is often slow in taking advantage of the latest developments in research made by the Bureau's researchists.

Speaking at the annual convention of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation, Mr. Reed told the 300 delegates that improvement in the quality of dairy stand-by products, such as butter and cheese, without increasing the cost to the consumer, is the most obvious way to increase consumption and prevent consumers turning to substitute foods.

Mr. Reed said the Bureau had produced some valuable information along these lines and that much of it has found its way into practical operations in dairy plants. "Often, however," he said, "it has taken a long time for the dairy industry to apply the information—and some good information is still not in general use."

He related that the newest development in merchandising cheese is in canning Swiss and Cheddar cheese in blocks the size and shape of a loaf of bread for use in food establishments selling sandwiches. These blocks are already sliced and ready for use. Also the Bureau has developed ideas for small-consumer sized packages.

"Thousands of farmers in the United States are in difficulty," Mr. Reed said, "because their costs are too high and the big reason that their costs are too high is that they are inefficient in the choice of crops they grow and feed their cattle and also inefficient in the kind of cows they raise, feed, and milk.

"Many dairymen could reduce their cost of milk production substantially by growing good roughage and improving their pastures," he said.

No Boom Wanted

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 17—One obscure but logical reason for widespread farmer willingness to forego a war boom in the prices of his products was brought out at a recent meeting of the National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation. It is this:

Under Hull reciprocal trade agreements, American farm markets, especially those for cattle and dairy products, are opened to competing foreign producers. Those foreign producers will, however, take full advantage of that opening only when prices here are high enough to make it profitable. Even at present price levels, dairy and cattle producers complain, foreign competitors are making serious inroads on the domestic market.

"The real blow to agriculture as a result of cuts in import duties will be felt," said Charles W. Holman, Secretary of the Federation, "only when there is a rise in the base level of commodities to a point where it will be more profitable for foreign exporters to seek markets in the United States."

Dairymen have criticized the agreement with Canada and that with Mexico, which has let in huge quantities of dairy products.

Many farmers, Mr. Holman pointed out, oppose the program, for the types of commodities on which domestic duties are lowered appear to be produced principally by farmers and unorganized labor. They insist that hearings should be held on legislation to prohibit importation of competitive products where such products are produced under substandard labor conditions low enough to permit their entry into the United States at less than the American cost of production, or the American wholesale valuation.

Mr. Holman also points out that the proposed agreement with Argentina carries provision for a cut in duties on casein which would "seriously cripple the rapidly expanding development of this domestic industry." There is a danger, he said, that such a compact would destroy this means of obtaining some price return for skim milk.

Color-Scheme Planting Hits Honolulu Streets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Color schemes, familiar in interior decoration and women's clothing, have been applied to landscaping of streets and highways in Hawaii, a delegate to the annual convention of the American Automobile Association reported Nov. 15.

Miss Roberta Clark said the Outdoor Circle of Honolulu, a 27-year-old women's organization, had succeeded in having one thoroughfare planted in red flowers, for example, another in blue, and so on through the spectrum.

Also as a result of the circle's efforts, she said, no billboards appear on any highways.

New Clues Point to Asia As 'Cradle of Mankind'

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17—Further evidence that Southeastern Asia was the most likely "cradle of mankind," was presented before the autumn meeting today of the American Philosophical Society.

Helmut Deterra, formerly of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, gave a preliminary report of his expedition to Burma under a grant from the Philosophical Society, asserting that tools and weapons of very ancient origin had been found which must have been contemporary to both Pithecanthropus (Java man) and Sinanthropus (Peking man). These are the oldest distinctly human remains found and have been dated at approximately 1,000,000 years. Opinion favors the theory that although Peking man was very primitive and possessed of only a low grade intelligence, both may have existed at the same time just as there are variations in head size and human knowledge among the inhabitants of earth today.

Form vs. Usefulness

"The type of tool we found is so primitive," Mr. Deterra said, "as to confirm the theory of low grade intelligence corresponding to the crude mental status of Peking man. Rather than form, which occupied the attention of later races in Africa and Europe, the technique employed by these most ancient of Asiatic tool-making races purposed immediate usefulness."

The explorer told also of finding parallels of the same kind of stone age culture in Northern India, in Java, and in China, wherefore his surmise that the most ancient tool-making originated in Southeastern Asia from which it spread to various lands. "The results gained, enable us for the first time to visualize the life-pattern of Asia's oldest races," he said.

The first remains attributed to Pithecanthropus were found in Java more than half a century ago by a Dutch palaeontologist, Eugene DuBois. The race, at least the portion living in Java, was wiped out by volcanic eruption 1,000,000 years ago. Throughout the centuries 32 active volcanoes have built up layers of ash and mud to an average depth of 80 feet.

But during the comparatively recent rising of the land, the Solo River slowly cut away the debris and it was along the banks of this stream, now having eroded the surface to where it was before the eruptions, that many valuable finds are being made. Only a year ago Dr. G. H. R. von Koenigswald found additional skeletal remains attributed to Java man. Dating is accomplished by comparison with other remains of extinct animals found in close association.

Choukoutien (pronounced Cho-ko-tyen) is the other mecca for the world's anthropologists. It is a cave some 30 miles west of Peking where the so-called Peking man and many primitive artifacts have turned up.

Despite the warfare which has prevailed around many of the favorite fossil hunting grounds since the occasion when practically all the leading investigators of human antiquity met here two years ago for a "symposium on ancient man," activity still continues in Africa. In Russia, Siberia, China, and Java, Several groups in the United States are likewise working each season on the problem of human antiquity in America. A highly controversial subject as yet among natural scientists.

Migration of Horse

In his talk before the society Mr. Deterra told of a number of vertebrate fossils he uncovered among ancient river formations in Upper Burma. Probably the most important of these finds were of the horse. He thereby definitely establishes its migration to tropical Southern Asia at this early date. What makes the story of the horse peculiarly interesting, is the fact that its remains are found in the ancient rocks of America as far back as the Eocene period when the "dawn-horse" was a five-toed creature about the size of a dog. The whole story of horse evolution in the western world is complete, but never a bone has before been positively identified as a fossil from the old world.

A further complication of the picture is found in the knowledge that after the horse migrated to other parts of the world in comparatively recent times, it became extinct in America. The so-called wild horses of the American west, captured and trained by the early pioneers, are said to have been the descendants of horses brought to America by Coronado and the Spanish Conquistadores.

Deep South Movie Cuts Usual Costs

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Film producers look to the plantations and swamps of South Georgia for the outcome of an experiment they say may bring a marked change in the movie industry.

A company (Paramount) is sinking $300,000 in the venture—the film "The Biscuit Eater," a tale of two boys and a hunting dog.

The whole story is being taken on location here and only six professional actors were brought from Hollywood. Bit and extra parts are taken by local talent. The idea is to obtain real atmosphere and to produce at cheaper costs.

Frank Freeman, Jr., assistant producer, estimates it would have cost at least $500,000 to shoot the same story on the Coast.

The difference comes in the sets, made to order by nature here, and operating expenses. Here, for example, the 300 extras are glad to get $3 a day and lunch. In Hollywood, each would cost $7.50.

Viola Davis, 300-pound negro laundress, regards the film as a gold strike. In a character bit as the mother of seven-year-old Cordell Hickman, who has the joint lead with Billy Lee, 8, she will draw $66 a week—a lot of money to one whose top is usually $3.

New York executives and columnists inspected the operations.

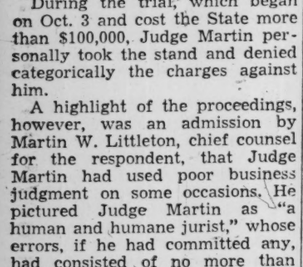
Triple Thanksgiving-- And Here Are Five!

MONAHANS, Texas (AP)—Mayor Elmer Hill decreed Nov. 15 that this oil-field town should close shop and observe Thanksgiving on each of the last three Thursdays in November.

He explained he wanted to go one up on Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel who had proclaimed both Nov. 23, the date fixed by President Roosevelt, and Nov. 30 as Thanksgiving Days in Texas.

NEW YORK (AP)—Three of the four major airlines are taking no chances of serving Thanksgiving turkey dinners at the wrong time. American Airlines will have turkey on its planes every Thursday in November, United every day from Nov. 23 through Nov. 30 and TWA on Nov. 23 and Nov. 30.

Only Eastern Airlines will take chances. On their planes, turkey day will be Nov. 23.



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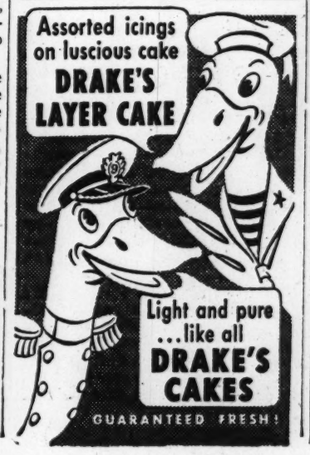
Tonite—
CRANBERRY
GINGER RELISH
READY TO SERVE!
Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE
CRANBERRY-GINGER RELISH
Combine 2 tablespoons candied or preserved ginger, with 2 tablespoons chopped orange rind and 1 can Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce.



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Right, dear lady, Mueller's is best; packed in triple-sealed light-proof packages, made in a modern American factory. Save energy this week and serve Macaroni and Cheese Sunday!

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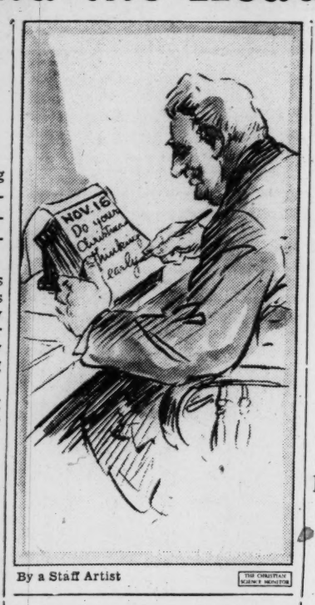
Behind the Headlines

Early Christmas shopping is helpful but it is also time to start 'Christmas thinking.'



By a Staff Artist

"Do your Christmas shopping early," the familiar annual slogan leaps out at us from newspaper advertisments, from billboards, from our radio sets.

The number of shopping days that remain before the holidays are blazoned forth on every hand. We glance at the calendar with the remark, "can it really be so soon?" and start drawing up our lists.

"Do your Christmas shopping early," counsel the postmen, the clerks, the shopkeepers, the merchants, the streetcar conductors, and the bus drivers.

Oh, yes, we'll do our Christmas shopping early.

Christmas Thinking

But how about our Christmas thinking early?

Why wait until the very eve of Christmas to begin thinking the Christmasy kind of thoughts that spread happiness all about? Why wait another day to let that pervasive "Christmas spirit," as it is called, permeate our every thought and deed?

Christmas has to be prepared for in many another way than buying gifts for family and friends. If this year's Christmas is to be the kind of holiday it ought to be, it is not too early to begin preperation.

This year's Christmas must call out more of the Christliness in all of us, and scatter it farther abroad than usual, if the day is going to mean what it should mean to individuals and nations.

The Christmas promise is one of peace on earth to men of good will. It is not too early to begin qualifying ourselves for the greatest of all gifts.

While the children are writing letters to a mythical benefactor telling him what they want for Christmas, we may well be writing lists of the changes we intend immediately to make in our thinking and our conduct in order to be worthy of the peace to which we aspire.

A New Christmas List

A shopping list of what to buy for grandma and the kiddies and Uncle Bill and Aunt Martha and the Joneses is all very well as far as it goes, but it doesn t come within hailing distance of the kind of list we ought to be drawing up.

On the kind of list we are talking about, there is nothing to be bought, nothing that one cannot afford, but the things on it are priceless. They constitute the richest gifts known to man.

Along with the sled for Jimmy, let's put down a smile for the neighbor that said those nasty things about us a month or two ago. (That will be a hard one to deliver, but it's simply got to be done.)

Opposite that item of a pair of slippers for Cousin Bob, let's jot this memo: one genuine, absolutely non-counterfeit handshake for the chap we took such an aversion to when we met him—to be delivered well before Christmas.

Next to the salad bowl for the Johnsons, note one smile and one cheery good-morning (instead of two short grunts) to be delivered to the office force each day on arrival.

Thoughts of good will and peace should be on the Christmas list of all people.

No Limit to List

This list will have items on it for those beyond the range of family relationship, or common nationality.

Somewhere on each employer's list there is room for such an item as: A little more friendliness. A greater interest in the welfare of my employees.

Somewhere on each worker's list there is a place for the notation: A more conscientious job, and a bit more loyalty, for my employer.

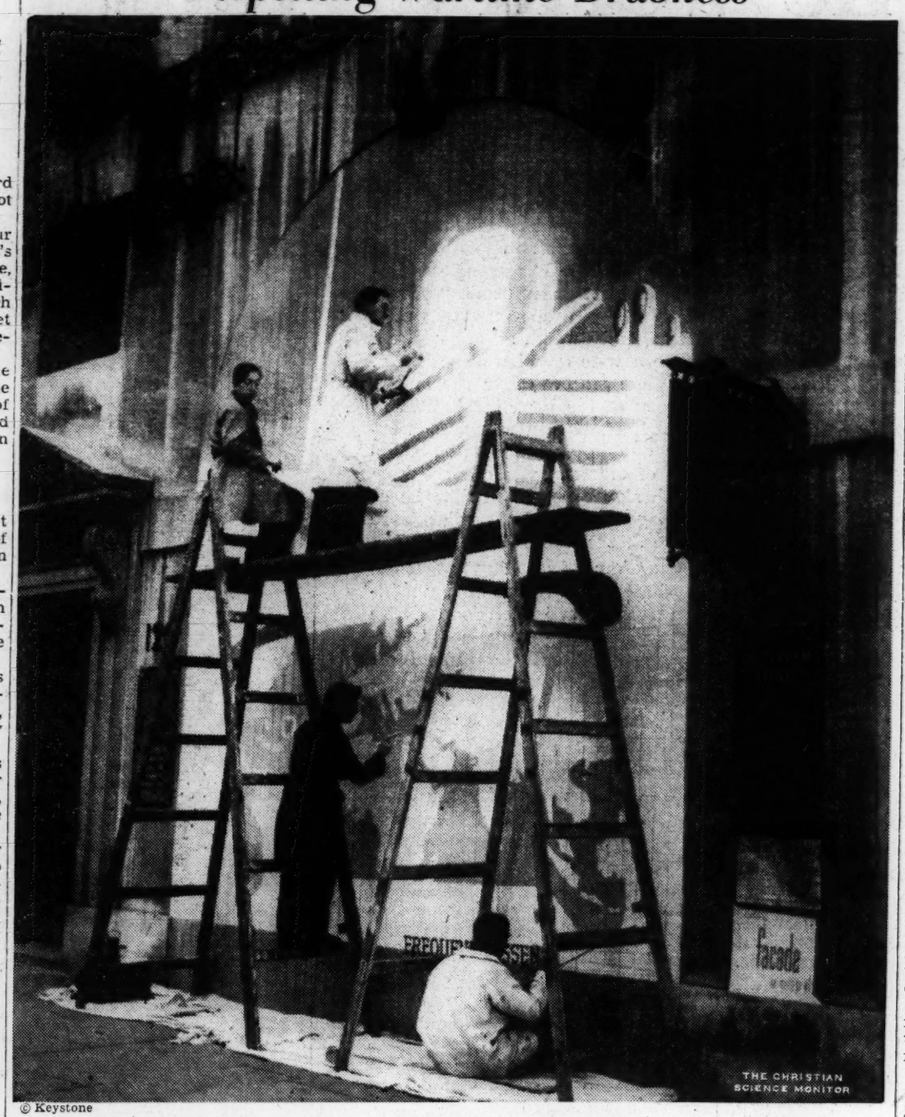
On the list of neutral nations may well be jotted: A greater sympathy with warring nations, and a stronger effort to point the way to peace.

A belligerent's list may bear the notation: A genuine effort to see the good that is in the enemy's position, and a willingness to have peace made on a basis of justice, not of hatred and recrimination.

A few lists like this, drawn up along with the usual shopping lists, will do a good deal more to bring a Merry Christmas than anything that ever bore a sprig of holly. You will not require any "do not open until Christmas" labels for any of these gifts.

Rex Miller

Dispelling Wartime Drabness



© Keystone

London Artists Convert Boarding Into Background for 'Murals'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—"Brighter London" seemed to disappear temporarily when many office windows were boarded up and drab sandbag barricades built up around walls, but these artists show what can be done with a little ingenuity and some paint. The picture shows "Façade," a group of artists at work on a huge mural on the boarding of the Holland-America Line in Pall Mall. Led by Mr. Gilmore Roberts, whose normal vocation is teaching art, this group has set up to practice it.

Plan With a Purpose, Is Advice to Planners

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A plan, to be useful, must be a plan of "something," not just a compilation of surveys, Robert Kingery, Chairman of the Illinois Planning Commission, indicated to the National Municipal League Conference on Government here.

And getting down to "brass tacks," as he intimated too few theorists do, he explained what he expected to be the results of planning "something" in Illinois.

The State by 1960, he said, will have a population of 9,000,000, an increase of 1,400,000 over 1930. The important thing, though, he said, is that this population will have employment, will provide itself adequately with homes, and will have plenty of opportunity for education and recreation.

New Industries Encouraged

That there may be such employment, he pointed out, the State as a result of careful planning, is encouraging the establishment of new industries, based on local resources, by helping to inspire and combine the efforts of railroad and other transportation companies and local Chambers of Commerce. Universities, private companies, foundations, and state departments, he noted, are making studies to this end.

To provide space for industry, he explained, and at the same time prevent it from invading and damaging residential sections of cities or of unincorporated land, good zoning practice is recommended.

The zoning laws necessary to fit in this part of the picture, result, he pointed out, in proper building practices, better land use, and a sound background for investment in home repairs, modernizing and new construction.

The planning which spreads out from this point, he said, takes in the building and spacing of parks, forests and recreation grounds.

Practical Uses

Practical use of surveys, rather than the making of new ones, has been the aim of the Commission, Mr. Kingery said.

"Observation from afar," he declared, "has led us to the belief that some State Planning Boards have been doing such "surveying." Others have undertaken to do things that are the special interest or hobby of the fastest talking or most persistent member of the Board. Some have surveyed State and national recreation areas, rather than planning them. Some have surveyed hydroelectric sites, little waters, new state capitols, and great programs of public works. We have done some of these things, but only enough to get information for some definite purpose. Our program is to use the word 'plan' as a transitive verb, not an intrasitive verb, to plan something, rather than to just plan."

tionaly known student of government.

Dr. Dykstra, Wisconsin University President and once Cincinnati's City Manager, spoke to the National Municipal League here last night, just before the League in convention re-elected him its President. The three-day meeting ends today.

"We must recognize the need," he said, "for a plan of nation-wide proportions which will use our manpower, our resources and our idle funds constructively in the national interests."

He declared that, though totalitarianism was "repugnant to our democracy and freedom," this country could "learn a few lessons" from European dictatorships.

These Nations, he said, have "established a new belief in themselves and an apparent unity which is remarkable" at cost of "terrific personal sacrifice."

National Planning

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17 (AP)—The United States must plan on a national scale as dictator Nations do, says Clarence A. Dykstra, na-

Vigil Kept to Solve Sky Problems

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Pathway to the Stars
Fifth of 12 Articles

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—You'll like Lowell Observatory; don't fail to go to Flagstaff, astronomers from all over America told us. "Like it" expresses our feeling rather mildly. Motoring through Arizona from the southeast to the northeast through the Tonto and Coconino National Forests, we learned for the first time that Arizona isn't all sand and desert. One night spent under the stars near Flagstaff is enough to convince anyone that few sites in the Southwest could be better for astronomical purposes than here. Nowhere in our travels did the canopy over our sleeping bags seem more starry, and what is more important for astronomy, the difference between day and night temperatures was slight. Hot days and cold nights would mean trouble, for it takes mirrors and lenses hours sometimes, to get over the effects of distortion due to sudden transitions.

Lowell Observatory stands on Mars Hill, a sizeable mesa in the midst of more or less distant volcanic cinder cones. From the main street running east and west it's only a jog to the north two blocks and another to the west, before we climb an excellent roadway leading to the summit. It reminds one a great deal of the drive to Chapultepec Castle from Paseo de la Reforma, in the heart of Old Mexico.

But the castle was old and the Emperor Maximilian long deposed when Percival Lowell, brother of A. Lawrence Lowell, President-Emeritus of Harvard, founded the Observatory that bears his name. In 1894, only a short time after Lowell returned from a long period of study in the Orient, he became so enthusiastic about the report of "canali," or channels, found on the surface of Mars by the Italian astronomer Schiaparelli, that he tested the "seeing" all over the southwest, finally deciding upon the mesa now known as Mars Hill as the place for erecting an 18-inch telescope.

In 1894, the ruddy planet was in an especially favorable position for observation, and Lowell barely finished his preparations in time. Convinced by what he saw with his own eyes, he felt certain that the Martian markings signified green patches along the banks of canals, built to conduct the scanty meltings of ice at the poles to arid regions near the equator. That meant Lowell was convinced that intelligent beings inhabit Mars.

Astronomy has gone a long way since then, but so far as solving this problem is concerned, the results either way are still far from conclusive. Lowell Observatory is dedicated to the study of the planets, neighbors of the earth and probably "children of the sun," born when a passing star came so close, eons ago, that great gobs of matter were pulled from the solar surface to travel through space on their own.

Contrasting Mars with our own planet, and viewing possibilities from the standpoint of human needs, astronomers see in the red color of Mars perhaps the greatest objection to Lowell's conclusions. The red color, they say, indicates that the planet is pretty much a dead world, if it ever were alive, that whatever oxygen might have been present has been practically all absorbed by metallic sands. In other words, Mars has gone so rusty as to be practically hopeless for any of the higher forms of living things.

Further, spectroscopic and photometric studies indicate great extremes of temperature on Mars, the days extremely hot and the nights bitterly cold. Also moisture, even though positively present as seasonal changes in the polar ice fields and in the color of the Martian terrain and prominence of the markings indicate, must be exceedingly scarce.

Of course, all these objections could be sidestepped by reconstructing some imaginative Wellsian monstrosity built to withstand such conditions.

Camera Story Inconclusive

Photography has been a great aid to planetary research, Lowell Observatory's specialty. It has also been a troublemaker. It is almost natural for one to think that all the proof needed could be found on photographs, if a telescope large enough were used in connection with modern plates. But it is not so simple as that. No matter how big the telescope, Mars still remains a tiny disc about twice the size of a pinhead. The more astronomers magnify this image, the more they likewise magnify the "shimmy" of earth's atmosphere that causes the planet to jump around as badly as a rifle target on an 800 yard range, when the hot sun beats down upon a stream of water and sandy wastes intervening. It takes a very keen-eyed observer to spot much more than the polar ice and a few of the major markings, even under the best of seeing conditions. Just about the time when you think you see something—atmospheric shivers wipe it out. On long exposure plates capture is virtually impossible.

So far, photographs haven't shown much; though on some, hazy patches have been identified as dust storms and snow storms progressing across the Martian surface.

Not all the Observatory's attention is on Mars, though this was Percival Lowell's favorite study. Jupiter has been under systematic study for more than a quarter of a century, and every change in color or physical appearance has been carefully dated. Striking changes have been noted in the belts and in the appearance of the great red spot, so that some astronomers feel this may be a Jovian continent in process of formation.

Heat, Clouds, and Cold

Tiny Mercury, so close to the sun, gains little attention. With no atmosphere at all and burned to a crisp by scorching blasts from the sun, Mercury has little of interest to offer.

Venus, sometimes called earth's twin, because it is so like the earth in size, might have a fascinating story to tell if astronomers could only penetrate the deep banks of clouds that continually envelop the planet. As it is, telescopes can not see through the clouds to record geographical features at all. No one has ever seen the face of Venus.

Saturn with its rings has long been a favorite subject for study, but Saturn is so far from the sun that temperature alone would bar all possibility of living things there. A veritable maze of data on Saturn has been gathered, only the most important of which has been published.

Probably the most romantic bit of research undertaken at Lowell has been the systematic patrol of the night skies in search of unknown planets. Back in the early days of his work at Flagstaff, Percival Lowell computed mathematically from the erratic orbit of Neptune, that there was yet another planet (which he called Planet X) out beyond Neptune. Astronomers were not convinced and only on Mars Hill did the search seriously continue.

Meaning of a Streak

The reward came after Lowell passed on. A farmer's boy from Kansas, interested in astronomy and hired to do semi-technical "odd-jobs," was studying, under a blink comparator microscope, plates which he had made with one of the observatory's smaller telescopes. In about the center of one plate, among the pinpoints of light that signified thousands of distant stars, there appeared a faint short streak. Fixed stars so-called could not be expected to move so far in so short a time. On the other hand, such motion was characteristic of planets—and that was what Clyde Tombaugh was hired to look for.

"I called in Dr. V. M. Slipher, the observatory director," he told us. "Then followed weeks of study and rephotographing before word was given out. We were no longer in doubt that we had found the trans-Neptunian planet."

But the rest of the astronomical world was. Despite confirmation by Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard Observatory, English astronomers were especially dubious about the whole matter. Since that eventful day in 1930, Clyde Tombaugh has been to college, graduating from the University of Kansas and returning to the Observatory. There he still hunts for more stray planets.

Planet X has been renamed "Pluto," with the abbreviation PL, the initials of Percival Lowell. Pluto is only a sixteenth magnitude object, far beyond the range of the human eye; but a significant fact for amateurs who hope some day to make comparable finds is that a small 12-inch telescope made the discovery plate, and not the great 40-inch mirror, or the 24-inch refractor.

The World's Largest Telescopes and Where They Are Stationed

Reflectors:

200-inch (not completed) Palomar Mountain, California Institute of Technology.

100-inch (Hooker) Mt. Wilson, Carnegie Institution of Washington.

82-inch McDonald Observatory, Mt. Locke, Texas, University of Texas.

74-inch David Dunlap Observatory, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada.

72-inch Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, B. C., Canada.

69-inch Perkins Observatory of Ohio Wesleyan.

61-inch Harvard Observatory, Oak Ridge Station, Harvard, Mass.

60-inch Harvard Observatory, Bloemfontein Station, South Africa.

60-inch Mt. Wilson, Calif.

60-inch National Observatory of the Argentine, Cordoba, Argentina.

Refractors:

40-inch Yerkes Observatory, University of Chicago, Williams Bay, Wis.

36-inch Lick Observatory, University of California, Mt. Hamilton, Calif.

32½-inch Meudon Observatory (branch of Paris Observatory), France.

31½-inch Astrophysical Observatory, Potsdam, Germany.

30-inch Pulkowo Observatory, near Leningrad, U.S.S.R.

30-inch Allegheny Observatory of the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ickes' Truck Attack Is Called Unbecoming a Cabinet Officer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—The wish made by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, before the American Automobile Association for "the biggest armored tank I can find" to bump trucks off the road was described by John V. Lawrence, General Manager of the American Trucking Associations, as "unbecoming a member of the Cabinet."

"Mr. Ickes' sarcastic broadside against an industry that pays annually more than $500,000,000 in taxes and employs more than 3,000,000 persons displayed a lack of the slightest familiarity with an important phase of today's freight transportation," Mr. Lawrence declared.

If Mr. Ickes would take time to look into the history of good roads legislation in the United States, he would find, Mr. Lawrence said, that "statesmen of the past did not hold his view that the highways of the nation should be dedicated to speed demons out for a joy ride."

"Mr. Ickes further displays a lack of information about the subject when he infers that trucks each year seem to be 'growing longer, wider and higher.' As a matter of fact, every State, by law, limits the length and width and the height of motor trucks."

Defending the safety record of truck drivers, the trucking official said Mr. Ickes' implication that truck drivers are "discourteous roadhogs is not borne out by studies made by the National Safety Council, whose records show that between the years 1927-28 highway fatalities in which trucks were involved decreased 29 per cent while fatalities in which passenger cars were involved increased 21 per cent."

As an indication that the entire President's Cabinet does not share Mr. Ickes' prejudice against trucks, Mr. Lawrence pointed to the speech made in San Francisco last week by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture in which he expressed the view that State regulation of trucks has gone too far.

Wallace for War On Soil Wastage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace declared Nov. 17 that the United States needs a strong national defense against forces which exploit and waste its soil and other resources and threaten to plunge it "into decadence."

In an address prepared for the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, Secretary Wallace said the Nation's land "is still wearing out faster than we are able to restore it."

Secretary Wallace also urged the educators to help prevent expansion of farm production in the hope of reaping profits from the European war. The World War, he said, led American farmers into the "error" of cultivating land which should have been left to sod.

Peace Plan Presented

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director Walter W. Van Kirk presented to President Roosevelt Nov. 16 the peace program of the National Peace Conference, stressing "constant collaboration with other neutral nations in a permanent and uninterrupted effort to secure a negotiated peace." Mr. Van Kirk said the Conference, which represents 39 peace organizations, would like to see neutrals establish a permanent conference to work for peace.

Ickes Strikes Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal that the American Automobile Association sponsor legislation to rule trucks off main highways on weekends and holidays was presented to the AAA convention Nov. 17 as the aftermath of Secretary Ickes' jocular threat to wage a personal "blitzkrieg" against trucks.

A model bill to restrict all heavy commercial vehicles, except those carrying essential loads, has been drafted by an AAA committee for presentation to State Legislatures.

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The World at Your Fireside

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON

Propaganda: To Be Studied, Not Feared

An informal group weighs today's news and its meaning. Chairman of the discussion is VOLNEY D. HURD, *special writer and Director of Broadcasting for The Christian Science Monitor.*

Your Chairman Speaks:

"Since the World War the word 'propaganda' has been widely used in the United States. Its tempo increased with the evolving of Europe's 'Isms.' Now with Europe at war it is a spotlighted subject. People everywhere talk about propaganda. If you say anything favorable to the Allies you are a propagandist. If you favor the Germans you are the same. And there is often a slightly suspicious look in the eyes of your accuser, as though questioning if you might not really be, behind your veil of propaganda, a foreign spy.

"This is all rather amusing, but it shows the sense of fear which often accompanies the use of the word. Fear is based on ignorance and those people who tremble at propaganda you will usually find know very little about it or its uses. So perhaps today we will be performing the greatest service if we can discuss this word, or art, and see what it's all about."

Question: "Mr. Hurd, is propaganda a new thing in the world? That is, did it start with the World War?"

Answer: "No, indeed. Propaganda is as old as human man himself. Propaganda is really merely a way of putting something across to other people. If you have a want and seek to have it filled you use propaganda to convince someone to do the things you desire. Romeo as he talks to Juliet—any tenor singing his appeal in an opera, Shakespeare as he writes of England—these are all propagandists, too."

Question: "Why all the mystery and fear about such a simple practice then?"

Answer: "When major forces started using high powered campaigns to put over ideas, whether they represented nations, politicians, public utilities, or whatnot, certain alert people started calling attention to these campaigns. They described them as propaganda campaigns.

"But the producing of this impressive name to describe the art, and the zeal with which these truth seekers sought to propagandize their own case of showing up the propagandists, sort of caught people off base. These challengers charged the major campaigners with trying insidiously to deceive the public. This warning of an attack by unknown methods aroused fear. The quite harmless but impressive name of the practice, 'propaganda,' equally unknown, became a sort of label for this fear."

Question: "Aren't people much more subject to propaganda than they used to be?"

Answer: "No. It would just seem that way. So much publicity on the subject spotlights it. What seems to be the disturbed condition of people's thinking about propaganda is really a process of chemicalization. With the dangers of accepting the wrong kind of propaganda becoming apparent, the desire to know the truth about things comes into action. This attack of truth upon the erroneous campaign, upon subtle methods which prostitute the good art of conviction in a bad cause, naturally causes the sort of boiling up that occurs when two dissimilar chemicals meet. But a wrong cause never has been able to stand up under the searchlight of truth, and eventually the disturbance passes, leaving truth the master."

Question: "But don't radios, newspapers, parades and great public meetings constitute a greater force than the common people use to be exposed to?"

Answer: "No. Remember that they are only channels. They can be used for good as well as evil. And in the great majority of instances they are playing an important part in informing people of what is going on so that they may intelligently weigh all appeals and make a wise decision accordingly.

"When you consider the superstitions of the past, the beliefs in witchcraft, human sacrifices, worship of emperors and the deification of animals, you can see how much slaves people used to be of propaganda—for that's what made those things possible."

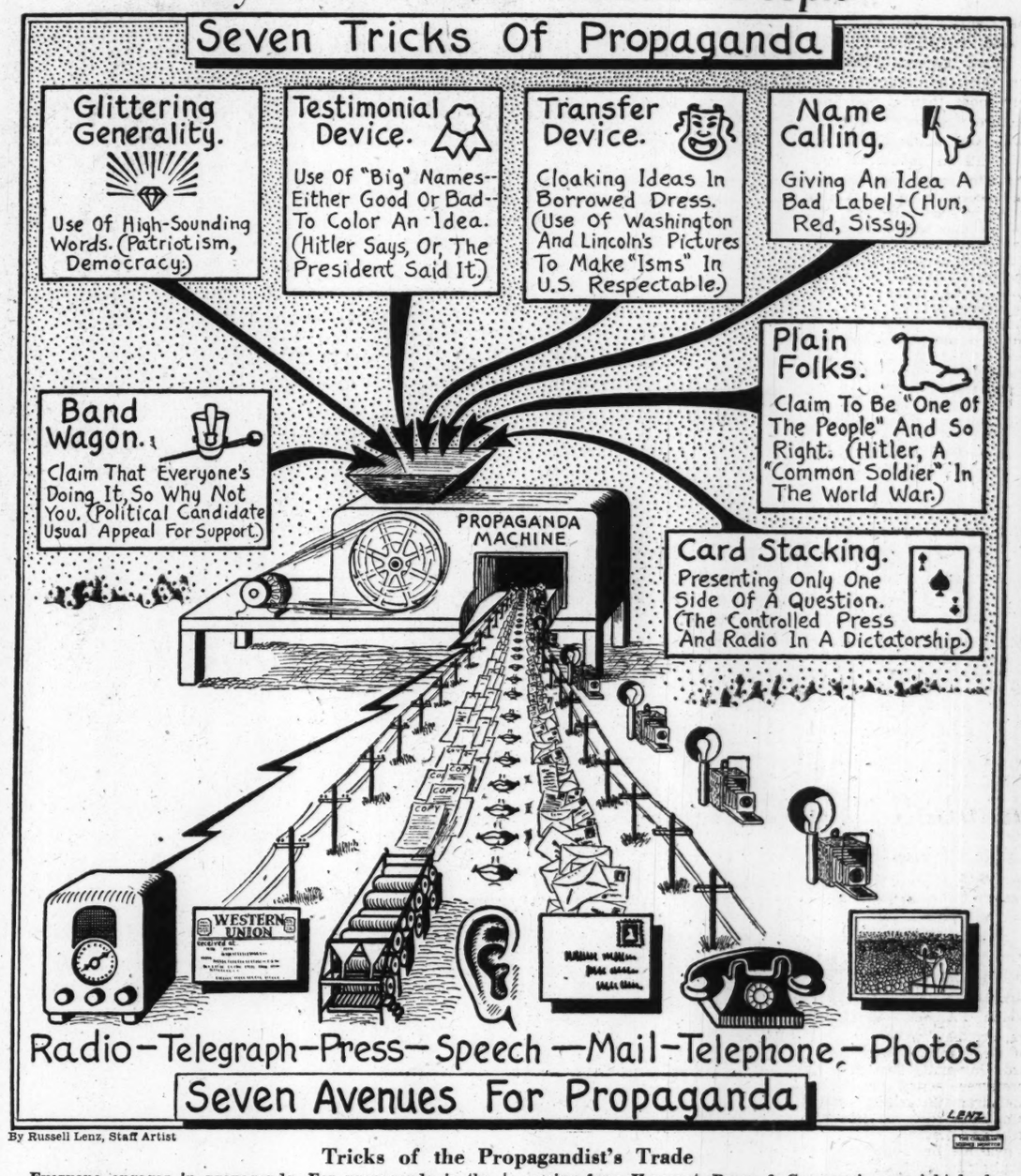
Question: "According to that the mechanical conveyors of our modern western lands then do not make propaganda more prevalent?"

Answer: "We do get it in volume—but we get more volume of intelligence and information to offset it. Thus the total effects are less than in backward countries. In India the might of propaganda is unbelievable. Imagine propaganda making us believe that half the people of the United States were subhuman—untouchables; or that there should be child marriages? In Japan propaganda is more potent than in the United States. Even in Abyssinia where there are practically no papers, book or radio propaganda is almost absolute master. In America it takes about a ton of propaganda to do what a pound accomplishes in the Orient."

Question: "Well, why does propaganda seem to cause so much confusion in our democracies?"

Answer: "Democracy calls for free speech and expression of opinions. Different opinions may result in some confusion until they are resolved. Yet we learn things that way. Propaganda may be used as one definition of Democracy. A Democracy is a society of many propagandas—an autocracy of but one. Let me eliminate all views but my own and I become a dictator—but I see our time is up, so on to our guest speaker, undoubtedly the best person we could have to tell us about propaganda—Clyde R. Miller of The Institute of Propaganda Analysis—on Page 163."

Ways and Means to Influence People


Seven Tricks Of Propaganda
Glittering Generality.
Use Of High-Sounding Words. (Patriotism, Democracy.)
Testimonial Device.
Use Of "Big" Names--Either Good Or Bad--To Color An Idea. (Hitler Says, Or The President Said It.)
Transfer Device.
Cloaking Ideas In Borrowed Dress. (Use Of Washington And Lincoln's Pictures To Make "Isms" In U.S. Respectable.)
Name Calling.
Giving An Idea A Bad Label--(Hun, Red, Sissy.)
Band Wagon.
Claim That Everyone's Doing It, So Why Not You. (Political Candidate Usual Appeal For Support.)
Plain Folks.
Claim To Be "One Of The People" And So Right. (Hitler, A "Common Soldier" In The World War.)
PROPAGANDA MACHINE
Card Stacking.
Presenting Only One Side Of A Question. (The Controlled Press And Radio In A Dictatorship.)
WESTERN UNION
Radio—Telegraph—Press—Speech—Mail—Telephone—Photos
Seven Avenues For Propaganda
LENZ

By Russell Lenz, Staff Artist

Tricks of the Propagandist's Trade

Everyone engages in propaganda. For propaganda is the attempt to influence the opinions and actions of others. And when done openly and without pressure, allowance being made for discussion and examination, there is little condemnation of it. But propaganda can be distorted, misused. We picture here seven tricks in propaganda, the symbols and headings coming from Harcourt, Brace & Company's copyright book, "The Fine Art of Propaganda," written by the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, the organization with which our guest speaker is connected. Also pictured are today's seven major avenues for disseminating propaganda. A century ago only three of these avenues were open.

Fold on this line — Cut on this line — Cut on this line — Cut on this line

Not Less Propaganda, but Better Analysis Needed

By Clyde R. Miller

What is propaganda?

"As generally understood" says the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, "propaganda is an expression of opinion or action by individuals or groups, deliberately designed to influence opinions or actions of other individuals or groups with reference to predetermined ends."

That means, if you and I have an opinion and express it with intent to influence some individual or group, we are, to that extent, propagandists.

And are acts propaganda, too?

Yes. The Boston Tea Party was a propaganda act plotted and planned and beautifully timed by that master propagandist of the American Revolution, Samuel Adams, to crystallize the feeling of hatred of the colonists against the British Tories.

Everybody engages in propaganda acts. For example, if you refuse to buy silk because you don't want to give the Japanese money to buy bombs to kill the Chinese, that very act of refusal is a propaganda act. So, too, is the deliberate purchase of goods to help the Japanese or Chinese.

Observe that we don't have opinions in a vacuum. We have opinions about issues on which we feel strongly, on which we take sides for or against.

How to Spot It

Are the Allies right or wrong in trying to end Hitlerism in Germany?

If we stand on either side or the other and express our opinions or commit acts intended to influence the acts and opinions of others, we are propagandists.

Now there are three things to observe about propaganda. If we see these things clearly we have a key to enable us to recognize it, understand it, and to help us analyze it.

First, observe that propaganda is associated with conflict, either as cause or as result or as cause and result.

Let's imagine a blackboard here. Let's imagine we make a big X and call that X conflict.

Second, we don't see many of these conflicts face to face. We see the pictures of them (and we meet the propagandas associated with them) through various channels of communication, various avenues or lenses.

Proper Conditioning

Let's draw a line straight out from that X and let it represent channels of communication, including the press, radio, newsreel, cinema, school, church, labor union, business organization, women's club, patriotic group, civic organization and even individuals who spread propaganda by word of mouth.

Third, let's take the chalk again and draw a perpendicular line at the end of the horizontal line. Let's call this the camera film—our thinking. That's the number three element in propaganda. Upon this camera film are focused the pictures which travel through the channels of communication.

When you take a picture, do you get a perfect image of the scene? You do not. Suppose you photograph a black-and-white cat on ordinary film. The picture of the cat is good—but the green grass around it, the red roses in the background do not reproduce in their correct colors on the film. The film is not conditioned to receive those colors.

That camera film is like our thinking, which is conditioned by years of schooling or contacts or reading, and it is important to all of us who would analyze propaganda, because we must first understand how our own thoughts have been conditioned and how, because of that conditioning, they might refuse to receive correct pictures.

Questions to Ask

In a nation of democratic organization, such as the United States, we see many opinions, many propagandas. This competition of propagandas contrasts with the monopoly of propagandas established, through control of the press and radio, school and church, in the dictatorship countries.

A propagandist is trying to "put something across"—it may be a good idea or plan, or a bad one. That is in contrast to a natural scientist who is trying to discover facts.

Often the propagandist does not want careful scrutiny and criticism; he wants to bring about a specific action. Because the action may be socially beneficial or socially harmful to millions of persons, it is necessaary to focus upon the propagandist and his activities the searchlight of scientific scrutiny.

Socially desirable propaganda will not suffer from such examination, but the opposite type will be detected and revealed for what it is.

Whenever you hear propaganda expressed in any form, printed or oral, ask yourself:

Who says this?
Why?
What are his motives?
What does he want you to do?
Who are the people who influenced him?

Direct, penetrating thought, examination of sources, and the constant recollection of our own conditioning—these are the things that are needed in propaganda analysis. These are the things needed to make democracy function more effectively in all its aspects.

Guest Speaker

Our guest speaker today, Prof. Clyde R. Miller of Columbia University, is a propaganda G-man. As Secretary of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, a non-profit organization to help the intelligent citizen detect and analyze propaganda, he is continually exposing the tricks of the propagandist's trade. He is, one might say, a propagandist for propaganda analysis.

Winged Words That Speed as Arrows

The Magic Messenger

Hermes, who in Greek mythology was a sort of Olympian press agent, was pictured as having wings on his feet and head. He was considered a very agile, handsome boy, flying from place to place with a magic wand. Humanity from the earliest times surrounded words and word-bearers with mystery, admiration and suspicion. They felt words were as servants, bringing wonder-working powers, or as keys opening doors to unknown treasures.

The Pattest Propaganda

Ages before there were books or newspapers, men had become exceeding adroit at using words. They did it best in proverbs. Even to this day in the East and Near East nothing is so convincing as a proverb. It is like a stroke of lightning. One proverb, aptly quoted, annuls the effect of a whole speech. For centuries they have been a leading propaganda method. And there is nothing they have better described than words themselves. For example:

A honey tongue, a heart of gall.

A long tongue has a short hand.

A still tongue makes a wise head.

Fayre Woordes makes fools fayne.

Fables vs. Radios

Almost as effective as proverbs are fables. They are sheer propaganda in one of its most telling forms. Most fables went into circulation at times of autocratic governments. Even when a censorship prevented all open criticism, it could not keep people from talking about frogs, donkeys, rabbits, turtles. Thus stories passed from mouth to mouth, and every listener, as he laughed and slapped his thigh, knew who the lion, mouse, or ant was supposed to be. At present Russia, Germany and Italy throb with modern fables.

Propagandist Turned Sower

A more dignified, beautiful kind of propaganda than fables are parables. Parable tellers are usually teachers. They open minds rather than close them. They help good ideas develop as a mustard seed. One of the finest pictures of such a teacher is found in the parable beginning, "Behold a sower went forth to sow."

The greatest Greek of this type was Socrates, who spent his life sowing words.

Mother Goose

You have all noted what a consummate propagandist Mother Goose is. If you wanted to get a reluctant little boy to wash dishes, what better could you say than:

When I was a little boy
I washed my mammy's dishes,
Now I am a great boy
I roll in golden riches.

I know at least one dish-washing little boy who became a big boy, but doesn't roll in riches.

Mother Goose falls into the error of all robust propagandists. She saw that her verses worked on little boys, so she thought they would work on everything. Even cows. Her milkmaid sang:

Cushy Cow, Bonny, let down your milk,
And I will give you a gown of silk,
A gown of silk and a silver tee,
If you'll let down your milk to me.

Cushy Cow, Bonny, was well brought up, so didn't give a horse laugh, but she surely wasn't lured by the gown of silk.

Vain Men's Names

There is a certain place in the world which reveals even better than proverbs, fables and rhymes how very old propaganda is. At it, millennial propaganda is written on imperishable stone.

This place is a high, rocky cliff in Syria, overlooking the point where Dog River enters the Mediterranean. It lies on the vital imperial road joining Egypt, with Babylonia, Assyria, Phoenicia and the land of the Hittites. There marched some of the mightiest warriors of all time, and on the most prominent promontory, where they knew the history of all future ages would have to pass, they chiseled glowing accounts of their deeds. The records still stand. It is as though little boys cut their names in a school desk, which all mankind through all the ages was to see.

Whatever propaganda speech you may hear over your radio tonight, it will seem stale, and a myriad times warmed over, if you compare it with those rock tablets, once more telling the Mediterranean waves the same story about imperial glories that they have repeated every time the stars have appeared during the last 3,000 years.

Assyrian Propaganda

If you should go 400 or 500 miles northeast of the Dog River, you would come to a big pile of earth sitting beside the Tigris. It is the scene of the most brazen propaganda campaign of ancient times. That drab mound was once the glowing city of Nineveh, the capital of Assyria. It had splendid temples, magnificent fortresses, grand squares, and in every prominent place the mighty Assyrian rulers put up stone placards graphically showing what they had done to their enemies. They were so exuberant they did the pictures in colors. What they said is: "Look how we smashed our enemies." And in the petrified posters the Assyrian kings showed how they did it. They wanted to scare all their neighbors.

The city, the kingdom and practically the whole nation have disappeared. But these propaganda tablets are preserved, to show through all the ages what the kings of Nineveh thought of themselves.

The Caesars' Partei Tag

Far better organized, subtler and more effective were the triumphant propaganda parades, which the Caesars arranged after each victorious war. They were as modern as though held yesterday. In fact all propaganda is modern—modern as stars or roses; as floods or hurricanes. The resplendant Caesar rode in regal chariot at the head of his army, his captives and his trophies, trying to show an admiring multitude "what a brave boy am I."

Good Propaganda

But through the ages there has been very much propaganda of a constructive nature. Some has worked steadily from generation to generation as a hidden gulf stream. At other times it has come in great, transforming waves. Examples of the second sort were the publications of the French Encyclopedists, somewhat more than a century and a half ago. Practically all they did was to write books—heavy books too. And they didn't have many readers either, for most Europeans were illiterate as well as too poor to buy encyclopedias.

Why, even today most people can't buy encyclopedias. But this group of men turned, not only the social ideals, but also the social organization, of Europe into a new channel, where it is still flowing. They had no radios and syndicated no columns, but they directed men's steps toward a new and better world.

Before them worked one of the mightiest of all individual propagandists, Martin Luther, and the most masterly group of mass propagandists, "The English Lollards." After them came those indomitable, irrepressible propagandists, the Puritans, who spoke with throne-shaking authority.

Views on Propaganda

The battle of inducements still goes on, as it must ever go on. Only thus do we move forward.

Some leaders try through propaganda to overwhelm the people. Hitler in "Mein Kampf" says, "the task of propaganda lies not in scientific training of the individual but in directing the masses. . . As soon as even the glimpse of right on the other side is admitted the cause for doubting one's own right is laid. . . Propaganda tries to force a doctrine upon an entire people."

Abraham Lincoln hoped through propaganda to bring enlightenment. He believed people would discern the truth, accept it, and act on it. He said, "You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but not all of the people all of the time."

A still greater said: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

B. H. Markham

'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington'—Radio Prospects for the Week End

Capra and James Stewart Adventuring in Washington

By Edwin F. Melvin

Frank Capra's new film, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," has stirred more general discussion perhaps than he expected and probably more than it warrants. As a picture, this story of a young man who was appointed to the Senate to fill an unexpired term and who after an unpromising beginning succeeded in unmasking a crooked political machine, has some of the most engaging Capra qualities. It has the warmth that comes from a genuine liking for plain people. It has a lively sense of humor. It has homely characterizing touches. It has a faith in the traditions of democratic government and the skill to stir an audience with quick glimpses of memorials in the national capital which recall achievements of the past.

If Mr. Capra were not an expert director, the melodramatic nature of some details of the story might seem more conspicuous than it does at present. Things are happening pretty fast in the latter half of the film, when the fledgling lawmaker discovers the plan of a corrupt ring to profit through the building of a dam, seeks to block the scheme, is himself accused of corruption, is faced by a crooked newspaper campaign against him in his home State, and engages in a one-man filibuster. Mr. Capra knows how to handle a fast tempo and he ends with a flourish of victory for Mr. Smith.

★ ★ ★

The acting, as in most Capra films, is of high caliber. James Stewart as the crusading Senator mingles awkwardness, modesty, nigh ideals, and earnestness in admirable proportions. He is both an amusing and a sympathetic figure. Jean Arthur keeps him able company as the efficient secretary of a cynical turn who first derided him and then became his chief ally. Mr. Capra knows the value of romance and sentiment in entertainment, and has the ability to handle it deftly. Under his guidance it plays an important part in the film.

★ ★ ★

Claude Rains manages with skill a difficult role as the senior Senator from the State, under the influence of the ring, who has a genuine liking for his junior colleagues but is forced to attack him. There are many other first-rate performances, by Harry Carey as presiding officer of the Senate, Guy Kibbee as a weak Governor, Thomas Mitchell as a newspaper correspondent, Edward Arnold as a crooked publisher, and Eugene Pallette as one of his henchmen.

The photography and settings have been handled with meticulous care. The film seems somewhat longer than necessary. It is not without flaws. But as it stands, it is entertaining. As to the merits of the discussion about the manner in which the Senate has been handled, each in the audience can decide for himself.

"Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," the second feature at the State and Orpheum, is based on the familiar book by Margaret Sidney. Its cast includes Edith Fellows, Clarence Kolb, Dorothy Peterson, Roland Sinclair, Charles Peck, and Dorothy Ann Sees.

Bette Davis and Errol Flynn
In "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," film from Maxwell Anderson's play, "Elizabeth the Queen."

'Elizabeth' and Bette Davis

By John D. Beaufort

New York

Perhaps the most important fact to report concerning "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" is that it has been based upon Maxwell Anderson's distinguished prose tragedy, "Elizabeth the Queen." Happily, the Warners have realized that the play's the thing even in a film adaptation. They have cast their prize actress, Bette Davis, in the principal role. They have provided sumptuously regal apartments which do not pass by the Technicolor camera unnoticed. Best of all, avoiding an almost inevitable blunder when royalty disports itself upon the screen, Warners have eschewed bombast and made Elizabeth human.

That they were aided in this respect by Miss Davis herself, goes without saying. Warners' pride, problem, and joy knows how to play the passionate, the tragic, the bitter woman, and still remain every inch a queen. Powder, patches, and a wig at the sight of which most glamour girls would shudder are merely the grist from which Miss Davis grinds out another dynamic performance, perhaps her best. She has evolved a complete and thoroughly stimulating characterization as "greatest, glorious queen of Faëry Lond," England's Gloriana.

★ ★ ★

Though not without several thoughtful expressions of sentiment in regard to war, revolution, and oppression, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" sticks close to its title. Playwright Anderson as well as Screenwriters Norman Reilly Raine and Aeneas McKenzie, and Director Michael Curtiz have been chiefly concerned with the tragedy of a queen who had to have her lover executed to keep him from stealing her throne. Awareness of the intrigue and pressures which surrounded the strange romance intensifies rather than weakens its power. At the last, the relentlessness of character and of royal destiny nullify any effort on the part of either principal to alter an inevitable ending. This single thought is vividly brought out, like a white-hot blade drawn from the forge.

★ ★ ★

Whatever lapses it may suffer from historical accuracy, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" bears sufficient resemblance to events as they were, or may have been for those whose knowledge of England's story is only relative. Perhaps it is even more accurate than this. At any rate, the plot is riffled with familiar figures—Francis Bacon, Sir Walter Raleigh, Burghley, Cecil, and Tyrone. Apprised that these figures are played by such accomplished actors as Donald Crisp, Vincent Price, Henry Stephenson, Henry Daniell, and Alan Hale, one is assured that history is in good hands.

For an actor who has always been required to act only with his looks, Errol Flynn manages rather well as Essex. He is dashing enough for a dozen unsuccessful expeditions and plays the comedy scenes to good effect. For this film goer, Mr. Flynn has rather less poetry and subtlety in his delivery than one could wish for in the more emotional scenes, and I suspect that Miss Davis and the script are what pull him through. Olivia De Havilland is, of course, a pretty sight as Lady Penelope Grey, and Leo G. Carroll, James Stephenson, Nanette Fabares, and Robert Warwick contribute by their presence.

Sol Polito deserves recognition for his camera work, as does Erich Wolfgang Korngold, for composing a regal score. All in all, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" is a superior film, which reaches a high pitch of tragic emotion. So don't be deterred from going by one of the clumsier titles of the year.

Radio Aid to Fliers Stressed

The Week-End Dialer

The "dramatic" use of radio by Howard Hughes on his 91-hour and 14 minutes flight around the world will be praised in one of tonight's outstanding programs—the announcement of the Collier Trophy award to the flier, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 7. The award was established in 1911 by Robert J. Collier to mark the greatest achievement in aviation each year. The trophy will be formally presented to Mr. Hughes by President Roosevelt at a later date.

Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire speaks on "The Task Before Us"—discussing 1940 prospects of the Republican Party, MBS-WAAB, 11:15.

Eighth in the "Young Man With a Band" series, CBS-WEEI, 10:30, is Raymond Scott—with a brand-new 14-piece orchestra and his own compositions and arrangements. The foundation of the new group is Scott's already famous Quintette.

In the way of variety entertainment, there is George Jessel's Celebrity Program, NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30, offering Ray Perkins, comedian, Eleanor Holm, star of the Aquacade at the Fair, and Joe Miller, pianist.

Just three days after the Broadway premiere of Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock," the Group Theater presents one entire scene on the "Kate Smith Hour," CBS-WEEI, 8. Radio plays an unusual part in the plot.

★ ★ ★

Saturday

The Dartmouth-Cornell football game is described over WLAW at Lawrence, Mass., 680kc, beginning at 1:30. There's plenty of after-the-game home entertainment in the evening, including "Columbia's Gay Nineties Revue," CBS-WEEI, 7:30, with Beatrice Kay reviving such Eva Tanguay songs as "I Don't Care." Tommy Riggs—better known as Betty Lou—is Milton Berle's guest in the "Stop Me If You've Heard This One" program, NBC-Red-WNAC, 8:30.

Four leading natural scientists weigh duties and opportunities of physical science in world conflicts today in the "People's Platform," CBS-WEEI, 7. "Can science stop war—or can war stop science?" will be the question considered. In new "What's Art to Me?" program, George Howe, Philadelphia architect, is interviewed on modern trends in home building, CBS-WEEI, 6:30.

The tenth series of New York Philharmonic-Symphony Young People's Concert broadcasts is opened by Ernest Schelling, CBS-WEEI, 11:05 a. m. The six broadcasts will be devoted to "Form." This one includes old French and Italian dances — contrasted with the modern fugal writing of Robert McBride. Arturo Toscanini will conduct the fourth concert in the NBC-Symphony Orchestra's six-week Beethoven Festival, with "Leonore" Overture, No. 1, and the seventh and eighth symphonies. NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10.

★ ★ ★

Sunday

President Roosevelt will be heard at 3 o'clock on stations of CBS, MBS and NBC Blue networks, at the cornerstone laying of the new Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N. Y.

University of Chicago Round Table discussion, CBS-WEEI, 1:30, deals with taxes of all kinds—and their cumulative effect.

Walt Whitman is the subject of this week's "Pilgrimage of Poetry" with Ted Malone visiting the Whitman house in Camden, N. J. NBC-Blue-WBZ, 1.

"Along the News Front," new series of comment on national and international affairs by Baukhage and Graham McNamee, begins, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 5:15.

Serious music presentations include: Erno Rapee and the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra concluding a Rachmaninoff Festival series, NBC-Blue-WBZ, noon; Rose Bampton, guest, "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 5:30; Lawrence Tibbett and Detroit Symphony under Eugene Ormandy, in "Sunday Evening Hour," CBS-WEEI, 9.

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" in "Great Plays" series, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2. Claudette Colbert starred in Orson Welles' production of Robert Hichens' "The Garden of Allah," CBS-WEEI, 8.

Variety programs include: Fred Allen, Robert Benchley, and Tallulah Bankhead in musical revue by Screen Guild Theater, CBS-WEEI, 7:30; seventeenth anniversary celebration of Major Bowes' Family, CBS-WEEI, 11:30 a. m.; Donald Dickson, baritone, joins Charlie McCarthy's broadcast, NBC-Red-WNAC, 8; Fay Bainter in "Gateway to Hollywood" program, CBS-WEEI, 6:30; first of new Anson Weeks Orchestra series, CBS-WEEI, 2:30.

Sergei Rachmaninoff
Coming to Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19.

Annabella in a French Film

"It is not so!" cries Jeanne de Corlaix, when court martial proceedings are going against her husband, commander of the cruiser Alma, lost in a Mediterranean sea fight. Quite in the Bernhardt style this little situation is spoken and acted by Annabella in the picture, "La Veille d'Armes," by Claude Farrère, brought out at the Institute of Geographical Exploration, Harvard University last evening. No mere screen acting this, but the real melodramatic article, correct according to Sardou, or whatever authority you please.

But, dear me, her flopping to the floor at the climax, which likewise rates as the proper Parisian stuff, looks like old-school claptrap to an audience of students such as attends the French Talking Films Committee's presentations. In these days, when an American heroine bursts into the action and saves the hero's honor by demanding for him the considerations of chivalry and fair play, nobody has to follow after on the stage and pick up the pieces. Back in an era before the American woman was a voter, that might have been rulable; but no longer. For whatever the crisis, we find her standing and all there. To see fascinating Annabella, then, act her scene in the style she did, is to witness something out of fashion; absurd, indeed in Cambridge, Mass., to young folks preparing to graduate in the 'forties. Pray, gentlemen, take the shears and do some inches of snipping here. Nobody wants to laugh at you; much less at Annabella of the bright beguiling eye.

To note a word or two on the film, dialogue in French, titles in English, Annabella, the artist, is surrounded by some admirable artisans — Victor Francen as Jeanne's husband, Captain de Corlaix; and Signoret as the Admiral and the presiding judge of court martial; captivating comic, Roland Toutain as Le Duc, the orderly; Pierre Renoir as Commander Brambourg, forgetful witness in the matter of the code signals; and Robert Vidalin, as young Lieutenant d'Artelles, on the climb to mastery of stagecraft if not yet far up. At the angle of the melodrama where we find him, we should, by conservative method, have a villain. Are villains out, for pity's sake?

W. P. T.

'The Cat and the Canary'

What with Bob Hope's gags, concealed cadavers, and dark hints being thrown promiscuously about an abandoned bayou mansion, "The Cat and the Canary" is one of the funniest and the chilliest murder mysteries on record. Don't take the children to this one and don't go yourself unless you relish the Cock Robin business in its more extreme phases. "The Cat and the Canary" would, we firmly believe, have Charlie McCarthy's auburn locks standing on end, and without any help from Bergen, either.

What remains to be said? That Paulette Goddard is cool as jade as the heiress whom various unpleasant schemers try to frighten out of her wits so that they may lay hands on grandpa's money? That Bob Hope, playing an amiable nitwit from radio, ingratiates himself with Miss Goddard by his protecting arm and with us by his astonishing aim with a whole cartridge belt of gags? That Gale Sondergaard, the faithful servant, broods over the proceedings in a mighty menacing fashion? And that Elizabeth Patterson, John Beal, Douglass Montgomery, George Zucco, and Nydia Westman contribute to the shrieks, suspicions, and general shivers?

That is quite enough. Except perhaps to add that Director Elliott Nugent, and Scripters Walter De Leon and Lynn Starling have put the zippers of a slick new screen treatment on John Willard's stage thriller.

The companion film at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters is "Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence," a comedy drama about a boy and a girl who in the face of much discouragement make a go of a ranch the boy has bought with his savings. A well made program filler, with Glenn Ford, Jean Rogers, Raymond Walburn, and Marjorie Rambeau.

Films of Merit In Suburban Theaters

Hollywood Cavalcade—Coolidge Corner (Brookline).

Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever—Davis Square (Somerville).

Nurse Edith Cavell — Mystic (Malden).

Bachelor Mother — Fellsway (Medford), and Park (Everett).

The Old Maid — Strand (Woburn).

'Earl of Chicago' for Screen

By Frank Daugherty

Hollywood, Calif.

Interest in his own stories is no new thing for Robert Montgomery. After playing his full quota of films in which he was presented as the apotheosis of the American playboy, he finally revolted and induced the studio to let him search out a story for himself. The result was his apperance in Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall"—not a very pleasant play, but one which advanced Mr. Montgomery's career as an actor considerably, having brought him to the recommended list for Academy Awards last year.

Now Mr. Montgomery has found himself another story of much the same genre, and will attempt again to heighten his prestige, even at the risk of cutting down the audience which invariably came to see him in less substantial rôles.

Someone had to make "The Earl of Chiacgo" sooner or later, and it is probably in the interest of a better production that Robert Montgomery elected to do it. The story was written some years ago, and presented to various studios, but was turned down for a while. Since it is a story which appears periodically in the daily press, it was inevitable that it would one day be made, and Mr. Selznick finally purchased it. It is the story, briefly, of the American of English lineage who suddenly finds himself heir to an earldom in the old country.

The story was shown by Selznick to Montgomery, who, flushed with the success of "Night Must Fall," induced his home studio to buy it for him. The play was to have been made in England, before the war brought the whole company over to America to complete it; and for purposes of getting first hand information on the background, Mr. Montgomery spent more than six months browsing about the streets and buildings of London. Some of its most important scenes will be laid in the House of Lords, where Mr. Montgomery undergoes trial by his peers—and it may be that this scene, paralleling that in Mr. Capra's recent film, will be the first time this body has been represented authentically on the screen.

Richard Thorpe is directing "The Earl of Chicago" from the adaptation of an original story by Brock Williams, and the production end is being handled by a transplanted British producer, Victor Saville. Mr. Saville has himself directed some of the best of the English films, and was the producer of such outstanding hits as "Goodbye Mr. Chips," still playing in this country, and "The Citadel," which won an Academy award.

★ ★ ★

Disney 'Pinocchio'

It now seems certain that the Disney film, "Pinocchio," will not be released before the middle of January, if that soon. This leaves the Christmas release to the Paramount production of "Gulliver's Travels." But even this should not be a serious drawback to the final success of the Disney picture if all the scenes in it are as well conceived and executed as the three reels I saw run off recently.

The head of the Disney family once told me that he was ashamed of his earlier productions, even of "Snow White," because of their inferior workmanship. I found this a little disconcerting then, especially as I had just seen "Snow White" for about the fifth time. But, though I am not allowed to divulge all that I saw in the reels run off, there was enough to induce me to feel that Mr. Disney may have been right. There will be some surprises, at any rate, for those who do see "Pinocchio." Mr. Disney and his staff have come a long way since the early "Mickeys" and "Silly Symphonies."

Clara Rabinovitch
Piano recitalist in Jordan Hall, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18.

'Disputed Passage'

"Disputed Passage" is the story of a young doctor and a world-famous surgeon, both of whom discover that there is something more to life than even their unswerving devotion to the cause of medicine. The younger man falls in love. The elder, bitter because a girl he once loved passed on under a clumsy operation, loses his bitterness when he follows his young assistant to China to save the boy from the results of an injury.

There are the most extended clinical scenes we can remember in any film, and a bloody sequence amid the ruins of a bombarded Chinese village. Dorothy Lamour is supposed to be an adopted daughter of China. To Akim Tamiroff and John Howard fall the most interesting dramatic scenes, some of which are exceedingly effective. "Disputed Passage," however, seemed to this reporter a film of distinctly limited appeal.

The companion film at the Metropolitan is "Hero for a Day," with a cast that includes Anita Louise, Dick Foran, and Charley Grapewin.

Footlight Club Plans

Elmer Rice's play, "American Landscape," will be given by the Footlight Club in Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, on Thursday, Dec. 7; Friday, Dec. 8; and Saturday, Dec. 9. The play was produced by the Playwrights' Company last season in Boston. The production will be the two hundredth given by the club.

Dance Pictures on View

An exhibition of new pictures of modern American and European dancers, including some of Mary Wigman in her latest compositions, will be on view at the Hans Wiener Studio of Dance, 295 Hungtington Avenue, and open to the public every evening, from Monday, Nov. 20, through Sunday, Nov. 26.

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LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
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PLUG IN TO BETTER LIVING

Italy Tells Reds: Keep Out of Balkans

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 17—While the German press is busy launching a paper "Blitzkrieg" against Britain, the political pendulum is seen here to be swinging strongly toward Southeastern Europe, where Italy has issued a hands-off warning to Soviet Russia and where Germany is busy trying to increase its trade.

It is understood in the latter connection that the Reich recently bought all of Bulgaria's unusually prolific acorn crop for making substitute coffee, and has trade delegations in various other countries.

Italy's latest warning to the U. S. S. R. is contained in an article yesterday in the Gazeta del Popolo of Turin which declares: "Italy will never allow Bolshevik Russia to advance beyond the Carpathians into the Danube Valley and beyond the Balkans toward the Mediterranean." The paper goes on to criticize Britain and France for opening the doors of Europe to Bolshevism and then daring to blame Germany for following their example.

Setback to British Accord

While from one viewpoint this article is regarded as a shot in the Italian campaign to take the leadership in the Balkans, from another angle it is evidence that Italo-British relations, which were improving fast up to 10 days ago have received a fresh setback.

Opinions differ whether this is due to references to Italy made by Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in his broadcast of Nov. 12, in which he referred to Italy's historic partnership with Britain and France in the Mediterranean. Mr. Churchill's reference drew a sarcastic reply from Virginio Gayda, in the Giornale d'Italia. It is possible, on the other hand, that it was merely designed to show Germany that Italy is really following an independent line in the present international crisis.

A further possibility is that Italy, which earlier in the week revived its claim for colonies, is trying to establish a good bargaining position for the forthcoming trade talks.

Whatever the reason, signs are multiplying that Italy and certain Danubian states are becoming increasingly worried at the possible expansion of Russian influence. Hungary is busy fortifying its northern frontier. Rumania is urgently seeking a compromise with both Hungary and Bulgaria so as to be on safer ground should the Russians demand Bessarabia. Turkey is busy on one side trying to build a diplomatic bridge between Bulgaria and Rumania, and Bulgaria and Greece, and on the other to find a solution of the Bessarabian question which both Moscow and Bucharest can accept.

Trade Negotiations Lagging

Meanwhile, however, relations between Soviet Russia and Turkey's ally, Britain, are not improving. The trade negotiations are hanging fire. The U. S. S. R. is also increasingly suspicious of what Britain is doing in the Far East.

In this connection Moscow is circulating rumors that Britain is urging Japan to withdraw Nipponese forces from Southern China and concentrate them in the north so Japan can advance into Mongolia and even into the Russian Trans-Amur provinces.

The rumors are entirely baseless. One of the reasons they are rife appears to be the British action in reducing troops in North China to a minimum. This is explained here as due solely to administrative and humanitarian causes. It is contended that the British barracks in Tientsin were rendered useless in the recent floods and would need costly repairs before they could again be made habitable.

Nevertheless, Russian anxiety over the Far East is having repercussians in Europe. The Russian press and radio attacks against Britain has been intensified during the past 10 days. Though there is no suggestion that the Soviets are departing from their declared policy of neutrality, it is becoming increasingly evident that an attempt must soon be made to clear up Anglo-Soviet relations lest British efforts to consolidate peace in the Far East should suffer.

Decline of German Influence

Meanwhile, the chief effect of the changed diplomatic situation in the Near East is the marked decline of German influence. In consequence Rumania is able to make difficulties about supplying oil to Germany—if not with impunity, at any rate with comparative stubbornness, as seen in the present negotiations at Bucharest on this subject. Yugoslavia has refused to increase its quota of metal exports to Germany, supplies which are an important factor in German munition making. Bulgaria is seeking to develop trade with Britain. Greece is trying to reduce sales to Germany. It is stated that Turkey already has done so, owing to the difficulty of obtaining payment.

The question of trade is thus becoming one of the major factors in the otherwise "stagnant" war. Seeing that Germany's overseas markets are shut off, the trade war between Germany and the Allies is increasingly centering round the Baltic, the Balkans, and the Mediterranean. It was announced yesterday that Anglo-Spanish talks are proceeding.

The political balance in all three of these areas, particularly the Balkans, is felt to be shifting, now that German military forces no longer appear to have any more easy fields to conquer, and since the threat to the Low Countries seems to have temporarily evaporated. The watchword for diplomatic observers these days therefore is, "Keep your eye on the Balkans."

Japan Seeks Air Line To U. S. Utilizing Guam

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO — Only international politics and 120 miles of sea prevent Tokyo from being brought to five days from the San Francisco airport. With little publicity, Japanese officials are now trying to break down the first barrier, knowing that American aircraft already in their possession will hurdle the second as though it were not there.

During recent months the Japanese have been extending their air lines, not so much through Japan proper—that was an easy task indeed—but to outlying possessions and territory hard to define precisely, such as Japan-occupied China. Unfortunately none of these routes taps any "main line" directly. At present the nearest approach to such a thing is the Tokyo-Shanghai service, which in another day would have connected with a Chinese-operated (with American minority interest) line running from Shanghai down the coast to Hong Kong, where it would join the terminal of Pan American Airways, trans-Pacific Clipper service as well as the European services of Imperial Airways (British) and Air France (French).

Chinese Lines Affected

The Sino-Japanese hostilities, which allowed Japan to accomplish its long-cherished desire to extend its airways over to China, at the same time caused suspension of such Chinese airways as lay within Japanese-occupied territory or near it with the exception of the inland lines—first to Hankow, later to Chungking—out of Hong Kong. These lines have had to keep going somehow although the Japanese shot down several commercial planes.

No such necessity, nor opportunity, existed at Shanghai after the city was completely encircled and therefore any traveler from Japan wishing to fly to America must first fly to Shanghai, then take a ship trip down the coast which cannot be shorter than two days and may run to five or six—to say nothing of the fact that the ship schedules are framed with no bearing on Clipper schedules. And even if the trip could be made by air all the way, a glance at the map will show it to be a tremendously round-about course hardly worth anybody's while as compared with the direct steamship voyage across the Pacific.

But Japan has a long chain—some regard it as a barrier—of islands running southward down the Pacific. This chain falls across Guam, which, incidentally, the Japanese would like to buy. Nearest to Guam is tiny Saipan Island, lying 120 miles to the northeast. Saipan would not have to be a stop on a Tokyo-Guam air line and probably the trip would be best broken only once, or at most twice, for refueling. But the fact that Japanese territory lies within 120 miles of Guam is of interest to commercial airmen as well as to the naval authorities of both nations.

U. S. Deal Wanted

In short, it is hoped that somehow the United States may be argued into letting Japanese commercial planes fly into Guam and thus tap the American trans-Pacific route at a post most advantageous to Japan.

There is no doubt but that the Japan Air Transport would be most happy to establish regular schedules to Guam on virtually no notice. It has been running American landplanes to Formosa for several years. The Shanghai route is flown across about 600 miles of water with American landplanes without mishap.

If desired, American seaplanes could be put in service—Japan has them. But the land ship is favored for its superior speed and efficiency, and Japanese operators feel (as do many operators elsewhere, more subject to popular prejudice) that the modern twin or four-engined landplane is at least equally as safe for over-water operation as the seaplane which is not, after all, designed for landing in or riding out a high sea.

With the European war cutting off many of Japan's ordinary trade channels, not only the United States but South America as well receive special attention in Tokyo these days. And to use a North American trans-Pacific air line to promote Japan's South American trade would be a bit of humor of very grateful sort.

By a Staff Artist

In Path of Japanese

Main Chinese lines of communication from Burma and coastal points which are threatened by the new Japanese invasion near Pakhoi as described in the story today on Page 1.

Nazi Raiders: Are They Effective?

By a Naval Expert
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The pocket battleship and its possibilities as a raider has been the subject of considerable speculation since it became rumored that one and perhaps two of them had evaded the British blockade and are at large.

These rumors in toto must be accepted with reservation until more tangible evidence becomes available that these ships are loose.

Keeping a ship of this type at sea requires careful planning and the expenditure of considerable effort and involves running a risk. Consequently an effort of this kind is not worth undertaking unless commensurate results are attained.

The sinking of a British freighter in the South Atlantic some weeks ago, of another shortly thereafter in the North Atlantic, and the capture of the City of Flint, is not much of an achievement for one raider, much less two.

The personnel of the South Atlantic victim did not seem certain who had taken their ship, although they claimed it to have been the work of the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer. The Deutschland is said to have been responsible for the captures in the North Atlantic, but then this pocket battleship disappeared although it was in a position to throw trans-Atlantic shipping into wild confusion.

Heavy Consumption of Fuel

An examination of the features of the pocket battleship throws light on its failure to live up to expectations as a raider.

The ships have reputed cruising radii of 10,000 miles at economical speed, say around 10 knots. But the fuel consumption of every ship increases at an almost unbelievable rate as the speed goes up. It is not improbable that at 27 knots, the pocket battleship requires 16 times the power needed for making 10 knots.

As a raider has to be ready to move, and frequently does move fast, it is quite possible that the actual cruising radius of a pocket battleship is somewhere around 7,000 miles under war conditions. A good radius, but nothing unusual.

The pocket battleship is powered with Diesel engines. It cannot depend upon the chance capture of a ship carrying Diesel oil, and ordinary bunker oil is not suitable. This means that definite arrangements must be made for refueling.

Victims Easily Located

German merchant ships during the World War did yeoman service in keeping their raiders at sea, and the same patriotic co-operation can be expected from them today. But, unquestionably every German merchantman, no matter where it sought refuge, is under British surveillance, and once one of them moves, the British machinery begins to function. Every once in a while the departure from port of a German merchantman was announced, but we seldom heard further of the vessel. These captures, like submarine sinkings, are not released.

There is no doubt but that the Deutschland is out. The evidence in its case seems conclusive. Perhaps it even has been in the South Atlantic. If so, why did it not make more trouble along the trade routes? Surely not because it could not locate victims, even with ships following routes far from their accustomed courses. The airplanes of a pocket battle ship permit a wide area being searched.

It may have been that the Deutschland's original plan was to keep quiet until it had its fuel and other supplies provided for, and that this never eventuated because the British silently erased the possibilities. Then the Deutschland had nowhere to go except home, and it could not afford to advertise its purpose by leaving a long string of sinkings in its wake. So we have only three known captures. Not a very profitable result for the effort and risk involved.

How good is the pocket battleship? It frequently is referred to as being heavily gunned and armored. As a matter of fact, these ships are "freaks." The Germans in a desire to do something theatrical took advantage of a loophole in the Versailles Treaty and put six 11-inch guns in two turrets, on a 10,000-ton hull. So, for its size, the ship is heavily armed. But the armor is another matter. These ships have a partial belt of 4-inch side armor and from 1¼ to 2½ inches of deck armor. Many heavy United States cruisers carry heavier armor, so it cannot be said that the pocket battleship is heavily armored.

Hulls of Light Build

Their hulls are reputed to be very light and were largely put together by electric welding at a time when this art had not reached its present state of perfection. Although there have been no reports concerning hull weaknesses, it is quite possible that difficulties of this nature have been experienced.

When the hull of a ship gets foul, as it will after a few months at sea, the result is a loss of speed, especially at high speeds. The power is available and when used has to be absorbed. What cannot be utilized for propulsion due to the increased slip of the propeller that results from the friction between hull and water is dissipated in vibration. With light hulls, this feature is quite pronounced and prevents accurate gun laying at high speeds, because the rangefinders and other telescopic instruments dance around too much. Consequently a pocket battleship cannot remain away from a drydock too long without impairing its fighting efficiency as well as its speed. This fact is another argument against their keeping the sea for long periods of time, even though fuel and other supplies were made available.

It is often stated that there are only five existing ships which can overhaul and outgun the pocket battleship. This sounds like a plausible statement, but on analysis we find that the outgunning part will not hold water.

Ballistic data for the 11-inch German gun are not available. Unquestionably it is a fine gun, but it can be confidently assumed that it is not so good as, for instance, the United States 12-inch naval gun.

The modern 8-inch gun has a controlled range as great as that of the 12-inch, and the only advantage of the latter lies in its heavier shell and correspondingly greater striking power. On the other hand, the 8-inch has the advantage of a greater rapidity of fire, say three to two.

At all ranges where accurate fire can be maintained, the armor of the pocket battleship cannot keep out an 8-inch shell, and a duel between an 8-inch cruiser and a pocket battleship is simply a matter of which ship hits a vital spot first. And the cruiser has the advantage of speed which enables it to chose its position with respect to wind, light, and sea, more guns, and greater rapidity of fire. German naval gunnery, however, must not be underrated. In the last war they showed that they can get on a target fast and stay there.

Britain undoubtedly is willing to pit an 8-inch cruiser against a pocket battleship, and if the latter keeps running the blockade, it may be a new version of the old story about the pitcher that went to the well too often.

'Squads Right' Overboard; Also Much Valet Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has followed the Army in throwing "squads right" overboard.

Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, announced that early next year radical changes would be made in drill regulations, along lines already adopted by the Army and Marines. The army Sept. 1 discarded the difficult parade ground maneuver of "squads right."

Admiral Nimitz also announced that sailors no longer would be employed in such shore service activities as work in laundries, barber and tailor shops.

Latest Movies for the Front While Londoners Mark Time

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Three mobile film units have now left Britain for France, to entertain troops in the most advanced sections of the line

The Army is on wheels, so it has been decided that entertainment should be on wheels, too.

The chief film companies are giving their fullest co-operation towards the task of providing the British Expeditionary Force with the best entertainment within their powers. In some cases new films are to be exhibited to the troops before they reach the cinemas of London. Among the films already sent over to France are thrillers, slapstick comedies, and musical plays.

But although the Army is mechanized, it is not to be given mechanized entertainment only. Living players are already being rehearsed in London for shows with which they are due to open in France at the beginning of December. Near the front line concert parties are to consist of men only, but in areas outside the range of immediate fire more elaborate programs are to be given with mixed casts, and reasonably efficient and complicated fittings, costumes, and lighting.

Several celebrated people are connected with these shows. Sir Seymour Hicks, Jack Buchanan, and Leslie Henson are planning to go with parties overseas. Later on it is intended to form permanent theatrical companies for service in France.

These entertainments are being organized by the Navy, Army, and Air Force Institute. Every show begins with a song—

"We'll remember the meadows
And the fields of waving corn;
We'll remember the music
Of the land where we were born."

This is written and composed by Ivor Novello, author of "Keep the Home Fires Burning," one of the most popular songs of the Four Years' War. Mr. Novello is himself organizing an entertainment for the troops, consisting of musical extracts from his various Drury Lane shows.

The cinema and theater, however, are being put to more serious use in connection with the Army than is indicated in these activities. The Young Men's Christian Association is co-operating with the Christian Cinema and Religious Film Society in the showing of religious pictures to members of the Home Defense units round London. This society is also preparing a scheme whereby the hundreds of churches which used to hold religious film services before the Nation-wide black-out stopped their activities may resume operations.

Lambeth Conference Is Postponed by War

NEW YORK (AP)—Announcement of postponement of the Lambeth Conference of Episcopal and Anglican Bishops was received Nov. 16 by Presiding Bishop Henry St. George Tucker of the Episcopal Church. The notification, from the Archbishop of Canterbury, said the conference was put off owing to the outbreak of war.

Coincident with the announcement, the Episcopal Church's Commission on Approaches to Unity issued a statement declaring it was "unanimous in believing that no such goal as organic union with the Presbyterians can be achieved in a short period of time. It will inevitably take many years."

Nazi Raider in Indian Ocean Indicated by Tanker Sinking

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Whereabouts of Germany's two pocket battleships, the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer, became a subject of speculation again today with news that the 706-ton British tanker, Africa Shell, had been sunk off the coast of Southeast Africa by a German raider.

The sinking was viewed as Germany's first stroke against British shipping in the Indian Ocean, which in the World War became one of the main theaters of operations of German raiders.

Near Madagascar

The location given for the sinking was the Mozambique Channel, an arm of the Indian Ocean between the Portuguese colony of Mozambique on the African East Coast and the French island of Madagascar.

Although Reuters (British News Agency) dispatches from Cape Town, South Africa, discounted reports that either of Germany's pocket battleships had been responsible for the sinking, reports from Durban described the attacker as an armed raider of about 10,000 tons—the tonnage given for each of the German pocket battleships.

The last report by British naval authorities on the German pocket battleships Admiral Scheer and Deutschland was on Oct. 27 when it was said they were known to have been at sea for a month and to have sunk only three vessels, one of them a neutral ship.

The Deutschland sank the British steamer Stonegate some 500 miles off the coast of Florida Oct. 5. On Oct. 9 it captured the City of Flint, American vessel, off Newfoundland, placed a prize crew aboard and sent it to Murmansk, Russia.

The Deutschland was known to be off Newfoundland Oct. 14, when the Norwegian ship Hansen was sunk.

Long-Range Cruising

On Sept. 30 the British freighter Clement was sunk off the Brazilian Coast by a surface raider identified by British sources as the Admiral Scheer. After that, British authorities considered it likely the Admiral Scheer had gone around Cape Horn into the Pacific.

In its Oct. 27 report British naval sources said that while the two German pocket battleships had speed and long cruising ranges, British activity had forced them to do "more cruising than raiding."

To reach the scene of the Africa Shell sinking after these exploits, the Deutschland or Admiral Scheer would have had to sail from 7,000 to 10,000 miles around the Cape of Good Hope. The Admiral Scheer, to have reached Mozambique from the South Atlantic around Cape Horn, would have had to sail 18,000 miles.

Shot Across Bow

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 17 (AP)—Puget Sound shipping circles were stirred today by the report of an American skipper that a Canadian ship had fired across his steamer's bow when he failed to heed an order to halt promptly for inspection at Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

Capt. A. J. Borkland of the steamer North Coast said the warning shot was fired Nov. 12 as his ship headed into Prince Rupert on a trip southward from Alaska.

He declared he had reported in advance that he intended taking the North Coast into Prince Rupert, but a Dominion vessel hailed his ship, questioned him as to why it was there and ordered that he hoist two signal flags.

Captain Borkland said, "When I told the officer I had reported I would arrive there, he ordered me to stop and hoist international signal code flags No. 2 and No. 9. I ordered the flags brought up, but, as the vessel was in dangerous waters, I kept her moving for steerage way to prevent grounding.

"Before the flags arrived, the Canadian vessel fired a shot across the bow of the ship and I brought her to a full stop."

The incident was the first reported since the war involving an American merchant ship plying the inland waters to British Columbia.

Canadian naval officers promised a prompt investigation.

Cruiser Refuels

SAN DIEGO, Calif. Nov. 17 (AP)—With a supply of fuel oil obtained here with the permission of the Navy Department, the British light cruiser Caradoc was believed en route north to the Canadian base at Esquimault, British Columbia, today.

The cruiser slipped into port in a dense fog early Nov. 16. It left at night without announcing a destination. It was ready for action, with anti-aircraft guns manned and shells for its six-inch guns and depth charges strewed about the deck.

While the Caradoc took on fuel from the naval depot, the Navy placed several patrol boats about it and warned all small craft to keep clear.

British Raid Shelter Need Leads to Caverns of Antiquity

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—From the outskirts of London there comes a story which underlines once more the age-old moral that while it may be true that "wishing will make it so," it is a good deal quicker to get what you want by going out and looking for it.

Like all good local authorities, these days Greenwich Borough Council wanted a good deep underground air-raid shelter. Unlike most other local authorities who either build one or wish for it, Greenwich adopted the course of sending out an expedition composed of one "diviner" with a twig and one party of surveyors, with electrical resistance survey, to hunt for an air-raid shelter.

They found one. Or at least they have found a possible one and are deciding whether it will do.

It seems that somebody on the Council remembered that nearly a century ago some large caverns under Blackheath were closed up and their location lost to subsequent generations. It was proposed that the Council try to find them. The diviner and the electrical resistance survey succeeded in locating the entrance, and, having burrowed down, the expedition discovered what looks like a ready-made air-raid shelter with three large rooms and water laid on. There is a well in the caverns in a fine state of preservation.

There is also evidence to intimate that one of the rooms was used as a ballroom long ago, and among the names scratched on the chalk walls was that of Sir Robert Peel.

So that if, after all, Greenwich Borough Council decide they have not found a ready-made air-raid shelter, they have at least found another little bit of history.

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Hitler Rift With Army Reported From Britain

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—High British military authorities expressed the conviction today that what they called Germany's "indecisive tactics" on the Western Front were the result of disagreement between Adolf Hitler and his General Staff.

These authorities did not disclose what information they had to support this view but said 'hey considered it bolstered because Germany had not organized direct, hard blows against Britain and France which, they said, was the usual German plan.

Herr Hitler in his Oct. 6 Reichstag speech, had asked, "Why should this war in the west be fought?" and insisted he had no claims on France. German communiqués have stressed the lack of activity in the west; Herr Hitler and other German spokesmen, while declaring enmity for Britain, have continued to express the view that there should be no war between Germany and France.

There were hints also of sharp retaliation against any bombardment of British cities.

International Law Cited

Asked what British policy would be toward any bombing of open cities or any use of gas, one source referred questioners to international law and to provisions for retaliation where the law is violated.

A German warplane flew today over the Shetland Islands off the northern coast of Scotland, scene of a German air bombing Nov. 13.

Alarms sounded in 13 towns over a wide area also in Southwest Lancashire, Cheshire, and North Wales after an unidentified plane flew over the region. An all-clear signal was given in a few minutes, however.

The alarms constituted the first air raid warnings of the war on the west coast and antiaircraft guns went into action in Cheshire.

Pursuit Planes in Action

The press association said that shortly after the all-clear signal was given in one town three British pursuit planes sped after the unidentified craft.

In the German flight over the Shetlands, the Air Ministry said no bombs were dropped.

The War Office announced today that 20,000 men were needed for home defense battalions of the British Army.

The announcement was made as recruiting opened to double the strength of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service.

A Royal Air Force casualty list published yesterday raised to 165 the number of airmen fatalities since the start of the war.

The list showed seven killed in action, bringing the total under that heading to 39. Also included were 23 "killed in active service," which covers training accidents and other causes.

Prior to yesterday's list, 135 R. A. F. men had been reported lost from all causes.

Taft to Receive Career Honors

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, was named Nov. 17 to receive the Montclair Yale Bowl Dec. 9 at Nick Roberts' nineteenth annual barn party.

The bowl is awarded annually to the Yale graduate who has made a "Y" in his life's work.

Mr. Roberts, Chairman of the Yale Club of Montclair, called Mr. Taft a "Yale of Yales" because his father, William Howard Taft, former President and Chief Justice of the United States, and his grandfather, Alfonso Taft, Secretary of War under President Grant, and Attorney General of the United States, were Yale graduates.

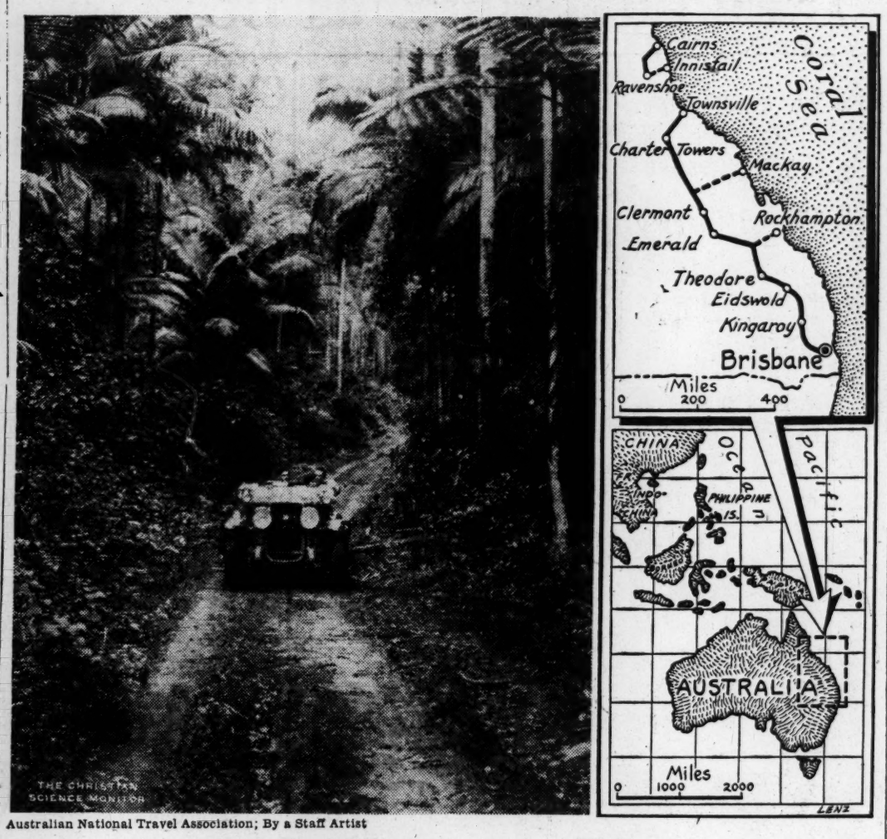
"Mr. Taft has won a brilliant record from the day he left college," Mr. Roberts said. "He served, among other offices, as assistant counsel of the American Relief Administration in Europe and in the Ohio State Legislature as a Representative and as a Senator. Furthermore, he has built himself a reputation as one of the outstanding lawyers of this country."

The party will honor members of this year's Yale football team, Ducky Pond, Coach, and Malcolm Farmer, Director of Athletics at the University.

Argentina Plans Blackout

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina's first blackout has been scheduled for Thursday night, Nov. 23, when naval and air forces are to attempt to land large "invading" forces at the mouth of the Plata Estuary, main artery of trade with the outside world.

Link in Australian Defense Chain



Australian National Travel Association; By a Staff Artist

Queensland Lays Out a Strategic Highway

Map shows route of new road charted by engineers along the north coast of the State. At the left is seen typical vegetation on the Sungella Range, in the northern section of the State.

Inland Defense Road Laid Out In Queensland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensland—An inland defense highway from Brisbane to Townsville, a distance of more than 850 miles, will be part of Queensland contribution to the Australian Government large-scale defense plans.

The highway will cost £160,000, and the State intends to spend £100,000 this year. All the chief Queensland coastal towns will connect with the road.

The Queensland State Government also is acting as the constructing authority for Commonwealth Government works on airdromes, roads, and railways to cost £204,600, to which the State will contribute £134,600.

Smashing of British Empire Is Declared Germany's Aim

BERLIN, Nov. 17 (AP)—Germany, an inspired announcement said today, "must liberate Europe from the unbearable yoke of British rule of might."

This proclamation of an offensive rather than a defensive war aim was the Reich's reply to British-French failure to accept King Leopold's and Queen Wilhelmina's mediation offer, authorized sources said.

The statement recalled a remark made by a high-ranking German official to newspapermen the week before Germany started its invasion of Poland, Sept. 1.

"If England meddles in our affair with Poland," this official said then, "the price will be destruction of the British Empire."

For several weeks no statement of German war aims had been made as specific as that now given foreign correspondents. All German evening papers printed the declaration.

Previously, the most said was by Adolf Hitler in his Munich speech Nov. 9 when he declared "our aim is the security of our people and our living space in which we will not have anybody else meddle."

The press was unanimous in declaring that British world dominion must be destroyed.

Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declared that England's "proclamation of our destruction as her war aim can, of course, be replied to only in kind."

The Belgian Attitude

A Belgian Foreign Office spokesman said that Germany's reply to the Belgian-Netherlands mediation offer was received as "ending this phase of negotiations." He indicated Belgium at present contemplated no new move for peace.

Meanwhile, authorized sources said any general mediation offer by President Roosevelt at this time would be "uninteresting" so far as Germany is concerned.

France's injection of Austrian restitution into the issues at stake in the European conflict, these sources declared, shows conclusively the Allies regard all peace talks as futile.

However, should President Roosevelt ask both sides to disclose war aims to him with a view to finding some common basis for mediation, Germany would be most likely to respond, these sources intimated.

(The President has indicated no intention of taking either step—offering "general mediation" or asking the belligerents to outline their war aims to him.

France, in its reply last Sunday to a Belgian-Netherlands offer of mediation, demanded as a precondition that Germany repair "injustices which force has imposed on Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland." Great Britain put it up to Germany to assure an end of "aggression.")

May Seize Lumber

Germany is seriously considering placing all shipments of lumber on the contraband list even if apparently destined for neutral ports, authorized sources said.

The reason for the lumber ban, these sources asserted, is Britain's attempt to prevent neutrals from shipping anything whatsoever to Germany regardless of whether it is contraband.

A campaign for tightening lumber regulations was started by the Voelkischer Beobachter, official central organ of the Nazi Party.

The Beobachter declared many lumber-carrying freighters formerly plying between England and the Northern States now are headed to neutral ports, some even claiming the United States as their destination although not equipped for trans-ocean travel. Authorized sources said that the Beobachter editorial was not official but that the Government has evidence proving the newspaper's argument.

In elaborating on the High Command communiqué, DNB, official news agency, said that for the first time in several weeks the region around Weissenburg was a target for enemy attacks. The enemy was reported as being more active in the Saarbrücken and Palatinate Forest areas.

Scouts Help Canada at War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA — Canada's 100,000 Boy Scouts are being organized to do their bit while the war is on.

Sir Percy Everett, Acting Chief Scout, who has just been in Canada, has advised the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts Association how the services of the lads may be best utilized. To a large extent these services will take the form of supplying messengers, attending telephones, assisting in kitchens, and helping the Red Cross.

In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the Scouts are already engaged in helping to patrol the coasts and to keep a look-out for submarines and other enemy craft.

Members of the sister organization, the Girl Guides, in those provinces have been preparing bandages and doing other preliminary first-aid work.

Ontario Curtails Elections

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Municipal elections will be suspended in Ontario after Jan. 1, 1940, for at least a two-year period, and possibly for duration of the war, according to a recent announcement by Premier M. F. Hepburn.

It is expected that the plan will eliminate annual disturbance of municipal contests and create a moratorium on municipal politics for duration of the war. The announcement was made so that voters may at the coming elections place in office strong and efficient councils which can direct the full resources of their communities toward prosecution of the war, it was said.

The new legislation, when passed, will apply to all municipalities and to local boards and commissions. The plan was in force in Britain during the last war, and has been re-enacted again.

President Narvaez Of Ecuador Passes

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Aurelio Mosquera Narvaez, President of Ecuador, passed on Nov. 17.

He had been President of Ecuador since December, 1938. For 25 years he was a professor at the Central University of Quito, of which he himself was a graduate. At one time he was a Senator in the National Congress. He also served as Director General of the Liberal Party.

The Government of Ecuador awarded him a special decoration for his "civic merits and his devotion and tireless work in behalf of the education of the Ecuadorean youth."

Señor Narvaez was elected President by the National Assembly on Dec. 2, 1938. He succeeded Acting President Borrero, who resigned.

Arroyo del Rio, President of Congress, was named Acting President of the Republic.

Ontario Moves To Cleanup Press

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Action to supress publication of five Ontario tabloids was taken recently by Provincial Attorney General Gordon Conant, on grounds of indecency.

A conference of provincial and city police with the Attorney General's Department resulted in a decision to seek a Supreme Court injunction.

The Ontario Judicature Act provides that "an action may be brought in the Supreme Court by or on behalf of the Attorney General for an injunction or mandamus restraining the publication of any newspaper, publication, pamphlet, magazine, periodical or other printed matter whatsoever which published continuously or repeatedly writings or articles which are obscene, immoral or otherwise injurious to public morals."

School Driving Course?

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The Western Safety Conference recommends high school courses, with full credit, for young automobile drivers. "It is as important to their future as science, English, reading or mathematics," the conference said in a resolution.

140,000 War Bonuses Await Call of Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 140,000 World War veterans or their eligible dependents are likely to miss getting their "bonus" money if they don't hurry—in which case the United States Treasury would save about $71,000,000.

Applications for veterans' adjusted compensation payments must be filed by Jan. 2, 940. Millard W. Rice, Legislative Representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said that about 143,000 eligible persons have failed to comply.

Neutrality Act: Loophole to Canada

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—A loophole in the United States Neutrality Act—big enough to sail a fleet of merchant vessels through—has been discovered in the provisions applying to Canada.

In the welter of efforts to interpret the detailed provisions of the neutrality restrictions, the State Department today has discovered that there is nothing in the law to prevent United States vessels from sailing down the St. Lawrence and landing their cargoes either at Quebec or Montreal.

When the Act was drafted, major attention was focused upon the Canadian seaboard "east of 66 degrees west longitude."

What Act Provides

The Act provides that American ships cannot trade at any belligerent port except in the Western Hemisphere "north of 35 degrees north latitude, and west of 66 degrees west longitude." By this provision most of the Canadian Maritime Provinces were placed in a classification preventing United States ships from calling at those ports, but at the same time allowing American ships to trade at any Canadian ports which lay west of 66 degrees west longitude.

Thus Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and St. John, New Brunswick—lying west of the proscribed area—are still open, but this is mainly for the convenience of fishermen and may not play a major role in Canadian-United States trade.

No attention was drawn to the fact that the ports of the St. Lawrence are west of the dividing line—and therefore not restricted. Moreover, the waters of the Atlantic through which United States vessels would travel in passing from their home ports to the entrance to the St. Lawrence River, are not included in the "combat zone" from which American shipping is barred.

No Ruling Yet

The State Department, while admitting that the law permits United States-Montreal shipping, has not formally ruled upon the matter. It cannot do so until the question is raised directly, possibly through American shipping concerns or manufacturers.

The loophole will not permit the shipments of airplanes, of arms and implements of war, in American bottoms to Canada. Such shipments between the United States and Canada are restricted to inland waterways or land transportation.

But the opening up of a major maritime channel between the United States and Canada for all other commodities will prove of inestimable value to the effort which the Dominon is making to serve as an arsenal for the fulfillment of Allied war needs.

Stoppage of seaboard shipping was one of the major concerns of the Canadians during the period that the Neutrality Act was under debate. The prospect that an exception would be made of the port of Halifax offered some hope as a point for transshipment of many vital commodities. But when the final act was drafted, Halifax was placed in the area from which United States ships are excluded. The prospect appeared that the normal coastal shipping would be seriously interrupted and a heavier burden placed upon inland and continental transport lines.

Improved Rail Links

Canada is making an immediate effort to build up its rail communications with the United States. In the first weeks following the declaration of war appropriations for $25,000,000 in new rolling stock were made for the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways. But this equipment will take time to build; the lines will be heavily burdened. Thus even with the St. Lawrence closed by ice for a considerable portion of the year, the prospect of legal utilization of that channel will increase in importance with the duration of the war.

Despite the difficulties of interpreting the neutrality legislation, it is apparent that the Government Departments involved are keeping in mind an unwritten intent of the new law which is to permit American industry, so far as compatible with American safety, to continue business with Canada.

It is anticipated that no more legalistic difficulties than necessary will be evoked in the interpretation of the law, particularly as regards the Dominion. The State Department is under strict instructions from Cordell Hull to interpret the spirit and letter of the act with strict legality. But without any sense departing from this requirement, a clear case of opportunities for trade which exist to the advantage of the Canadians may still be kept within the legal framework and general intent of the law.

Hope Set on Chilean Trade Pact

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—The "good neighbor" is not a mere Roosevelt policy, declared United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers before the Chile-American Association, which welcomed him to this City. "You and I know," he said, "that Roosevelt did not create the thought behind it; he found it where it has always been, in the hearts and minds of the people, and he merely crystallized it into words."

That is why there is no partisan opposition to the policy in the United States, he noted. Further, he explained that the United States had emerged from the "period of adolescent madness when some orators, who gave more heat than light, fed audiences on the fantastic thought that we were 'trustees under God' to give law and the Gospels to all the nations of the earth."

Mr. Bowers considered that American relations with Chile had never been better, but it was hoped to make them better still through a commercial treaty.

He called attention to the Division of Cultural Relations in the State Department and to the Chile-American Cultural Relations Society, and he solicited the cooperation of the American colony, of Chileans and of the Association.

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Trojans Travel Air Lanes to Take First Place as Best Yardage Gaining Team

Southern Cal Team Totals 2,013 Yards in Six Games

SEATTLE, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Trojans of Southern California traveled the air lanes into first place as the best yardage gaining football team in the nation this week, and Texas A. & M. established itself as the best defensive team.

Figures compiled by the American Football Statistical Bureau showed that the Trojans in six games averaged 335.5 yards a game, principally on the strength of a passing attack which brought them 783 yards through the air.

In a total of 419 plays, of which 293 were by rushing and 126 by passing, U. S. C. made 1,230 yards on the ground. This, with the aerial gains added, totaled 2,013 yards.

Second in Passing

The Trojans rank second in passing offense, behind Texas Christian, and eighth in rushing offense. They were fourth in defense against rushing and have had fewer passes intercepted—four—than any other leading team listed.

Ohio State, on the strength of its 61-0 victory over hapless Chicago, went from seventh to second place in total offense—gains by rushing and passing—with a game average of 319.7. Others in the top ten, in order:

Boston College, first last week, 314.3; Creighton, 313.5; Mississippi, 306.6; Clemson, 288.9; Missouri, 284; Brown, 281.4; Duke, 278.9; and Minnesota, 277.5. Oklahoma dropped from ninth to 12th and Michigan from 10th to 13th.

Best Defensive Team

Texas A. & M., ranked second in this week's Associated Press poll, was the best defensive team against both passes and rushing, holding the opposition to an average of 87.6 yards a game in eight contests.

Others in order were little Xavier, of Cincinnati; Florida, Boston College, first last week; Southern California, Holy Cross, Alabama, Santa Clara, Carnegie Tech and George Washington.

Texas Christian, with a 149.9 average a game in passing gains, led in that respect, followed by Southern California with 130.5; Princeton, Yale, Arkansas, Indiana, Oregon, Rice, North Carolina and Ohio State.

Strongest Forward Wall

Texas A. & M. apparently had the nation's strongest forward wall. It held its opposition to 374 yards by rushing in eight games for the surprisingly low average of 46.8 a game. The Aggies were followed by Tulane, Boston College, Southern California, Oregon State College, Santa Clara, Baylor, Holy Cross, Florida and Penn State.

Texas A. & M. intercepted 23 of its foes' passes, with Boston College second with 20, and Cornell third with 18.

Auburn, with a 44.9 average, had the best punting team, followed by Alabama, Washington State College, North Carolina and Army.

Eakin of Arkansas Hard-Working Back

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 16 (AP)—Kay Eakin of Arkansas, the hardest working back in the nation, ranks number one this week as the country's foremost passer and ground-gainer, but a couple of All-America prospects are right on his heels.

The American Football Statistical Bureau's records showed today that in eight games, Eakin, despite playing with a losing club which has won two, lost five and tied one, netted 1,021 yards from both passes and scrimmage.

In 140 Plays

In 91 rushing attempts and 149 passing plays, he advanced the ball 243 yards on the ground and 778 through the air. His total of 240 plays makes him the nation's workhorse. Eakin leads also in the number of pass completions, hitting the target 62 times in 149 attempts, with 14 interceptions.

The two All-America candidates, Tom Harmon of Michigan and Paul "Dizzy Dean" Christman of Missouri, rank right behind Eakin in all-around yardage consumption. Harmon in six games gained 907 yards and ranks first in average yardage per game with 151.2. He also leads in average gain per play with 7.64. Christman is third in net yardage gained with 899 yards, and second in pass completions with 53 of 110 in seven games, good for 632 yards. He had nine interceptions.

Knolla Was Idle

Johnny Knolla of Creighton, last week's all-around leader, was idle and dropped to fourth, his total still standing at 887 yards. Others in the top 10:

(5) Jim "Sweet" Lalanne, North Carolina, tied with Knolla at 887 in eight games; (6) Granny Lansdell, U. S. C., 583 yards in six games—the more remarkable because Lansdell shares offensive duties with two other quarterbacks; (7) Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A., second last week but idle, 843 yards in six games; (8) Banks McFadden, Clemson, 836 in seven games; (9) Nile Kinnick, Iowa All-America candidate, 795 in six games, and (10) Ernie Lain, Rice, 762 in seven games.

The bureau's figures show, oddly enough, that although Kinnick got the seven points that tumbled Notre Dame from the undefeated ranks last week, the Iowa flash played his poorest game of the year—statistically.

Knolla, 147.8; Lansdell, 142.2 and Washington, 140.5, follow Harmon in average yards gained per game.

Those following Harmon in average yards gained per play are Knolla, 7.32 and Jack Crain of Texas, 6.85. Two Wake Forest backs who have played in nine games lead in yards gained by rushing only. John Polanski, soph fullback, gained 728 yards and teammate Red Mayberry 708.

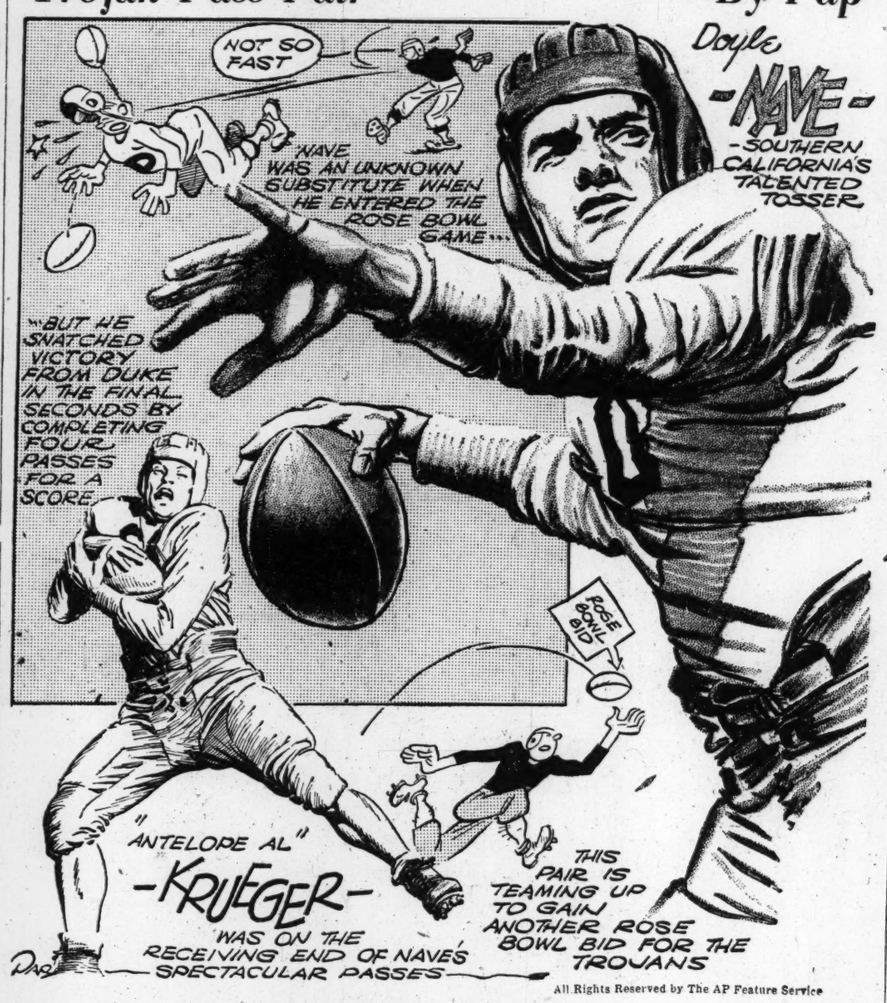
Betty Henry, Indians, Table Tennis Winner

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Betty Henry, 17-year-old South Bend, Ind., high school senior, won top ranking among feminine table tennis players in the western half of the United States by annexing eight of nine matches in western zone playoffs concluded here.

Miss Henry dropped Sally Green of Indianapolis from the No. 1 spot after the Indianapolis high school student lost her two final matches.

Selected to meet ranking eastern zone players next January for the National championship were Miss Henry, Miss Green, Mildred Wilkinson of Chicago, Helen Baldwin of Des Moines, Iowa, and Marge Leary of Peoria, Ill.

Trojan Pass Pair —By Pap'


NOT SO FAST
NAVE WAS AN UNKNOWN SUBSTITUTE WHEN HE ENTERED THE ROSE BOWL GAME...
"BUT HE SNATCHED VICTORY FROM DUKE IN THE FINAL SECONDS BY COMPLETING FOUR PASSES FOR A SCORE
Doyle -NAVE- -SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S TALENTED TOSSER
ROSE BOWL BID
"ANTELOPE AL" -KRUEGER- WAS ON THE RECEIVING END OF NAVE'S SPECTACULAR PASSES
THIS PAIR IS TEAMING UP TO GAIN ANOTHER ROSE BOWL BID FOR THE TROJANS
Pap

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Aside from the loyal followers of the University of California at Los Angeles, there are few who do not believe that the Trojans of Southern California will again take care of the western end of the Rose Bowl show. Even with the U. C. L. A. rooters it is more a case of wishful thinking than anything else.

The Trojans have pretty well sold the Coast on the idea that no team can hope to match their bountiful gridiron manpower. Ever since Oregon held Southern California to a 7-7 draw in the opener, the Trojans have crushed all opposition. In the next five games, against Washington State, Illinois, California, Oregon State and Stanford, the Trojans piled up 131 points to seven for their opponents.

Coach Howard Jones has a wealth of hard-running ball-carriers in Granny Lansdell, Ambrose Schindler, Bob Peoples, Jack Banta and Bill Sangster. With that power it is quite likely that the Trojans could march along even without the help of a passing attack.

Southern California has a real pass threat though, in Doyle Nave, the youngster who entered the Rose Bowl contest against Duke as an unknown substitute and emerged the hero. He tossed four consecutive passes to Al Kreuger in the final seconds of the contest to score the touchdown which snatched victory from Duke after the latter appeared certain of a 3-0 victory.

Nave has come to the rescue several times this season and each time the same Mr. Kreuger has been on deck to catch his tosses. This combination bids fair to pass the Trojans into the Rose Bowl should their vaunted ground attack bog down. Kreuger, incidentally, is rated the peer of all wingmen on the Coast although his fine defensive play has been overlooked because of his spectacular pass catching.

—Pap'

Oklahoma-Missouri Contest Is Sellout for First Time

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 17 (AP)—Only freeze, flood or famine can keep football fans from setting a new attendance record at the Oklahoma-Missouri game in Columbia, Mo., tomorrow—but it will be old stuff to the Sooners.

The defending Big Six champions, unbeaten and ranked fifth in the nation, have played to approximately 185,000 customers this year. They have broken some sort of an attendance mark every Saturday.

September Crowd

Twenty-six thousand saw Southern Methodist come from behind to tie the Sooners, 7 to 7, in the season's opener. That was the largest September crowd ever to watch a game in Norman. The previous mark of 17,000 was set in 1933.

The Sooners opened Northwestern's schedule the following week before 45,000 fans, a new high for opening day in Evanston, Ill.

Twenty-seven thousand crowded into the Dallas Cotton Bowl to see the Sooners snap the victory string of D. X. Bible's Texas Longhorns. The previous record crowd was 23,000 in 1936, first year of the Texas Centennial celebration.

Kansas Game

A crowd of 23,000 saw the Kansas game at Norman, 7,000 more than the former largest Kansas-Oklahoma crowd of 16,000 in 1927. When the Oklahoma Aggies came to town, 25,000 fans turned out. The 17,000 who saw the two teams in 1923 had been the record. Iowa State never drew more than 12,000, and that in 1938, but this year 21,000 saw the Cyclones play here.

Last week at Manhattan, Kan., a crowd estimated by officials at 17,500, largest ever to see a game there, watched the Sooners come from behind twice to defeat an inspired Kansas State eleven.

Just for the record, the official attendance in Miami's Orange Bowl as Tennessee beat Oklahoma, was 32,191—largest crowd in the history of the event.

Twenty-seven thousand tickets have been sold for tomorrow's game at Columbia, assuring the first sellout in the 50-year history of athletics at the University of Missouri.

Swimmers Off Soon To South America

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union yesterday announced it will send a team of 11 swimmers, eight men and three women, to Brazil and Argentina for six meets.

The team, now in process of selection by a mail vote, will leave on Dec. 15 and return the latter part of February.

* * *

Josef Mostert, the Belgium middle distance runner who failed to show to any advantage indoors here last season, has made an usual offer to A. A. U. Secretary, Dan Ferris.

The Belgian is willing to pay his own expenses to this country, but makes the request that, if his racing is successful, he be reimbursed. Meet directors have taken the offer under advisement.

* * *

Luigi Beccali of Italy, 1938 Olympic 1,500-meter champion, will compete under the colors of the New York A. C. during the present cross-country season and presumably during the coming indoor campaign.

$405,000 Prize Money

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Col. E. V. Rickenbacker, Chairman of the American Automobile Association's Contest Board, announced yesterday that prize money paid at A. A. A.-sanctioned automobile races in 1939 totaled upward of $405,000—the highest in the history of modern racing.

Last year's prize money was approximately $270,000. The increase, Rickenbacker explained, was largely the result of generous purses offered in the new sport of midget racing.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Nov. 16

National League

Chicago 3, New York Rangers 2.
Montreal 3, Boston 3 (overtime tie).

International-American League

Indianapolis 6, Providence 2.

American Association

St. Paul 2, St. Louis 0.
Kansas City 5, Tulsa 0.

Chicago Now Leads Race For Title

National Hockey League Standing

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
Chicago	3	2	0	6	11	16
Toronto	2	0	1	5	7	1
Detroit	2	1	1	5	9	7
Canadiens	2	0	1	5	13	5
Boston	1	2	1	4	7	11
Rangers	0	2	2	2	4	6
Americans	0	3	0	0	3	8

Results Nov. 16

Boston 3, Canadiens 3, overtime.
Chicago 3, Rangers 2.

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

To prove that there is little or no consistency in hockey, the Chicago Black Hawks are now leading the National Hockey League.

Two years ago the Hawks won the Stanley Cup under the coaching of Bill Stewart, an ex-referee who had never played hockey. Last year the Hawks were Stanley Cup defenders in name, but wound up in last place in the league. Now, from last place last year, they lead again, temporarily at least.

They took their present post by virtue of a 3-to-2 victory over the Rangers in New York last night. For a team rated as a definite challenge to the Boston Bruins for top honors this season, the Rangers are slow to show progress. They have not won a game in four played.

Shore Lift

The Bruins are rolling a little better since Eddie Shore gave them a lift in Boston, Tuesday. Last night they tied with the surprising Canadiens on Montreal ice without Shore or Johnny Crawford in the line-up.

Victory was costly to the Hawks for they lost the services of their star defenseman, Earl Seibert. He was injured in a clash with Bryan Hextall in the second period and may not play again for a month.

Rare Form

Rangers were in rare form—they scored two goals, as many as they had scored in three previous games; but to no avail. The Hawks came from behind twice in the third period to win. Dutch Miller gave Rangers the lead and Art Wiebe equalized. Shibicky gave Rangers the lead again; but two new Chicago men earned their spurs when Phil Hergesheimer, high-scoring minor leaguer last year, combined with Les Cunningham, also an ex-minor leaguer, to tie, and Doug Bentley, Saskatoon amateur last year, ran in the winning goal at 14:40 to end all scoring for the night.

There are five ex-Rangers on the Chicago club, but the "alumni" group failed to penetrate the scoring against their ex-teammates.

Canadiens remained unbeaten through three games as a result of last night's tie game with the Bruins, but it was close. The known power of the Bruins came to the fore in the third period after they trailed 3 to 1. Trudel opened the scoring for the evening in the second period and Dit Clapper tied it up. Toe Blake, leading scorer of the league last season, gave Canadiens a margin when he broke the tie with two goals. Charlie Sands, former Bruin, figured in both goals.

Bruins assumed control in the third period. Bobby Bauer teamed with Schmidt and Dumart for one goal 58 seconds after the period opened and Art Jackson beat Bourque for the goal that sent the game into overtime at 15:20. Neither team threatened too seriously in the overtime.

'Can't Pass Sitting Down'

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 17 (AP)—The battle cry, "They can't pass sitting down," traveled toward Columbia last night with Oklahoma's unconquered Sooners who meet Missouri Saturday.

Rescued from the moth balls this week, the motto was originated last year by the Sooners' crashing ends as they stopped such touted tossers as Rice's Ernie Lain, Tulsa's Tommy Thompson and Missouri's Paul Christman, whose bullet passes they must face again.

When the Tigers came to Oklahoma in 1938, Sophomore Christman spent most of the afternoon in a horizontal position, gazing into the grinning faces of Waddy Young and John Shirk, smashing Sooner wingmen.

He hurled 15 passes that day, completing only four for a total of 62 yards. The rest missed their marks, four being intercepted and others batted down, simply because Pitchin' Paul had to get the ball away hurriedly before he was knocked loose from it.

Young was graduated with all-America honors. Shirk, now a senior, has been on the injured list but will be back this week. Frank Ivy and Alton Coppage, two other senior ends, who can hit like a ten-ton truck, and a quartet of reserves are ready to help him with the chores.

If the Tigers remember what happened a year ago, they'll build a sandbag barricade and string barbed wire entanglements to protect their sensational sharpshooter, who sank Nebraska and N. Y. U. with his aerial barrage.

The Sooners wound up a week of intensive drill yesterday. Only those connected with the squad know exactly what went on behind closely guarded gates, although Coach Tom Stidman admitted the Sooner defense has been designed to "Stop Christman."

Christman and his mates have a little defensive work cut out for themselves. In Beryl Clark, the Sooners boast a triple-threater whose passing average, ball-carrying and kicking all top those of the Tiger ace.

Seven Sooner foes have been able to complete only 37 passes in 121 attempts, for 502 yards and a percentage of .306.

Luke Hamlin Feted

LANSING, Mich.—Lansing feted L. D. "Luke" Hamlin, its contribution to major league baseball, at a civic banquet here recently.

The affair was under the auspices of the Lansing Old-Timers Base Ball Association and the Lansing Lodge No. 196, B. P. O. Elks. Hamlin, who came off the sandlots here to work his way to the "big show" and to win 20 games for the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, was presented with a traveling bag.

Signs New Contract

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Dr. John A. Schaeffer, President of Franklin and Marshall College, announces the contract of Alan M. Holman as football coach has been renewed for three years. Holman, an all-Conference quarterback at Ohio State, came to Franklin and Marshall in 1931.

In the Dugout

By Rumill

Heard From Behind the Door

Caught between the bases . . . And whatever became of jai alai? . . . College football is getting cluttered up with bowl games . . . How about a Fish Bowl classic for Gloucester? . . . The 836 high-powered bulbs in the new lighting system at the Polo Grounds will produce approximately 200,000,000 candlepower . . . As Edgar Guest might say: "That's a heap of candlepower." . . . If electric plants continue to improve, outfielders will wear sun glasses at night, as well as the afternoon . . . This new National Professional Indoor Baseball League, with its schedule of 102 games, figures to be quite an attraction.

* * *

The busiest man in the world this winter will be the fellow who follows pro hockey, skating and sports carnivals, college basketball, boxing, pro tennis, wrestling, horse shows and indoor baseball at Madison Square Garden and other New York arenas . . . The fastest developing non-competitive sport in the country at the moment is skiing . . . A majority of the so-called "ski masters" are Austrian and hail from St. Anton or vicinity . . . The latest American League promotional film, titled "Touching All Bases," will be released immediately after the holidays.

* * *

Any truth to the rumor that Moe Berg will give up baseball and take a regular seat with "Information Please?" . . . You've got to lift your hat to Moe for his success mingling with "the battling experts." . . . Incidentally, he's on again next Tuesday night because the sponsor received more than 24,000 letters requesting his return . . . Watch Toronto Maple Leafs and Rangers in the National Hockey League this winter . . . Few expect the Bruins to repeat . . . Leo Durocher and Joe Medwick are as close these days as the base is to the foul line . . . Our nomination for perpetual motion on the diamond: Benny Bengough, the one-time Yankee catcher . . . At a spring training camp little Benny can go longer and faster than any two California rookies.

* * *

With the origin of baseball being questioned every other month, it is interesting to note that the Encyclopedia Britannica and The New International Encyclopedia — like the major leagues—accept Cooperstown and Abner Doubleday as the birthplace and originator . . . The Americana, however, has the following to say: "It (baseball) had its origin in the old English game of 'rounders,' but developed on American soil into a very different sport. In Philadelphia an early form was played under the name of 'town ball' and a similar game was known in upper Canada as early as 1838" . . . As Doubleday was supposed to have drawn out the first infield at Cooperstown in 1839, somewhere along the line the wires of history are crossed . . . It might not be a waste of time for the majors to organize a committee to trace this much-discussed origin, settle the point definitely and erase any doubt which now exists in the minds of fans.

* * *

The new Boston Arena ice surface, larger than any around the present N. H. L. circuit, would have been a haven of sunshine for skaters like Howie Morenz, and Aurel Joliat . . . Steve Sundra, the Yankee right-hander, heads a bowling team in Cleveland . . . Joe Williams of the New York World Telegram calls Pere (Papa) Di Maggio the Father of Baseball . . . National League pitchers turned in 78 shutouts last season; American League hurlers a mere 56 . . . Which proves—nothing . . . Out Missouri way they say the biggest fault of Paul Christman, the blond gridiron ace, is confidence . . . Are they kidding, or don't we get the point?

Punts and Passes

By the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—When St. Louis University has secret practice, it's really secret. Stadium entrances recently barred so tightly it took Assistant Coach Jack Sterrett more than a half hour to get in!

* * *

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Usually a football team is fortunate if it has a passer effective 50 per cent of the time—but North Carolina has two. George Stirnweiss has connected 23 times in 43 tries, and Jim Lalanne has hung 41 out of 78 heaves on the peg.

* * *

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Comparatively speaking, here's a tough game to pick—the South Carolina-Georgia tussle. Comparative scores show Furman beat both teams, 20-0, and both defeated the Florida University Gators by a one-touchdown margin.

* * *

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Coach Hen Bream thinks this is going too far. Three times this season Gettysburg's opponents have been promised a school holiday if they beat the Orange and Blue. He says that "added incentive" makes an ordinary club a very good one.

* * *

NEW YORK—Columbia University is planning the biggest rally of the year Saturday for the Tulane game. Biggest attraction will be the Tulane girl cheerleaders, Carolyn and Nadayne Robert, who have promised to lead the Lion rooters in cheers, if they arrive in time.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA — They'll be cheering Jim Connell of Penn as loudly Saturday for his courageous comeback as for his football ability. He'll play his last game against Cornell. He suffered a broken leg his junior year, apparently ending his career, but he came out for football this year and asked no favors because of the injury—and has made good.

Barons and Caps In a Tight Race

By the Associated Press

The Western Division, which provided most of the fun in the International - American Hockey League last winter, is at it again with the Cleveland Barons and Indianapolis Capitals staging a neck-and-neck race right from the start.

Although a newcomer to the league, Indianapolis has shown a lot of what it takes, and Nov. 16 walloped the Providence Reds, 6-2, to move back into a tie with Cleveland for the Western lead.

It was the Capitals' fourth victory in five games, which stands as a notable performance for a team made up largely of castoffs from another club.

Indianapolis took a 2-0 lead in the first period and never was headed. The Reds got their first goal while the Capitals were short-handed in the second session and their other exactly one second before the final buzzer. But in the meantime the Capitals rolled to an impressive margin with four goals.

The outcome set up a "natural" that ought to pack the Cleveland Arena Nov. 18 when Indianapolis and the Barons clash for the first time this season.

This meeting ought to give some indication of the superiority of one club or the other—unless the match results in a tie. Against mutual opponents, the Capitals and Barons have come up with similar decisions. The only defeat against each team was administered by the Pittsburgh Hornets.

Megan Taylor Turns Pro

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Megan Taylor, England's 18-year-old women's world figure skating champion, has turned professional, according to her father, Phil Taylor. After a tour of Australia, Miss Taylor plans to visit the United States and Canada.

Lion's Schedule

NEW YORK (AP)—Georgia will take the place of Tulane, and Wisconsin will take over the vacancy left by Army's absence on the 1940 Columbia University football schedule.

The Lions will play nine games, with Maine in the opener as the only breather. Wisconsin will be the first Big Ten team to play at Baker Field in several years. Columbia's rivalry with Army will be resumed in 1941. The schedule:

Oct. 5, Maine; 12, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.; 19, Georgia; 26, Syracuse.
Nov. 2, Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.; 9, Wisconsin; 16, Navy; 23, Colgate; 28, Brown at Providence, R. I.

Boys' Town Undefeated

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The football team of Boys' Town—Father E. Flanagan's famed institution for homeless boys—possessed today a record of five consecutive seasons without defeat.

Boys' Town, playing as a member of the Nebraska State High School Association, won its 35th consecutive victory recently by beating Conception, Mo., 32 to 8. The game ended the season for the winners.

Andersen Leads Stanford

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Stan Andersen, tackle, has been elected captain of the 1939 Stanford varsity football team. He is the first full-year leader since 1931. Other seasons a new captain was chosen for each game.

Wheeler for Cherry

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Chicago Cardinal club of the National Professional Football League announced yesterday it had acquired Halfback Barney Wheeler from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a straight trade for Fullback Ed Cherry.

Strong Rivalry in Big Ten

CHICAGO—Football upsets of the sort registered by Illinois over Michigan this year only serve to emphasize the intensity of competition in the Western Conference race, according to Big Ten coaches.

"You can never figure yourself as safe," one coach remarked after the Illinois 16-to-7 victory over highly favored Michigan. "You've got to point for every Conference opponent because you know he's pointing for you.

"Perhaps that's the reason we lose some of our non-Conference games, for I think it's safe to say that on every Big Ten squad a Conference title or a good showing in the Conference is more highly regarded than any national recognition. If it's otherwise, nine times out of ten you can figure an 'upset' is going to result somewhere along the way."

Western Conference regulations are designed to feature Conference play as against play for national recognition. Foremost in regulations in that direction is the prohibition of post-season games, each school being limited to games on eight days during the year with the season ending, prior to the effect of the Presidential Proclamation of 1939, on the last Saturday before Thanksgiving Day. The Conference also prescribes that each member is entitled to four games with other Conference colleges, five games being the customary minimum.

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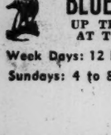

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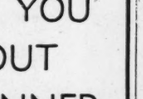
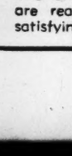


Route 3 to Weymouth Landing. Front St., Off Weymouth Landing

WAYLAND, MASS.



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Fenway Park Struggle Promises Action—Cornell Reputation at Stake—Hockey

Terrier-Eagle Game Takes First Place Here Tomorrow

By Gordon Campbell

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Throughout the length and breadth of New England, only 13 football games will be taking place tomorrow—smallest number since the last of September—as the gridiron season starts to mark the beginning of the end.

But with the decrease in the number of contests has come a corresponding increase in the intensity of individual affairs, as no less than 10 teams enter traditional games. And four of those teams will stage their games here in greater Boston.

First is the Boston University-Boston College tussle, at Fenway Park, a contest which only recently has come to mean more than a breather on the B. C. schedule, and second is the Tufts-Bowdoin game, which takes a back seat in the Jumbo sports rivalries only to the Tufts-Mass. State contest to be played next Saturday at Amherst.

The other three traditional games in this region include: Princeton-Yale at New Haven, Cornell-Dartmouth at Hanover, and Amherst-Williams at Williamstown. Beyond these traditional affairs, several other games are promising as Holy Cross greets Carnegie Tech at Worcester, Conn. State travels to Brown, and Providence goes to Manchester to meet St. Anselm's.

Out at Harvard Stadium, a Crimson team which suddenly found itself last week against Army will warm up for the Yale game one week distant by taking on New Hampshire. Coach Dick Harlow has publicly stated he will not spare his regulars tomorrow, in order that a certain team (sh! it's Yale) might not think Harvard was taking undue advantage when that other team had a major game on its hands.

The largest crowd of the day in Boston will in all probability be gathered in Fenway Park, where Coach Pat Hanley's charges will wage an uphill battle against Coach Frank Leahy's Boston College Eagles.

There will be only one or two shifts in the B. U. line-up and both are the result of injuries. Jim McDonald, the Terriers' light but extremely effective end, may not even dress tomorrow, and in his place will be Bill Barry of South Boston, who was converted from the quarterback position.

At center, rugged Ray Needham, one of three seniors on the team who has started every game except the one last Saturday, may give way again to Sid Michaels, who played the full game against Cincinnati.

Otherwise the line will be the same with Joe Lanata on the other end, Capt. Paul Sullivan and Joe Giannotti — the other two seniors—at tackle, and Ray Hartley and Charlie Cremens at guard. The versatile starting backfield combination will include George Pantano, Jim Cassidy, Gus Sullivan, and Ralph Salvati.

For B. C., Henry Toczylowki will resign his starting quarterback job to Dave Lucey, who impressed Coach Leahy with his performance in the final quarter of the Detroit game last week. The Eagles' line will see Lukachik and Goodreault at end, Manzo and Yauckoes at tackle, Captain Schwotzer and Kerr at guard, and Gladchuk at center, while the backfield will be comprised of Lucey, O'Rourke, Cignetti, and Ananis.

Out at the Medford Oval, a scrappy Tufts team will attempt to atone for last year's defeat at the hands of Bowdoin, but the task would appear a little too heavy. Bowdoin is already a co-holder of the Maine State title and the possessor of a more impressive season's record than the Jumbos, despite the fact that the Polar Bears were able to obtain only a scoreless tie with Williams, which went down to a 14-12 defeat before Tufts.

For Tufts in the line will be Hannabury and Smith at end, Sherry and Haselton at tackle, Nalband and Lorett at guard, and Bournazos at center. In the backfield will be Capt. Art Griffin, Kenney, Patterson, and West.

Following is a list of games in New England this week end:

Saturday, Nov. 18

Amherst at Williams.
Boston University at Boston College.
Bowdoin at Tufts.
Conn. State at Brown.
Cornell at Dartmouth.
New Hampshire at Harvard.
Carnegie Tech at Holy Cross.
R. P. I. at Mass. State.
Middlebury at Vermont.
Norwich at Lowell Textile.
Providence at St. Anselm's.
Wesleyan at Trinity.
Princeton at Yale.

Performers on Local Fields Tomorrow

By a Staff Photographer

Left, Charlie Spreyer, Harvard triple-threat back who may start at fullback against New Hampshire tomorrow to make way for Capt. Torbie Macdonald at tailback. Right, Vito Ananis of Boston College, who is slated to start in the backfield for the Leahymen. Inset, Charlie Cremens of Boston University, who will start his seventh straight game this year as a Terrier guard when B. U. meets the Eagles at Fenway Park tomorrow.

New Haven's Traditional Game

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17—The Yale Bowl will be the scene of the 63rd contest of football's oldest continuous rivalry tomorrow when the Bulldogs defend their ground from the invading Princeton Tigers.

Yale is looking forward to the meeting tomorrow in spite of the fact that it can boast of only two victories in six starts this season. The reason for this optimism lies in the underdog's good record in former Princeton-Yale games and in the Blue's traditional history of upsets.

Tiger Hopes Dashed

The Elis have been particularly successful in upsetting since the rivalry was inaugurated in 1873. Since that date, strong Tiger teams' hopes for an undefeated and untied season have been dashed nine times by a blue victory and three times by a tie in the closing game of the year.

The complete record of the series shows a heavy predominance of Eli wins. Of the 62 clashes the Eli has come out on top 33 times, with 8 of their victories registered in the last 12 years. The Orange and Black has been able to claim the decision in only 19 contests, while 10 times the two teams have fought to a tie.

Princeton Has Edge

Princeton will have the edge in tomorrow's struggle. Past records cannot be counted too heavily, but the Tigers have made a good showing against all their opponents, even in losing to Cornell, 7-20. They conquered Williams, Columbia, Brown and Harvard as expected, and then upset Dartmouth to show their real strength.

Yale can point to no such impressive string of victories, but they have come through in all contests where they have not been completely outclassed. Columbia surrendered to the Blue first, and later on the schedule Army fell also. The Elis went on to tie Brown after a severe drubbing by Dartmouth. Michigan and Penn were the other two teams to take their measure.

But the charge of overconfidence cannot be made against the Tigers. They have fought for every victory and are taking nothing for granted tomorrow. Even though they handed a 9-7 beating to the Indians, victors over the Bulldogs, they have no illusions as to the uncertainty of the outcome of all Princeton-Yale meetings.

Harvard vs. N. H.

Probable Starting Lineup

Saturday, November 18, 1939
2 p. m.

Harvard		New Hampshire
Mackinney (180)	l.e.	r.e., Winterbottom (178)
Miller (250)	l.t.	r.t., Piretti (180)
Peabody (185)	l.g.	r.g., Haynes (180)
Ayres (198)	c.	c., Burtt (170)
Pfister (197)	r.g.	l.g., Buchanan (190)
Healey (200)	r.t.	l.t., Flaherty (182)
Lovette (198)	r.e.	l.e., Leary (170)
Coleman (194)	q.b.	p.b., Sauer (160)
Macdonald (195) or Spreyer (180)	l.h.b. r.h.b.	Mitchell (155) Lee (177) r.h.b. l.h.b., Hall (138)
Heiden (176)	f.b.	f.b., Hanlon (175)

Officials

Referee: P. N. Swaffield, Brown.
Umpire: F. J. Murray, Georgetown.
Lineman: W. H. Ohrenberger, Boston College.
Field Judge: C. L. Sullivan, Dartmouth.

Women's Field Hockey

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—Fourteen women's field hockey teams competed today for the Northeastern United States championship.

Of the record number of teams, New York, Long Island and Boston sent three each and Stuyvesant of Greenwich, Conn., sent two. Providence, Worcester and Albany were to be represented by one team each.

The championship series will be completed Sunday.

College Football

At Salina, Kan.: McPherson 14, Kansas Wesleyan 13.
At Austin, Texas: St. Edwards University 19, Austin College 0.

Wildcats Hope to Score

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Nov. 17—The University of New Hampshire's football vanguard, 22 strong, left Durham early this afternoon to get in a few minutes practice on the Harvard field in a last minute drill before settling down to the serious business of tackling a mighty Crimson team tomorrow.

The remainder of the squad, plus a goodly portion of the junior varsity will make the journey to Cambridge tomorrow morning.

It is not without a feeling of inferiority that the Wildcat team enters the Harvard grounds, for Dick Harlow's men are definitely the heavy favorite. So might it be expected, for only last week the Crimson wave and Charlie Spreyer tore the Army apart for a decisive three touchdown victory.

New Hampshire's record boasts but three wins in seven, although hopes have been raised considerably since early season by a remarkable showing of the forward line. With the exception of end spots the group has remained very much the same in each game and the scoring has been little against it during in-class games.

Coach George Sauer is not optimistic by any means, but neither is he at the point of despair. He reminded newspapermen today that the game is never won on paper and that "anything might happen."

New Hampshire has not had much success with Harvard in the past. In the six games played to date the Blue and White has gained only three points—back in 1934. On the other hand Harvard has counted at least 34 points in each meeting, totaling 236. The scores: 1929, Harvard 35, NH 0; 1931, Harvard 39, NH 0; 1932, Harvard 40, NH 0; 1933, Harvard 34, NH 0; 1934, Harvard 47, NH 3; 1935, Harvard 41, NH 0.

Brinkley to Start

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 17 (AP)—Coach Ducky Pond informed Sterling Brinkley, out of the Yale line-up since Oct. 17, that he would start in his old left end berth tomorrow when Yale meets Princeton for the 63rd time.

Except for Brinkley, the line-up will be the same as answered the opening whistle when the Elis faced Brown last Saturday.

Caras Eastern Champ

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Jimmy Caras, present world champion, defeated his predecessor, Andrew Ponzi, 125 to 13, to win the Eastern States pocket billiard crown here. Caras had a high run of 70 in a match that went only five frames.

Cornell Departs

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—Before departing last night for Hanover and Saturday's game with Dartmouth, Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell announced that Hal McCullough, triple threat star, would be able to play.

Snavely said, "Every man is ready to play. We have no delusions of grandeur about our success this season. We realize we are meeting the best opposition in the country when we face Dartmouth. We hope to make a creditable showing."

Cahill Back

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 17 (AP)—Co-Captain Ronnie Cahill, star Holy Cross back, yesterday returned to football practice for the first time this week as Coach Joe Sheeketski pushed forward his preparations for the Carnegie Tech game here tomorrow.

Jack Whelan, injured quarterback, also returned to the line-up and it was announced that Si Titus, who was believed lost for the season when he was injured in last week's Temple game, will be fit to play in the season's finale against Boston College, Dec. 2.

Local Football Games Tomorrow

New Hampshire vs. Harvard at Harvard Stadium, Brighton, 2 p. m. Boston University vs. Boston College at Fenway Park. 2 p. m. Tufts vs. Bowdoin at Tufts Oval, Medford, 2 p. m.

Olympics Meet Verdun Sextet On Arena Ice

Several significant shifts by Coach Hago Harrington will mark the second home appearance of the Boston Olympics tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon at the Arena as they take on the Verdun Bulldogs in a Provincial Hockey League series.

First is the move of Dartmouth's Bob Egelhoff to the wing on the third line and second will be a tryout of Boston University's Al Carvelli at center on the same line. The need for a good third line was apparent last Sunday as the Olympics fell apart before the Quebec Beavers after taking them in the opener the night before.

Egelhoff originally started off in hockey as a wingman, but Coach Ed Jeremiah of the Green converted him into a defenseman, where he stayed all his college playing days. As the league rules specify that only 14 men may be dressed for a game, the O's will have a spare defenseman as well as an extra forward. Carvelli has already played one game with the team, centering the third line in Canada two weeks ago. Bob Jeremiah will complete the line at right wing.

As apparent as the need for this line was the need for a better defense last Sunday. Junie Stubbs, injured the night before, could not play and the burden fell rather heavily on Ty Anderson and Bill Splaine. Stubbs will be back this week end, however, a fact which may help considerably.

Football Selections Name Probable Week-End Winners

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Taking the weekly trip on the football merry-go-round and grabbing hopefully for the brass ring:

Missouri-Oklahoma: This should settle the Big Six title beyond dispute and spread a little light on the relative merits of big Paul Christman and little Beryl Clark. Missouri—and Christman—have come a long way since the Ohio State defeat, but this corner takes Oklahoma.

Dartmouth-Cornell: A touch of Ivy here. Dartmouth probably will rebound from the Princeton defeat, but unbeaten Cornell rates the call.

Tennessee-Vanderbilt: After last week, who knows where the lightning will strike next? Still, with or without Cafego, Tennessee.

Rice-Texas A. and M. No reason to change horses in midstream. The Aggies.

Faint-Hearted Ballot

U. C. L. A.-Santa Clara: U. C. L. A. will have to "give," if it is to get past the Bronchos. An extremely faint-hearted ballot for U. C. L. A. and Kenny Washington.

Columbia-Tulane: Lou Little's Columbia teams have accomplished miracles on occasion, but the Lions appear to be overmatched badly in this one. Tulane.

Penn-Michigan: Much closer than anyone expected it would be a few weeks back. The Wolverines have missed Evashevski, and it's only by a toss of the coin that Michigan gets the nod.

Duke-North Carolina: Two great Southern Conference powers collide. Nobody has stopped North Carolina's tricky attack yet, and the Tarheels really pour it on when they begin to roll. We'll take North Carolina.

Notre Dame-Northwestern: The edge—and it isn't much—belongs to Notre Dame.

Iowa-Minnesota: It's dangerous to pick against the Hawkeyes with Nile Kinnick around, so charge this selection of Minnesota to sheer stubbornness.

Ohio State

Ohio State-Illinois: Illinois was first to demonstrate Michigan's vulnerability, but this is one man's opinion that Zuppe can't do it again—at least not right now. Ohio State.

Wisconsin-Purdue: The Badgers can't get going. Purdue.

Pitts-Nebraska: A break or two ought to decide this. Strictly out of a hat, Pitt.

Yale-Princeton: Princeton should take the "Big Three" title as well as Yale.

Fordham-St. Mary's: Fordham, with full knowledge that the Gaels generally are at their best in this particular rivalry.

Holy Cross-Carnegie: Holy Cross, after a bruising struggle.

New York University-Georgetown: Injuries threaten to cripple the Violets, inducing a whispered vote for Georgetown.

Army-Penn State: Surely the Cadets will click at least once this season. Army.

Syracuse-Colgate: Colgate is on the upgrade and gets this vote.

Temple-Villanova: Villanova as the choice.

Close Ones

Michigan State-Indiana: Very close. Indiana.

Detroit-Manhattan: Ditto, Manhattan.

Kansas-George Washington: And still another. Kansas.

Alabama-Georgia Tech: Alabama is not scoring much. Georgia Tech.

Louisiana State-Auburn: Another tough one to crack. On a guess, L. S. U.

Kentucky-West Virginia: Looks like Kentucky.

Virginia Military - Maryland: Ditto V. M. I.

Virginia-Virginia Tech: and Virginia.

Georgia-South Carolina: Georgia should pick up the marbles.

Furman-North Carolina State: Off the records, Furman.

Iowa State-Kansas State: Looks safe for Kansas State

Centenary-Baylor: Taking Baylor.

Crain

Texas-Texas Christian: Maybe Jack Crain will run again. Texas.

Oregon State-California: The northerners are tough. Oregon State.

Stanford-Washington State: Not much either way. Stanford.

Arkansas-Southern Methodist: S. M. U. in this Friday game.

Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Harvard over New Hampshire; Brown over Connecticut; Rutgers over Springfield; Boston College over Boston University; Catholic over Loyola (New Orleans); Amherst over Williams; Lafayette over Washington & Jefferson; Washington University (St. Louis) over Drake.

W. M.

Students Get Biggest Game In Backyard

It may be an occasion for social festivity at Dartmouth this week end; but there is also an intensely grim atmosphere of football prevailing. Cornell clashes with the Big Green eleven tomorrow in their 23rd encounter and while each meeting is important to respective followers, there is a reputation at stake.

The Big Red team from Ithaca is the sole remaining big college eleven in the East with an untied and undefeated record. This means that Cornell really has everything at stake—its record, the mythical Ivy League honors, and the traditional triumph over Dartmouth.

In these days of high-pressure football involving bowls, championships, records and what-nots, it is soothing to see a game of this rating being played at Hanover. The Dartmouth field only holds some 14,000 and while the contest probably would draw 50,000 in New York, it remains a special treat for the students first and near-by alumni next.

The last time the two clubs met at Hanover, Dartmouth and Cornell slipped and splashed through muddy underfooting with rain falling steadily to a six-all tie. Last year Cornell won at Ithaca, 14 to 7, in a hard-fought match. Tomorrow the Cornell forces are favored in man-power and reputation; but the Indians are not considered out of the game so long as Bill Hutchinson, the star back, can handle a ball.

Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell has his team back in the form it was entering the Ohio State game three weeks ago and that means at a peak. Coach Earl Blaik has had to bring his team back from the upset at Princeton, 9 to 7, last week; but according to reports the Big Green has bounced back nicely and will be ready to find out just how good Cornell really is.

Cornell's record for the season is: 19-6 over Syracuse, 20-7 over Princeton, 47-0 over Penn State, 23-14 over Ohio State, 13-7 over Columbia, and 14-12 over Colgate. Dartmouth has beaten St. Lawrence, 41-0, Hampden-Sydney, 34-6, tied Navy 0-0, beaten Lafayette, 14-0, Harvard, 16-0, Yale 33-0 and been defeated by Princeton 9-7.

The Boston and Maine Railroad special train will leave the North Station at 9 a. m. tomorrow morning and will make stops at Winchester, Lowell, Nashua, and Concord in both directions. It will arrive in Hanover at 12:20 p. m., one hour and 10 minutes before game time.

Sports Around the Hub

Novelty in Pro Sports

In at least one respect, Boston's new National Indoor Baseball League team represents a novelty in professional sports. In Philadelphia tonight for the opening game with the Phillies, Manager Freddy Maguire and Coach Joe Dugan had a squad of 15 players, and of this group, 14 learned the pastime somewhere in the New England district. Only the catcher—Jim Theole, from St. Louis—is a long Pullman jump from the Hub. Few professional hockey, football or big league baseball players began their careers in the district or city with which they are affiliated.

For an example, go back to the 1939 Red Sox roster. Ted Williams first played the sandlots in San Diego, Calif.; Joe Vosmik started in Cleveland, Ohio; Doc Cramer in Manahawkin, N. J.; Jim Tabor in Owens Cross Roads, Ala.; Manager Joe Cronin in San Francisco; Johnny Peacock in Tarboro, N. C.; Jack Wilson in Portland, Ore.; Jim Bagby in Atlanta, Ga., and so on down the line. Home-town boys on big league outfits are as rare as bowls teams at Harvard.

Maguire admits, however, that if the squad of local products fails to make an impression in the indoor circuit, he and Dugan will import more experienced players from the middle West. The game has been thriving beyond the Appalachian Mountains for several years, but only now is being popularized along the eastern seaboard.

Incidentally, the title National Indoor Baseball League may be misleading. A prominent big league official insists that no matter what President Tris Speaker and his associates claim, the game is still softball, not indoor baseball. Perhaps the founders of the new organization figured that the word baseball would have more appeal in print than softball.

Give Art Ross and his Bruins a hand for coming from behind to tie Canadiens on Montreal ice last night. If the B's continue to display that brand of hockey, though minus Eddie Shore and Jack Crawford, Boston will be content to wait until the team reaches full strength. The Bruins and Rangers make a strange picture in the lower regions of the National Hockey League. That sort of spectacle cannot possibly exist for long—we hope.

Something novel in the way of a homecoming day is being promoted by Boston University. "Homecoming" day usually means the return of graduates and a reunion at a good game on the home campus. B. U. has picked tomorrow's game with Boston College for "homecoming" disregarding the fact that Boston College is the "home" team.

Pass to Designate New Husky Leader

Northeastern's new football captain will be chosen tomorrow night at a team banquet at the Hotel Lenox, but announcement of the selection will be delayed until the annual football dance at the Hotel Bradford later tomorrow night.

The only one who will know the results of the election will be Connie Sullivan, this year's leader. Sullivan will make formal announcement of the squad's choice at the dance by throwing a forward pass to his successor.

Although eleven members of the squad will graduate, there are half a dozen candidates eligible for election. The selection probably will narrow down to three, however, with Ronny Tubbs of Hartford, Dean Williams of Pawnee, Neb., and Charlie Abend of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as the leading choices.

Terrier Mermen Begin Practice

With a record turnout of 35 men, the largest group that has ever reported on the first day of practice, Boston University's swimming coach, Jack Wallace, has started plans for a swimming season which he hopes will be the best that the university has ever had.

Although handicapped by losses resulting from graduation, the team appears to have great possibilities. With Captain Lukinchook and veterans Charlie Goldthwaite and Jerry Burns pacing them, the new members are beginning to be whipped into shape.

The team had a poor season last year but it expects to make up for it this year. Training has already begun at the University Club pool for the interclass meets on Dec. 4 and 6. The regular squad will be picked according to the results of these first meets. Although the schedule for the year is not yet entirely settled, it is certain that there will be at least six meets beginning with Trinity Dec. 16. Defeated by that school last season, the B. U. mermen hope to reverse the story this year.

Lawrence J. Cochran of the old Chicago Nationals pitched three no-hit games in the 1880, 1882 and 1884 seasons.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

A Garden Club Project in Decorating for Christmas

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

A Christmas Decoration Party Staged by the Dallas Club

Is Typical of the Way Garden Clubs in Many Places Teach Conservation and Effective Use of Greens

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The Perennial Garden Club of Dallas has made it a practice since its organization to have the first meeting in December one at which Christmas decorations of all kinds are exhibited.

"Members of the committee for the program are expected to investigate magazine suggestions, department store offerings and new ideas seen in novelty and decorating shops for every possible development in Christmas decoration," said Mrs. H. E. Dugan, president. "Having made their selections, they prepare and display them for the entire club.

"The plan has now been enlarged into a Christmas decorations party to which friends as well as club members are invited. The object of the party is not simply to decorate a house especially for the party, but to show designs and novelties in general from which the visitors may get an interesting and useful thought for decorating their own quarters, however pretentious or however simple they may be."

Two Types Chosen

To accomplish this broad, happy purpose, two homes of different architectural designs are chosen as settings. One true English style country home, for instance, is used for informal treatments, while a Georgian colonial house is the scene of decorations that trend to the more strictly formal.

In the informal one natural evergreens and old-fashioned cedar trees are shown in varying treatments. There is emphasis, also, on decorating for a children's party.

In the formal treatments Della Robbia inspiration has made the front door unusually dramatic, has silvered the Christmas trees and brought into use gold and silver garlands and swags looped over the mantel and on the stair rail.

With each club member given a definite piece of work to do, which she plans and executes independently, there is a wide enough diversity in tastes in decoration to make the party helpful to the whole city.

English Type Home

Shall we enter the English-type home? Beside the steps is a snowman of cotton. His body was a waste basket. His head was a ball. His buttons are heavy red paper, and his red hat is worn at a rakish angle.

The doorway is outlined with a heavy garland entwined with sleigh bells, and centered with a large holly wreath. The stair rail is banked with natural cedar on which waxed, ripe red cranberries are placed to simulate holly. In an alcove is a large candle. Over the living room mantel is a garland of gray and green foliage, making a frame for the madonna and candle arrangement on the mantel shelf.

In front of the living room windows which extend from ceiling to floor are light standards embellished with woody vine smilax in natural bright green leaves.

The organ console is decorated with a procession of angels cut from cardboard and painted white.

Table Set for Dinner

Chimes are played on the organ as we enter the dining room where the table is set for a family Christmas dinner. Two wide satin streamers in red extend down the table through the center of a mound of natural pine cones heaped on a copper plate out of which a four-foot hand-dipped red candle emerges. Place-cards in star shapes indicate just where everybody, informally designated by such titles as "Little Brother," etc., is to sit. The flat English fireplace has an immense cedar wreath encircling the face of a snowman. Above the wreath is his black pasteboard cap. At the bottom of the wreath is his big red satin bow tie.

On each end of the buffet is a lazy Susan, on which are gold paper doilies, garlands of berries and minute offerings of every kind of Christmas candy imaginable. The Susans are linked together with short red altar candles in a star design.

In the big oak-beamed playroom, the Christmas tree is trimmed with red balloons. On the long mantel is a Santa Claus with his sleigh and reindeers on a cotton base. On the desk is a lollypop tree. The party refreshment table is low for the children and covered with red and white tissue gingham having heavy strings of popcorn for its fringe edging. The table is centered with a low Christmas tree made entirely of strands of popcorn strung from a center stick of peppermint candy. The window ledges have Christmas nativity scenes outlined against lights on the outside. The room faces on a flagstone terrace where there is a cotton snowman and a birds' Christmas tree (this has bags of birds' food and tallow decorations). A blackboard between the snowman and birds' Christmas tree lists in red chalk the birds' Christmas menu.

Still other decorations seen here and there in the English type home include a chimney box covered with red and white bricked paper with Santa at the top and receptacles at the sides for candy. An end table is made festive with holly used underwater in a bubble bowl.

The Georgian House

The formal Georgian house decorations take, in part, their cue from the bold, high-relief friezes, lunettes, and medallions of Della Robbia art, of which a lively, predominating blue on an ivory ground is characteristic. The entrance door utilizes streamers of grapefruit, cumquats, limes and apples for a frame and a waxed wreath of the smaller fruits with purple grapes at the bottom, above the bow of Della Robbia blue satin ribbon.

On the sides of the gold and silver decorations above the pink marble fireplace are table trees of white balls prepared to look like angel faces, and bunches of white grapes set on a big gold star.

A large pine tree is sprayed in fuchsia, silver and gold, with profuse lights. A smaller one is silvered cedar with berries lacquered Chinese red and silver stars.

The Stairway

For the stairway treatment there are cedar garlands dipped in gold. Scallops are brought up with medallions of acorns and nuts in various cloisonné colors, picking up the tones of the Oriental rug. This decoration extends from the newel post at the bottom to the top post, which is out of sight.

The tea table is elaborate and formal with a lace cloth painted entirely in gold (it has been actually dipped in gold paint), formal silver bow, candelabra of gold mesh wire Christmas trees with big candles bursting through the centers.

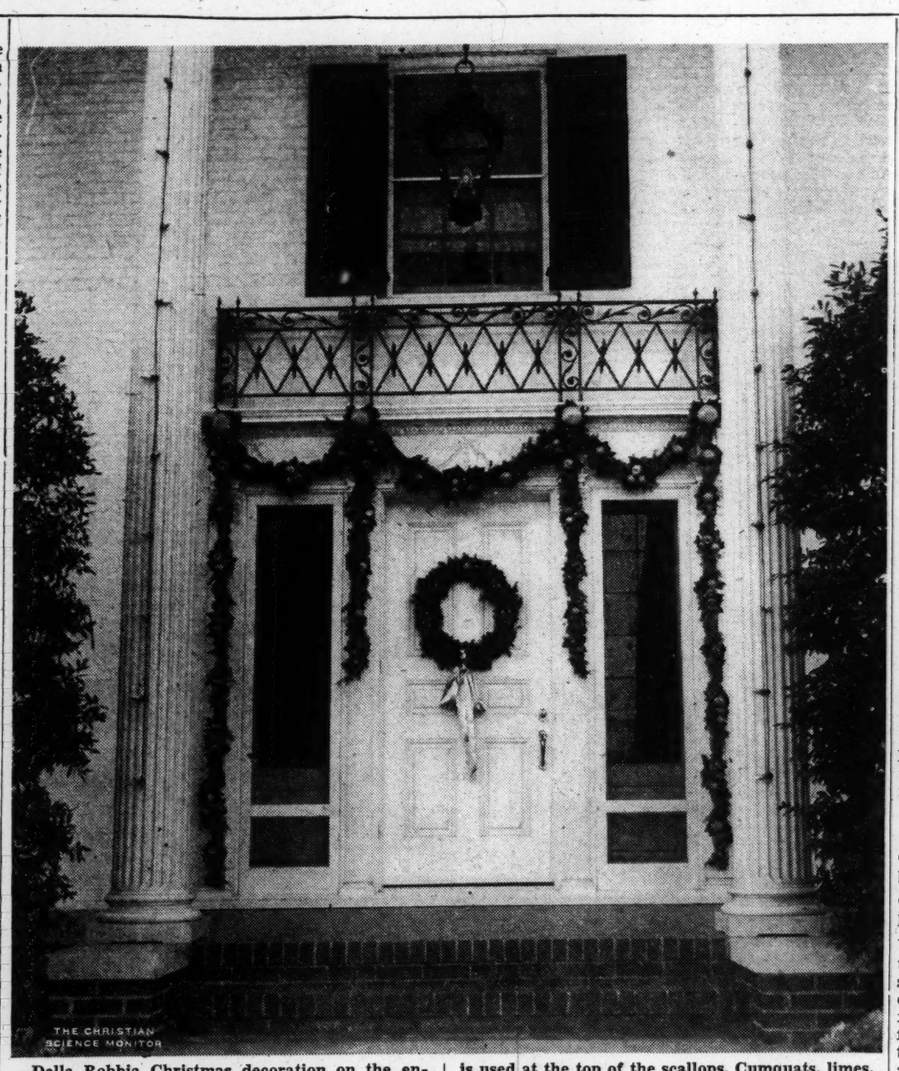
Over doors to the hall and morning room are treatments of silver foliage. For the morning-room mantel, cedar has been dipped in soap suds for a white, soft, feathery massed center and a graduated arrangement of red candles flanked on each end by silver and red Christmas trees of cut tin.

On an intimate tea table in the morning room are red moss roses in a fluted jar under an old madonna painting around which silvered leaves have been arranged.

In the library a table is set for a wassail party with handsome copper and brass bowl, glasses and copper tray. Christmas boxes form the decorations and are wrapped in fabrics such as plaid gingham, glazed chintz and lace over satin (this one for a lingerie gift).

The library mantel is trimmed with a centered half circle of white bells with clappers of shiny red Christmas balls.

An apartment idea for arranging Christmas packages is offered by a hallway chest centered with boxes. At each end of the chest gold candles gleam in Delft blue candelabra.



Della Robbia Christmas decoration on the entrance door of the Georgian colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. A. De Loach Martin, Dallas, Texas. Citrus fruits are entwined with waxed leaves. Grapefruit is used at the top of the scallops. Cumquats, limes, apples, and blue satin ribbon carry out the other colors typical of Della Robbia sculpture. The waxed wreath has purple grapes and other small fruit.

Telltale

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The kitchen's full of the nicest sounds:
of pans, and ladles stirring,
of dishes out, and kettles on,
and egg-beaters a-whirring.

The kitchen's full of the nicest smells:
of dinner in the making,
of turkey on, and cranberries,
and pumpkin pies a-baking.

The kitchen gives it all away,
as sure as you are living—
you never have to LOOK at all
to know that it's Thanksgiving!

Aileen L. Fisher

Friends on Our Shelves

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When we had to make lanes through the books to get in and out of the door of our city apartment we knew it was high time to move to the country. Yes, books are our great adventure. To rent an apartment large enough to hold our books would have bankrupted us, so we left the El Dorado of the book buyer, the city with its secondhand and firsthand shops and took up our residence in the country where there was more room for those we had and less temptation to buy.

At last we could read those we had without that restless excitement of the book collector who is forever revolving about the idea of acquiring more and more. How the children did buzz "like bees around molasses" every time a great brown paper parcel arrived from the shop. It may have been undoing those mysterious parcels that imbued them with the idea that books were all filled with magic. It never was a question of how to lead them to a love of reading.

No matter how artistic or charming the wallpaper design, to this family a room is rather undressed if the walls are not lined with books. Paper jackets must go. The red, blue, brown, and yellows, autumn leaf colors and book colors both, are our idea of rich and heart-warming wall coverings. We are not fanatical about having all our books on open shelves but we never could sit in a room with a book put away upside down. If we were any of us making a formal call, we would be obliged to drop the conversation, walk over to any book we saw in such a plight and put it in right side up, whether the hostess considered us impolite or not. It is just one of those things that does keep our shelves tidy, our secret belief that books are alive and can suffer if not taken care of. We may not always enjoy the task of dusting the tables and chairs so much, but dusting the bookshelves is never arduous.

* * *

Having more books than anything else in the house to offer as entertainment to our guests, we cultivated the ability to read aloud and we sought to bring out the hidden talents of our guests in this lost art. To our surprise we discovered that many people enjoyed this quiet way of spending an evening more than playing cards or going to the movies. It is also surprising to find how few people ever do read aloud. To get over the self-consciousness that sometimes comes from trying to read aloud for the first time to a group of eager listeners, gives one a real sense of achievement.

Each member of our family has a bookcase in his room for his own most intimate volumes. Sometimes after the most insistent demands to "read me" have worn thin a volume comes down to join the family circle. It is always welcomed heartily and given a place. It is not really an outcast, just a volume seeking a wider circle of friends, a fledgling who has been put out of the nest to try its wings in the big world.

* * *

We do not read when we eat, though often we do have to move out of the dining room volumes which persist in piling up on serving tables. The dining room and the kitchen are the only rooms where books are not allowed to congregate in this house. The kitchen has its cook books but no distracting poems or novels to cause the cook to burn the food.

All things considered we congratulate ourselves on our self-restraint in the matter of books. We are not nearly as omnivorous readers as we might be, nor as insatiable buyers as we were once, but it is still difficult for us to picture ourselves as "teetotalers."

J. L. S.

A Friday Column

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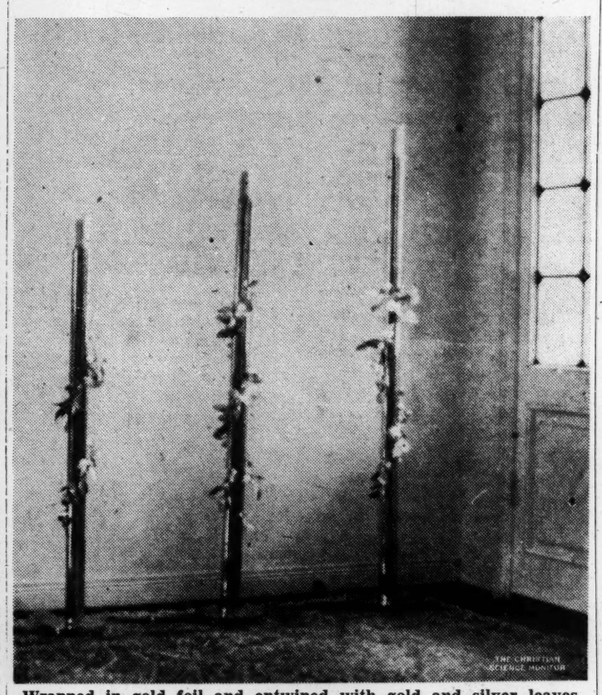

Wrapped in gold foil and entwined with gold and silver leaves, these white "Christmas candle" hat-stands of graduated heights serve the guests who enter the Martin hall.

For the Garden Bookshelf

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Carnations are among the more difficult flowers to arrange well. Six full blown carnations, three buds partly out, and perhaps four tight, but all on stems of different lengths, are pictured in a lovely bottle-necked vase of Chinese porcelain. Tallest are some of the tight buds. The flowers and carnation leaves, with their decorative delicate stems, are so placed to form an asymmetrical design, almost a trapezium tipped upward. Try it and see how much more effective than a rounded toadstool shape of blossoms. This is only one of the designs pictured and analyzed in full in "Harmony in Flower Design," by Thacher, Ackerman, and Housekeeper. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, $3.

* * *

Winter is the time to plan your garden—plan it, that is, with paper and pencil in hand, drawing diagrams of the grounds, where to put paths and drives, what portion to dedicate to service quarters, and where walls and steps would improve matters. Of course you may hire a landscape architect and simply sign the check. But it is much more fun to know WHY and to take a good whack at it yourself, too. Furthermore, if you are doing it without a landscape architect, even simply moving flower beds around a bit and sticking a tree and some shrubs here and there, you will want to know certain principles of design so that you won't have to change everything later on when it begins to look queer to you. Every garden maker and home owner needs a good little book on landscape design on his shelves. Here is one that is readable, contains clear, simple illustrations and diagrams, and is keyed to the home owner: "Garden Planning and Building," by H. Stuart Ortloff and Henry B. Raymore (McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York, $3), a Whittlesey House book.

New Color on Shoe Horizon

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A new color on the shoe horizon, but new to the '30's only, is gun metal, once a standby among shoe shades. For, with a trend to what stylists call cloudy colors in clothes, gun metal with a definite bronze glint is now an important shoe color. It is being shown for wear with black to help break the frequent impression of monotony. It is also recommended for wear with brown, gray, or green. **B. S.**

Eating the Maine Way

With a New Cook Book of the Pine Tree State for Guide

Kenneth Roberts, author of "Northwest Passage," wrote a magazine article two years ago recalling with delight the food he had eaten when he was a boy in Maine. After the article was published correspondents from all over the world deluged Mr. Roberts' Kennebunkport, Maine, home with letters supplementing his account of Maine gustatory delights.

Out of these letters, and from tattered State-of-Maine recipe books, from blank books in which homemakers of long ago had recorded unusual methods of handling lobster stew, potato soup, corn muffins, and other delights, Mr. Roberts' niece and secretary, Marjorie Mosser, compiled "Good Maine Food" (Doubleday, Doran, New York, $2.50), which has recently made its debut in a jacket resplendently adorned with a Maine lobster, some fiddleheads, a pot of Maine beans and other items from the diet which suits down to the ground that hardy race known as State-of-Mainers.

Mr. Roberts annotated "Good Maine Food," and wrote the introduction. His pithy footnotes which stud the book are almost as valuable to the housewife as the recipes themselves.

Here are a few recipes from the collection of ancient and modern New England food and drink:

Minted Lamb

1 boned leg of lamb
2 tablespoons chopped celery
3 tablespoons minced onion
6 tablespoons butter
½ cup water
½ cup chopped mint leaves
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 cups bread crumbs

Make a stuffing by cooking—not browning—celery and onion in butter, adding mint and water, simmering 5 minutes; adding crumbs and seasoning. Skewer lamb to form a pocket, sprinkle inside with salt and pepper, fill with stuffing, and sew opening. Roast 15 minutes in 500°F. oven; then 2½ hours in moderate oven (350°F).

Red Flannel Hash

1½ cups chopped, cooked corned beef
1½ cups boiled potatoes, chopped fine
1½ cups cold boiled beets, chopped fine
1 onion, minced
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons butter

Mix together beef, potatoes, beets, onion, milk, Worcestershire sauce, and season to taste. Add mixture to butter in hot frying pan. Stir occasionally until thoroughly heated. Cook until hash is browned and crusty underneath. Fold over as for omelet and garnish with parsley.

Seaman's Steak

1½ pounds round steak
6 potatoes
2 onions
Salt and pepper
1 cup bouillon

Slice steak ½ inch thick. Fry in butter; then put a layer of meat in a buttered baking dish. Add a layer of fried onions, a layer of sliced, raw potatoes; then repeat. Season layers with salt and pepper. Pour stock over all and bake 2 hours in a moderate oven (350° F).

Minced Beef and Eggplant

2 eggplants
1 pound hamburg steak
½ cup butter
Salt and pepper
1 onion, chopped
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup bread crumbs

Brown hamburg in 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add onion, salt and pepper. Soak eggplant in hot salted water 10 minutes; then drain, slice and fry with rest of butter. Place eggplant and meat in layers in a buttered baking dish. Pour the beaten eggs over the top, and on the eggs sprinkle bread crumbs. Bake 50 minutes in a moderate oven (350°F.).

Everyone Plays Big Brother

And Women in Wartime Have to Use Ingenuity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Somewhere-in-England

"Can you contrive to arrange a supply of hot baths for troops?" came the request over the telephone. It was the voice of the minister of a Congregational church in a large city where for the moment I was marking time before taking up new wartime duties. "We have about three hundred new Reservists quartered in halls, where there are no facilities, and the town baths are requisitioned for another section of the army. See what you can do and report to me as soon as possible."

I was a stranger in the city, but there was no time for considering that. Two large hospitals might be willing to offer some help. The secretaries were approached, and eventually agreed that an outside bathhouse, used by the boilermen, might be used by the men if they provided their own soap and towels. "They can come along in batches of ten," I was told, and I hurried along to inform the sergeant in charge of our three hundred. The news spread like lightning—towels were snatched up and the eager men hurried over for a bit of home comfort.

Everybody Helping

The energetic rector of a large church offered the use of his two bathrooms and a constant supply of hot water. In two days fifty men had had the pleasure of a good tub. An appeal to the congregation at the close of the morning service next day brought willing offers of help. Private homes where fuel restrictions will soon be in force, denied themselves to serve the troops, and in batches of threes and fours the men sped along to this and that house in the residential quarters of the city. A big laundry offered six baths and showers all day long. Before long I was able to report to the rector that the job was finished and I was awaiting the next one.

The voice over the telephone was prompt. Could one find out where straw for beds could be obtained and at what price, and what would it cost to provide palliasses? There had been so great an influx of men into the town that everything possible had been requisitioned, and our three hundred had had to go short.

This, Too

A kindly corn and seed merchant provided the answers to the first query. There was difficulty of transport, but that, he thought, could be overcome if we really needed the stuff. Friendly merchants in the town gave details of prices and quantities of hessian, and we knew where working parties might be organized to sew. In the most wonderful way our difficulties ended. The military authorities, approached with tact, discovered stores of covers which lacked only the straw. We informed them that we could provide that as funds were already pouring in to purchase it.

Another telephone call: the officer commanding the district, grateful for the efforts made on behalf of his men, had given orders now to order straw. Our collected fund might therefore be used for other purposes if the donors wished, and the next day we had the satisfaction of seeing troops all provided with straw mattresses in place of bare boards.

"What next?" I asked the invisible voice.

"Halls for rest and recreation," came the quick reply. "Every large building has been requisitioned for military purposes: the men have nowhere to go in their off time. Later we can get a large city hall opened which is now being used for storing rations for evacuated children. Meanwhile there is an urgent need for some club room. Can you do anything."

Always Ready to Help

In case of doubt apply to that marvelous institution—the Salvation Army. I confided our troubles to a young and able adjutant and his pretty wife, and was told that they had only been waiting for a chance to do something for the men. "There are too many temptations for the younger ones with nothing to do these dark nights with a black-out after sunset. High time we give them some place to go that is homey and bright."

The adjutant bundled me into his little automobile and off we went to inspect a Young People's Hall. By sunset the next day a bright cheery room for games and amusement was thrown open to the troops, with a canteen for refreshments, and a second room where the men could read and write their letters. Outside the door a great notice informed H. M. Forces that they were welcome and free to enter. It was not long before there was a big crowd there enjoying the happy homelike atmosphere that was conveyed to them. Next day I did a house-to-house canvass for illustrated books and papers of a suitable character, and homes of all kinds were eager to help. That is the cheering feature of war-time England: the readiness to play Big Brother which you find everywhere you go. Strange how it sometimes seems to take a time of calamity and sorrow to bring out that spirit, but the spirit is there. In my quest in and out of mean streets and luxurious homes I found an equal eagerness to display its lovely strengthening atmosphere.

E. C. D.

Have You Ever Used Apples This Way?

Garnish for Roast Pork

Cook rings of apples in clear syrup. Drain, place a stewed prune in the center of each and sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts. Arrange around the platter and place the roast in the center.

Spiced Apples

Cut into eighths and core unpared red-skinned apples; cook until tender in thin syrup to which eight whole cloves have been added; remove the cloves before serving. The skins give a pretty red color.

Butterscotch Apples

Core as many apples as desired. Do not pare. Fill each cavity with brown sugar and place a lump of butter on top of each apple. Place in a rather deep cake or pie pan, put in water about one-half inch deep and add enough brown sugar to make a syrup. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven until done and serve either plain with the syrup or with whipped cream. A few nuts may be added to each apple if desired.

Seeds From Panama and Ecuador for You to Try

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In my mail the other day was a letter containing two little packets of seeds. These seeds are from Ecuador and Panama, and the society sponsoring them will send a tiny packet of each to anyone requesting seeds and sending loose postage.

The seeds from Panama are from a jungle plant, the Bicho. It is used as a substitute for coffee by the natives of Panama, and is being grown in Louisiana with apparent success. It bears an attractive flower. The other tiny packet contains seeds of the Retama, a bush or shrub which thrives high in the Andes Cordillera close to the snow line, in Ecuador. Although this bush grows in the tropics near the equator region, the botanists of the Society believe that it can be grown throughout the United States because its native habitat is high and cool. The Retama bears a mass of lovely and exceedingly fragrant blooms. We quote from the letter:

This Society is interested in building good will and increased trade relations between the three Americas: North, South, and Central.

We will gladly give a packet of Bicho seeds and a packet of Retama seeds to all those who send us a request for them and loose postage. With these seed packets we will include a pamphlet that is designed to better acquaint North Americans with Ecuador. This pamphlet was prepared through the co-operation of the Ecuadorean Consul General at New Orleans. The Retama seeds are Ecuador's goodwill message to flower-loving Americans. The Bicho seeds are given by this Society in the hope that the resulting plants may prove to be both interesting and useful to the recipients.

These seeds may be grown indoors, in pots during the cold weather, or they may be heid until spring and planted out of doors.

* * *

If you write for seeds, send your request to Box 1698, New Orleans, La., and enclose loose postage. The organization is the Pan American Society of Tropical Research.

M. J. T.

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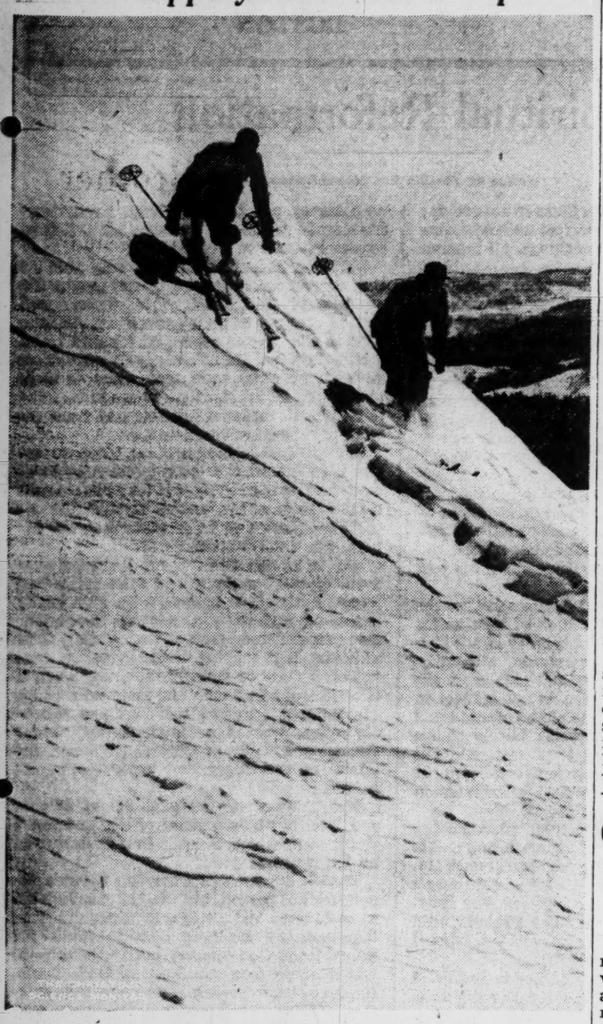

Skiing in the Laurentian Mountains

Long rolling slopes and steep hills make area ideal playground for all classes of skiers.

Snow in the Laurentians Bids Tourists to Canada

Monitor Traveltalks

By M. Le Tour

ST. JOVITE, Quebec—There is snow in Canada's Laurentian mountains today. And snow means the beginning of another winter sports season in the Laurentian region where ski runs, varying in pitch and length, have been made ready to accommodate the thousands of skiers who soon will be scooting down their slippery, snow-lined slopes.

Dominating the entire Laurentian area is mighty Mont Tremblant, its snowy crest rising high above the other mountain peaks. During the past few years Mont Tremblant has become one of Canada's leading winter sport centers. There is everything here for the skier. The expert has tricky ski runs which shoot off the steep sides of Mont Tremblant to the valley below. The beginner is provided with "wide open" spaces where he may flounder and fall without any concern of hitting jagged stumps or trees. Classes will be conducted daily by some of Europe's most capable ski performers.

Marching up Mont Tremblant is a modern chair ski tow. At the mountain's crest a comfortable ski hut has been constructed. Here the skier may warm his toes and partake of refreshments before starting his speedy run down the mountain. At the mountain's base are several large houses offering lodging facilities. Steam-heated cabins also are available for skiing parties.

It is no secret that Quebec anticipates a banner winter tourist season. Railroad and resort officials are making special plans for overnight trains from Boston and New York directly to the Laurentians. This little Quebec village expects there will be four such trains out of New York alone, run in conjunction with the New York Central and the Delaware & Hudson.

Quebec is well equipped to serve its skiing visitors adequately. Besides the chair tow up Mont Tremblant there are 16 other ski tows in the Province. New ski trails are being laid out and a new ski lodge is being built at Mont Tremblant.

The Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railroads will operate special week-end excursions throughout the season. Laurentian hotels are offering low rates for week-end parties. For special groups, Canadian National announces they will operate all-expense trips. One of these will operate out of Boston to St Sauveur. The train is scheduled to leave on Friday night, returning Tuesday morning. The rates will be $29 in Pullmans, $20 in coaches. From New York a similar excursion will be operated with the rates slightly higher. Pullman fare will be $36.75; coach $22.25.

Bus service from Montreal is another medium of transportation which proves popular with skiers. The route passes through undulating farm country before reaching the foothills of the Laurentians. Once the hills are reached there are numerous slopes where skiing at its best may be had.

The average week-end rate set by most of the inns is $5. An overnight "dormitory" rate with breakfast included has been fixed at about $2.

At St. Jovite, Han Falkner, an Austrian ski expert, will conduct ski schools. During the past year he has been in the Canadian Rockies running the steep slopes of these "Alps of the Americas."

Snow has come to the Laurentians. All they wait now is the first influx of winter sport fans to officially open another skiing season.

Union Rejects Chrysler Plan

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)—The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers' Union, engaged in a prolonged contract dispute which has made 58,000 Chrysler employees idle, rejected yesterday a corporation offer to reinstate its 1933 employee representation plan.

That plan provided compulsory arbitration as a final step in grievance procedure, which is one of the Congress of Industrial Organizations' union demands in the current dispute.

Richard T. Frankensteen, U. A. W.-C. I. O. Chrysler director, told a C. I. O. mass meeting Nov. 15 that the union would accept the 1933 arbitration clause and contended that Chrysler's refusal to agree to arbitration now showed the corporation's policy on labor relations had changed.

Yesterday Herman L. Weckler, Chrysler vice-president in charge of operations, said the corporation was willing to put the 1933 representation plan into effect in its entirety but not piecemeal.

Mr. Frankensteen said the union would accept only the arbitration provisions. In 1933 the United Automobile Workers had not been organized and there were few union workers in the industry.

Negotiators seeking settlement of the dispute discussed yesterday a detailed wage schedule submitted by the C. I. O.-U. A. W. which has asked for wage increases and vacations with pay.

One controversial point appeared to be cleared up when the National Labor Relations board announced yesterday certification of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. plants in which the union won recent NLRB elections.

Interference Hit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board directed the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., yesterday "to cease interfering" with the Wagner Act rights of its employees at the North Chicago, Ill., plant.

The Board based its findings, it said, on evidence that H. L. Murphy, plant manager, and certain supervisory employees expressed views against the organization of the employees into a labor union.

The C. I. O. Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers instituted the charges.

'Showdown' Due

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)—James F. Dewey, Federal Labor conciliator, predicted today that several of the major issues involved in the Chrysler Corporation labor dispute would reach a "showdown" stage by Saturday.

He added, however, that this did not necessarily mean an agreement would be completed.

Higher Standards Sought For Schools of Journalism

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)—Plans for surveys which their sponsors said were designed as steps toward raising the standards of journalism schools in the United States, were announced Nov. 13.

The surveys are to be undertaken under direction of the newly established National Council on Professional Education for Journalism, representing the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, the National Editorial Association, Inland Daily Press Association and the American Association of Schools of Journalism.

Kenneth E. Olson, Dean of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University and Secretary-treasurer of the Council, said Nov. 12 that a preliminary survey, already underway, would seek to determine the number of institutions in the country offering courses in journalism, the character of the work being done at these institutions, and the number of graduates being turned into the newspaper and other allied journalistic fields.

Later, he added, a more intensive survey would be made of those institutions which show promise of developing into sound professional schools. Simultaneously an inquiry is to be directed to journalistic leaders in all sections of the nation to ascertain what type of educational program should be set up for those aspiring to enter journalism. Dean Olson said that out of these studies it was hoped a strong program of education for journalism could be developed.

Casper S. Yost of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Chairman of the Council and representative of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, indicated a belief that the establishment of the Council marked a forward step.

"The formation of this Council," Mr. Yost said, "simply means that the major newspaper organizations represented are moving toward the acceptance of a degree of responsibility for their journalism schools comparable to that assumed for their schools by other professions. We plan to move slowly and carefully. The program we have undertaken is solely concerned with raising the standards of schools of journalism in the United States."

Other members of the Council include Jerome Barnum, Syracuse Post-Standard for A. N. P. A.; Walter Crim, Salem (Ind.) Republican Leader for N. E. A.; Fred Pownall, Iowa City Iowan for Inland; Herbert Davidson, Daytona Beach News-Journal for S. N. P. A., and Dean Carl Ackerman, Columbia University; Dean Frank Martin, Missouri University; Dean M. Lyle Spencer, Syracuse University; Dr. Ralph D. Casey, University of Minnesota, and Prof. Grant M. Hyde, University of Wisconsin.

Culture Well Defined in Peru Before Europe, Engineer Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru—The Lake Titicaca region of Peru and Bolivia had a well-defined culture long before anything similar developed in Europe according to an engineer, Arturo Posnansky of Bolivia, who addressed the 27th Congress of Americanists in this city.

The Congress, which is international and devoted to New World technical and historical research, assembled in compliance with the decision of the last gathering at Seville, Spain, in 1935. The first section was held at Mexico City last August. Among the 200 delegates in Lima were Dr. Samuel K. Lothrop and Dr. Albert A. Giesecke for the United States Government, and Francis Richardson representing the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The gathering was virtually a research tournament. One hundred and fifty-seven studies were presented.

Two Races Claimed

Engineer Posnansky, developing his theme on the origin of mankind on this continent, was contrary to the general opinion that this was connected with Asiatic immigration. Humanity here, he said, went back more than "a few thousand years." There were two principal races, one in Brazil, and the other in the Andes, which had intermingled and formed new anthropological types, he declared.

According to Señor Posnansky, direct descendants of these two races may still be found. The Chipayas tribe of Indians was representative of one and the Bolivian highland communities of Collama of the other. The former, he said, were docile, dreamers, and artists; the latter "men of action." These brought forth the conquering classes that founded Tiahuanaco and the pre-Incan towns of Peru, he said.

Max Uhle, the German natural scientist, in his paper, favored the thesis of the Asiatic origin of New World civilization through successive waves of immigration, probably from China.

Richard E. Latcham of Chile advocated the appointment of a commission to revise history textbooks regarding early American civilizations. He especially referred to the Atacameños, whose culture, he said, was not only previous to but independent of the Incans. Their culture was dominant in Southern Peru and a part of Argentina, he added.

Dr. Lothrop referred to discoveries near the Magellan Strait, which carried them back at least 5,000 years, aproving that men existed in South America from very remote times.

Approves Racial Study

The Congress agreed to establish an American Institute of Andean Anthropology and passed a motion commending the Congress of Indians which is to meet at La Paz, Bolivia. New World governments were also asked to grant official protection and facilities in favor of anthropological studies.

Other decisions of the Congress were to extend the knowledge of the Quechuan language by exchange of professors and students; revision of archaeological nomenclature through a newly established Institute of Andean Archaeology; a recommendation that universities establish chairs of folk law; and exchange of data by national commissions for the preservation of historical monuments.

Dr. Richardson, in suggesting possible South American influences in the monumental sculptures of Nicaragua, emphasized, that North and South American scholars should make more intensive studies in the two fields, to obtain a true continental perspective.

Dr. Louis Baudin of France said it was singular that, at a time when economics were topical, economists neglected to study the Incan system, which, he described as "advanced socialism." The early Peruvian system, he said, should be given its rightful place in history. It had been successful, he claimed, in a great empire and was almost invulnerable to research criticism.

B. C. Extending Ban On Price-Cutting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, British Columbia—British Columbia's legislation designed to prevent the use of "loss leaders" in retail stores is to be extended to cover a new list of products at the present session of the Provincial Legislature here. The existing legislation makes it illegal for a storekeeper to sell an article for less than five per cent more than the price he paid for it to the wholesaler. This is to prevent the sale of anything below cost, the so-called "loss leader," to attract customers into a store.

Amendments now before the Legislature and apparently assured of passage, would apply this prohibition to many foodstuffs now considered so perishable that merchants sometimes have to cut prices on them to prevent them going to waste.

Oregon Writer Wins National Poetry Prize

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Novella Isbell of Portland, Ore., was the winner of the first prize in the nation-wide poetry contest of the National Poetry Center, Rockefeller Center, New York.

The contest, announced during Poetry Week, was for poems based on the Commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill." Title of the winning poem was "Wolf Children." The contest was sponsored by Gladys Houston Greiner of Baltimore, who made possible the award of a poetry scholarship, two medals and books.

Dr. Smith Wounds Self

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Dr. James Monroe Smith was in serious condition Nov. 16 with a wound which Sheriff Newman de Bretton said was self-inflicted shortly before the former Louisiana State University President was to have started a long prison sentence.

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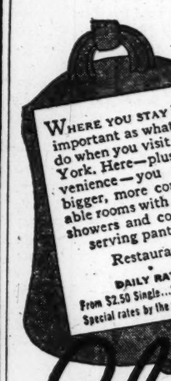

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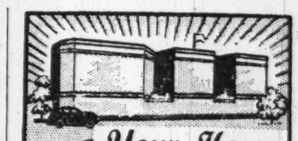

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The Home Forum

Mr. Maploony Hears From Minnesota

IT WAS DURING the height of Mr. Maploony's late art education that I had, unexpectedly, one very happy afternoon. The poet who said that art is long was only getting into his subject. What he would have said of a simpleton who, in a moment of bravado, or worse, had engaged to tutor a man like Mr. Maploony in the niceties of classic painting I do not know and would not care to hear. Sufficient to say that I needed nearly as much rest before our afternoon appointments as after them; and on this delightful day I was sitting in front of the Corcoran Gallery, on a very nice bench, waiting for my friend who was late, which pleased me exceedingly.

When he did arrive, he sat down, which pleased me even more. The great elm above us would not last as long as the old masters indoors, but the breeze in its branches made lines that no artist had ever caught and the sound of the leaves soothed me into a comfort I was loath to interrupt. Mr. Maploony endeavored to conceal a smirk of pride with a wash of fake annoyance as he handed me a letter. "Would you mind looking over that?" he said. So I read:

Scroogins Falls,
Minnesota.

Dear Mr. Maploony:

I am sending you some poems of Beulah Blanderson's who is my niece and neighbor. Beulah is nineteen and I believe that she is talented. Her special talent is art. Also she sings in the Scroogins Falls Choral Society. She writes poetry to fill in stray moments, which may account for her unorthodox meter in places. She is a dreamer, however, less than she is a doer. The poem "Dawn" was written while she was waiting for a hatching of Leghorns in her new incubator.

I have heard of talent smothered for lack of encouragement. I know you must have a fellow-feeling for beginning poets. If you could send Beulah a word of encouragement, it would help wonderfully in directing her activities. This will be a bother to you, but your friend, Mr. Longstreth, has betrayed your missionary spirit and that homely little barnyard poem you wrote tells me that you will not deny the helping hand. Beulah knows that I am sending these poems and is outwardly tolerantly amused, but inwardly—well, you know.

Please do not trouble to write to *me*. I keep clippings of your all too rare efforts and cannot ask any more. But a line to Beulah would gratify us both.

Yours respectfully,
(Mrs.) Ella Quigwick.

"Well, how are they?" I asked, as I handed back the letter.

"Not bad—not too bad at all," said Mr. Maploony with a certain condescension almost inevitable in an author of three published poems who is asked for the first time to criticize the work of the unpublished. "I wondered if you'd help me reply."

* * *

This was better than cricking my neck at Gainsborough on such an afternoon. "I'd have to see them first, wouldn't I?"

Mr. Maploony pulled a folio of lined tablet paper from an inside pocket. The poems were written in pencil and I was just about to decide that the old masters might be better, after all, when that unmistakable something reached me, that heart-beat of interest which one line of real poetry will give, but verse never. It wasn't that these were distinguished lyrics, or even good. But they were Beulah's own. She had not tinctured them with Swinburne or Housman or any of the current dyes. She recognized this and said in one poem:

"Star-grass is not less beautiful
For being less than a star . . ."

I took the papers from Mr. Maploony and read:

WILLING CAPTIVE

Mornings I give the steed of song
His rein and let him prance along
Wood roads, green-feathered with the May;
By foaming streams I let him play
And carry me by swamp or hill
Wherever he and beauty will.

But evening finds us homeward turned
On ways that in the dawn we spurned.
Now early stars are in the sky.
I take the reins. No use to shy
Or balk or nip the sleeping flower;
Beauty has got us in her power.

NORTH SONG

All that is mounting and free,
All that invites men forth,
Sings in the spire-shaped tree,
Soars on a wind that's north.

All that is joyous and bold,
All that draws men afar,
Calls through the still of cold,
Shines in the white north star.

DEFINITIONS

Elation, baffled of a word,
That is a bird.

Question never understood,
The dark fir-wood.

Tears, when everything is well,
Earth-beauty's spell.

EARLY IN AUTUMN

Sun-scarred, the warrior sleeps; above his head
The heat and shimmer fade as from a dream.
Where waters jostled now the drowsing stream
Slips, bead by bead, along its silver thread.
Where green was rife, a sparse gold shines instead,
And each tree counts its riches. . . .

"How do you like them?" Mr. Maploony interrupted.

His words jarred me back from Minnesota and beyond.

"They surpass in charm and insight anything you are likely to do," I said savagely.

"Here is my reply to her," he said, without the slightest diminution of condescension. Indeed a poet's self-esteem has a duck's back beaten as far as its impenetrability to cold water goes. "What do you think of it?" And he handed me a letter.

Dear Miss Blanderson:

The letter from your aunt, Mrs. Ella Quigwick, of no given date, has been received and contents noted. Please convey to her my gratification at her reference to my poem. I shall be only too glad to extend to you the "word of encouragement," at her request, as follows:

I have read all sixteen of the poems. I was most interested in "Dawn" which Mrs. Quigwick writes as having been composed while waiting for a hatching of Leghorns. Personally, I prefer Rhode Island reds. I would be interested to know what variety of incubator you use and whether it is satisfactory, as some day I hope to own a farm. I trust I shall put such hours of enforced waiting to as good use as you have in "Dawn."

Mrs. Quigwick speaks of your writing poetry to fill in stray moments. But I have found the Muse a jealous mistress. She resents rivals, in my case my business which consists of reading proof for *The Congressional Record*, a Government publication of which you have no doubt heard. If you are not familiar with it, I should be glad to send you a copy in return for allowing me to see your verses.

In conclusion, may I say that I enjoyed reading your effusions very much.

Yours encouragingly,
J. P. Maploony.

"Really, Maploony!" I exclaimed, and stopped.

"What's the matter with it?" he asked, somewhat irritated.

"Everything. It is probably the most preposterous letter I've ever read. You—can't you *ever* put yourself in another's place? Here's a girl, living in some remote spot of Minnesota, writing sensitive if not polished poetry, and you reply to her as if she had sent you a consignment of last year's calendars. Not one word about the things she says or the way she says them! Every paragraph runs back to yourself, like a pig to the trough."

"Well, I never could write letters," Mr. Maploony said. "What would you write?"

"About the poems, their directness, their music, their vivid imagery. And don't call them effusions. What she wants to know is whether you like them and why and how they may compare with the work of established poets; and, since she is a true poet, she will be glad to know what is wrong. Not that you can tell her."

"Oh, I meant to tell her that I was interested in art, too," Mr. Maploony interrupted. I paused and the silence was meant to be oppressive. But he didn't notice that, saying: "Now what is it I'm to say about her poems?"

I sighed. "Tell her, politely if you can, what every poet must ask himself about his poem. 'Is it true?' 'Is it what I really wanted to say?' 'Do I believe this?' 'Is it myself?' 'Has any other poet said it better, more beautifully?' But I'm not writing your letter. If you like, *I'll* write her. *I* have lots to say. Want me to?"

Mr. Maploony hesitated: "Well, perhaps I'd better try again. I'd kind of like to find out what this talent for art—" The word startled him back to the present. He glanced at the Gallery. The guard was just closing the door for the day. . . . As I started to say, it was a very happy afternoon.

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

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Christina Rossetti's "Pageant"

AS AN EXAMPLE of the kind of thing called "pageant," without having any right to the name, let us consider Christina Rossetti's *Pageant of the Months*. The foundation of this composition is the dance, and the poetic song is the superstructure. The scene—a cottage with its grounds—remains unchanged throughout the act. Symbolism plays a considerable part in the poem—but that alone does not, of course, make a pageant; nor does the personification of the Months, whom we have met in more than one Lord Mayor's Show. The thing is, in reality, a masque: it is meant to take place on a stage, which is set to represent a room in a comfortable cottage; a fire burns on the hearth; the passage of a year is shown by the boys and girls, each of whom, as he comes in, displaces his predecessor. At the end, "while December sings his song, all the other months troop in from the garden, or advance out of the background. The twelve join hands in a circle, and begin dancing round to a stately measure as the curtain falls." Under no definition of either modern or ancient pageantry can this composition find a place; the only suggestion of pageant technique being the "march" of the characters, as each displaces his predecessor through the play. The masque and the pageant have a common "soul"; but the stage-setting, the technique, and the spirit of this play remove it from pageantry in spite of its symbolical characters. . . . In Miss Rossetti's masque, the Months act out, in their dances, their own symbolism, which is made clearer by their songs.—From "English Pageantry," by ROBERT WITHINGTON. (Cambridge: Harvard University Press.)

The Christian Science Monitor—Photograph by Philip Gendreau

THE FLOOD GATES OF THE WILSON DAM IN ALABAMA

THE GREAT DAMS that America has been constructing of late years, holding her flood waters in captivity and setting them the task of furnishing electric power and light to wide stretches of the country, may eventually be as characteristic monuments of our time as the noble cathedrals of Europe are of the Middle Ages. The Romans left some impressive masonry to show their mastery of the problem of water supply, and these flood gates of the Wilson Dam on the Tennessee River are reminiscent of the old Roman aqueducts still to be seen in Spain or France.

Salisbury Market

FOR SEVEN HUNDRED YEARS we have held our market twice weekly, under the shadow of the stately spire of the cathedral. At this season the fruit stalls are laden with rosy and yellow apples; purple plums and juicy blackberries jostling piles of green and black grapes, new picked nuts and ripe bananas.

There is bright color, too, on the vegetable stands: brilliant red of tomatoes, vivid green of beans and golden green of marrow, white turnips and rich hue of beetroot. Flowers are everywhere, gay, gallant flowers with a fresh delicious tang suggestive of autumn woodlands and curling wood smoke in the background. A great bowl of marigolds, a tall stand of sunflowers suggest imprisoned sunlight; Michaelmas daisies, mauve and blue, flank gorgeous dahlias and chrysanthemums of every hue.

* * *

In another part of the market, vast mounds of eggs testify to farmyard activities; and elsewhere, in wide pens, cocks and hens, ducks and pigeons keep up a busy important hum of sound. In the center, on clean straw, are the pens for pigs and sheep and the baby calves which are the delight of the children, who pull eagerly at the hands of grown-ups, intent on duller marketing, when the great bell sounds for the auctioning of the live-stock to begin.

Baskets on their arms, the housewives hold councils as to how much extra they shall buy. The bread stalls, with their piles of crisp brown loaves, the cakes and pasties, twists and rolls in tempting profusion, are rapidly being cleared of their sweet-smelling contents. But the cheapjacks have a scantier audience than usual. Their turn will come later, when the housewives have finished their week-end shopping; or on Tuesdays when the last sheep and pig has been carted away from the pens, and the farmer and his lad have a little breathing space for the lighter side of life.

* * *

These joyous bi-weekly gatherings of townspeople and countryfolk have somehow woven themselves closely into the fabric of the life of an ancient city—little altered in seven hundred years since first it moved from the heights of Old Sarum. Butcher Row and the Fish Row, Minster Street and Blue Boar Row, with their open-air stalls and barrows, are as much a part of the citizens' daily round as they were in those far-off days. And in the background, in its glorious setting of green turf and mighty trees, stands the cathedral, its spire pointing to heaven.

E. C. D.

Reformacja duchowna

Tłómaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

UCZNIOWIE WIEDZY CHRZEŚĆIJAŃSKIEJ codziennie składają dowody że przez poprawne zrozumienie i przez aplikacje jej nauki, wszelkie choroby i grzechy być mogą uleczone. Większość myślicieli bezprzecznie przyzna że choroba często spowodowana jest grzechem; właśnie jest ona rezultatem oddawaniu się zgubnym materyalnem działalnośćiom w celu uzyskania temczasowego szczęśćia.

To które zdaję się nadawać przyjemność, lecz któro istotnie powoduje chorobę i niedolę, polega na zasadzie fałszywej, właśnie że człowiek jest materyalnem, toteż z tej fałszywej zasady pochodzą, bojaźń, ćiemnota, i grzech, pozorne źródła niezgody i choroby. Gdy duchowne fakta istnienia które Pismo Święte przedstawia a Wiedza Chrześćijańska naucza są przyjęte do ludzkiego przekonania wewnętrznego, błędne to pojęcie znika. Poprawne myślenie prowadzi do poprawnego czynu. Tym sposobem poprawne myślenie przywróci tak umysłową jako też ćielesną jednozgodność którą błędne myślenie zdało się zniszczyć.

Leczenie grzechu i choroby następuje po boskiem naukowem przyznaniu że człowiek jest podobieństwem Boga, wyobrażeniem niezmiernego Umysłu. Człowiek odzwierćiadla Umysł, którego istotność, uwiecznienie, obfitość, radość, i duchowna jednota, są prawdziwie zadawalniającemi; przeto człowiek nie jest podległy mesmerycznem podszeptom cielesnej myśli celem szukania w materyji tego które falszywie zdaje się zadawalniać. Bóg, Duch, jest doskonałem a twórczość Jego nie posiada żadnych pierwiastków niszczących. Gdy urżeczywistnimy sobie te boskie fakta, uwolnimy się od tego któreby niszczyło.

Jezus ochronił ludzkość od mylnej wiary w istotność grzechu, choroby, i śmierći. Rzekł on do niewiasty na cudzołóstwie zastanej (Jan 8:11), „Idźże, a już więcej nie grżesz." Wskazał on że jedność człowieka z Bogiem jest podstawą prawdziwego zadowolenia lub zupełności. Psalmista rzekł (Psalmy, 17:15), „Gdy się ocucę, nasycony będę obrazem oblicznośći twojej."

Pismo Święte zapewnia nas że Bóg jest sprawiedliwem i że On jest Duchem; tym sposobem utwór Jego jest duchownem i sprawiedliwem. Gdyby materya i byt materyalny zadawalniały ludzkość, człowieczy rozsądek byłby spokojnem. Lecz ponieważ powszechna jednozgodność nie panuje w ludzkiem doświadczeniu, natychmiastowa potrzeba jest odwróćić się od materyji do Boga, Ducha, o pomoc, o bezgrzeszność i pokój.

Wiedza Chrześćijańska naucza w jaki sposób zastosować można ustawę Boga, dobro, i przez to uwolnić się od choroby jako też i grzechu i jego skutków. Mary Baker Eddy pisze w ksiązce dla uczniów Wiedzy Chrześćijańskiej p. t. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Wiedza a zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma Świętego, str. 60), „źle nastrojone ucho nazywa dyzharmonję tonów, dźwięczną, nie ceniąc jedności. Tak umysł człowieczy nie rozpoznawając prawdziwej przyjemności życia, umieszcza je na fałszywej podstawie. Wiedza naprawi niezgodę tą i uświadomi nam życiowe słodsze harmonje." Nikt nigdy nie był zadowolony grzechem, ponieważ nikt nie potwierdzi że skutek grzechu jest zadawalniający; przeto rzec można że grzech nigdy nie sprawia ućiechy. Mrs. Eddy pisze (*ibid.*, str. 404): „Wiara ta, że pośiechy w grzechu niema jest jednem z najważniejszych punktów w teologji Wiedzy Chrześćijańskiej. Wzbudź grzesznika do tego nowego poglądu na grzech, pokaż mu że grzech nie sprawia rozkoszy a wiedza ta wzmocni jego odwagę moralną i powiększy zdolność jego do przekonania zła i do miłości dobra."

Scientyści chrześćijańscy uczą się że gdy naprawiają sposób myślenia przez wyrażanie własności Boga, dobro, grzeszne pragnienia i czyny znikną z doświadczenia. Wszyscy którzy zwrócą się do Boga jako do źródła radości i zadowolenia, pojmą że On bezustanku dostarcza im boskie pomysły jakoteż i te które są prawdziwie zadawalniające i trwałe. Pomysły te poprzedzają śmiertelny, materyalny fałsz z ich towarzyszącą chorobą i karą.

Duchowne fakta o Bogu, gdy są zrozumiane, do tego stopnia zadawalniają świadomość prześiąkniętą niemi że żadna chęć szukania fałszywego zadowolenia przez używanie tabaki, trunków upajających, lub innych środków materyalnych, nie może śię w niej zachować.

Zło jest nierżeczywistem i nie ma mocy nad człowiekiem. Jest ono mesmeryczne i fałszywe uczućie ktore kuśi ludzkość do wiary w fałsz. Ta nieprawda niema miejsca w przekonaniu wewnętrznem osoby ktora ośiągnie znajomość duchownych faktów istnienia. Zło, nie mając boskiej Zasady nie może zaprzeczyć lub sprzećiwiać śię prawdzie gdy ta jest wyrażoną. Osoba która wierzyła że jej zadowolenie zmuszało ją do bezustannego używania papierosów, była natychmiast wyleczoną gdy, przez naukę Wiedzy Chrześćijańskiej fałsz tej suggestji był jaśnie zrozumiany.

Mrs. Eddy pisze na stronicy 311, ksiązki, Science and Health: „Jest to poczućie grzechu a nie grzeszna dusza które śię traći. Zło jest zniszczone przez uczućie dobra."

Z tego widzimy że Wiedza Chrześćijańska grozi nie osobie lecz grzechu. Wykrywa ona grzech jako fałsz i przynośi ludzkości prawdziwe szczęśćie przez nauczenie ludzi myśleć myśli Boga—pokój, niewinność, zdrowie—w których to znajduje śię prawdziwe zadowolenie. Bóg, Prawda, odpuszcza,—niszczy—grzech, zapomocą duchownego porozumienia któremu miejsce ustępuje grzech, zastępując grzech reformacją, materyalizm duchownością.

Informacje w sprawie literatury polskiej o Wiedzy Chrześćijańskiej można nabyć, pisząc do Wydawnictwa Chrześćijańskiej Wiedzy (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Spiritual Reformation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

STUDENTS OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE are proving daily that, through the correct understanding and application of its teachings, all manner of sickness and sin can be healed. Most thinkers will readily agree that sickness is often the result of sin; that is, the result of indulging in destructive material ways in an effort to gain temporary happiness.

That which seems to offer happiness, but which, in fact, produces sickness and woe, is based on a false premise, namely, that man is material; and from this false premise arise fear, ignorance, and sin, the seeming sources of discord and illness. As the spiritual facts of being which the Bible presents and Christian Science expounds, are welcomed into human consciousness, this misconception disappears. Right thinking leads to right action. Thus, right thinking restores the mental and physical harmony which wrong thinking may have seemed to destroy.

The healing of sin and sickness follows the divinely scientific recognition of man as the image of God, the idea of infinite Mind. Man reflects Mind, whose substance, eternality, abundance, joy, and spiritual wholeness are truly satisfying; and man is not subject to the mesmeric suggestions of the carnal mind to seek in matter that which falsely claims to satisfy. God, Spirit, is perfect, and His creation possesses no destructive element. As we realize these divine facts, we find freedom from that which would destroy.

Jesus saved men from their mistaken beliefs in the reality of sin, sickness, and death. He said to the adulterous woman (John 8:11), "Go, and sin no more." He pointed to man's oneness with God as the basis of true satisfaction or completeness. The Psalmist said (Psalms 17:15), "I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness."

The Bible assures us that God is good, and that He is Spirit; thus, His creation is spiritual and good. If matter and materiality satisfied mankind, the human sense would be at peace. Inasmuch as universal harmony does not prevail in human experience, the immediate need is to look away from matter to God, Spirit, for help, for sinlessness and peace.

Christian Science teaches one how to apply the law of God, good, and thereby free himself from sickness, as well as from sin and its effects. Mary Baker Eddy writes in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 60): "An ill-attuned ear calls discord harmony, not appreciating concord. So physical sense, not discerning the true happiness of being, places it on a false basis. Science will correct the discord, and teach us life's sweeter harmonies." No one has ever been truly satisfied with sin, for no one would claim that the results of sin are satisfactory; thus it may be said that sin never really confers pleasure. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 404): "This conviction, that there is no real pleasure in sin, is one of the most important points in the theology of Christian Science. Arouse the sinner to this new and true view of sin, show him that sin confers no pleasure, and this knowledge strengthens his moral courage and increases his ability to master evil and to love good."

Christian Scientists are learning that as they correct their thinking by expressing the qualities of God, good, sinful desires and actions pass out of their experience. All who turn to God as the source of joy and satisfaction find that He constantly supplies them with divine ideas, with that which is truly satisfying and substantial. These ideas antidote mortal, material falsities and their attendant sicknesses and penalties.

The spiritual facts about God, when understood, so abundantly satisfy the consciousness imbued with them that no desire to seek a false sense of satisfaction through the use of tobacco, intoxicants, or other material devices can exist therein.

Evil is unreal and has no dominion over man. It is a mesmeric and false sense that tempts mankind to believe a lie. This falsity has no place in the consciousness of one who gains an understanding of the spiritual facts of being. Evil, lacking divine Principle, cannot even deny or gainsay the truth when it is expressed. One who had believed that his contentment required the continual use of cigarettes, was immediately healed when, through the study of Christian Science, the falsity of this suggestion became apparent to him.

Mrs. Eddy writes on page 311 of Science and Health: "It is a sense of sin, and not a sinful soul, which is lost. Evil is destroyed by the sense of good."

Thus it is seen that Christian Science denounces not person, but sin. It uncovers sin as a falsity, and brings to humanity true happiness by teaching men to think the thoughts of God—peace, purity, health—in which abide true satisfaction. God, Truth, forgives—destroys—sin, through the spiritual understanding which replaces sin with reformation and materiality with spirituality.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

River Road

The pathway of this narrow stream lies
summer-long
To mirror any marbled cloud that passes by,
To give the swan a new, inverted self among
The drifting lily-pads that beckon to the sky.

But when the moving calendar has turned
again
To bring November back, another path is
spread;
Now by the fallen leaves tossed in the wind
and rain
Water has become a road tempting to the
tread.

Like a golden highway the winding river
goes—
Anyone might venture to leave his footprint
there
And gladly walk another world, stranger
than he knows,
Where lily roots are tangled in the brook
trout's lair!

DOROTHY RANDOLPH BYARD

Fall Plowing

The long, moist, brown ribbons
of earth curl endlessly away
from the shining plowshare.
The powerful horses walk slowly
but steadily back and forth.
The sagging reins are looped
around the plowman's shoulders.
He does not need reins. A quiet
word suffices, for the horses,
man, and plow are one.

H. S. P.

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTH
With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Thirteen

Closing Stocks Pages 18-19 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939

Boston Greets The Women Of South America

Good-will group arrives with message for a closer understanding between continents.

Five señoras and señoritas from South America arrived in Boston today on a week-end good will visit. They came as delegates of the Committee for the People's Mandate to End War, and having toured a greater part of the United States, they brought a special message:

North Americans should know more about South America, learn "speaking Spanish" and travel to South America that the two world continents may be brought closer together.

"We South Americans," said Señorita Susana Perez Irigoyen, staff correspondent of the Buenos Aires newspaper "La Nacion," "know much more about the United States than you do of us. We can speak English and are familiar with the affairs of the United States.

"But evidently from our travels in this country, you people don't know very much about us. People were surprised to find us well dressed and cultured!"

Exchanges Urged

Señorita Irigoyen, who spoke for the delegates in a somewhat unorthodox interview on the train between Huntington Avenue and South Stations, declared that there should be a far greater exchange of students and teachers between the universities of South America and the United States.

She regarded the exchange of students and teachers on a large scale as a practical step to bring both the cultured and the common peoples of the two continents nearer together. For if the Peoples Mandate to End War is to be effective, she said, any step to draw the peoples of North and South America closer together must be supported.

The good will delegates arrived in Boston this morning from Springfield together with the director of the committee, Miss Mabel Vernon of Washington. They included:

Señora Angela Acuña de Chacón, of San Jose, Costa Rica, lawyer and writer who has taken a prominent part in organizing the school system of Costa Rica.

Señora Lucia de Paula Fonseca, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Carlos Martins and wife of Senor A. G. de Paula Fonseca of the Brazilian delegation at the New York World's Fair.

Señorita Mercedes Guerra of Havana, Cuba, daughter of Dr. Ramoir Guerra, scholar and historian.

Señorita Yvonne Gonzalez Rincones, of Caracas, Venezuela, daughter of the former Minister of Education of Venezuela. She has spent the past two years in Paris studying at the Sorbonne.

And Señorita Irigoyen, the Buenos Aires journalist.

Greeted at Station

At the South Station the delegates were greeted by an assembly of Latin American Consuls and Vice Consuls, representatives of Governor Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin.

Following the usual relay of photographers, the party called directly upon the Governor at the State House and then Mayor Tobin at City Hall, describing briefly to these officials their journey through the United States which started early in October.

The party then motored to Wellesley College for luncheon at the Horton House where President Mildred McAfee was hostess. Late this afternoon a visit to the Mapparium in the Christian Science Publishing House was planned to be followed by a tea at the Beacon Street residence of Mrs. A. L. West Movius, Chairman of the Reception Committee.

There They Are—Now Win Them

By a Staff Photographer

Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club Opens 2-Day Show in Horticultural Hall

Mrs. Clinton J. Callahan of Deer Park, Long Island, tells Blackstone Barette about the medals and ribbons to be won.

Largest U. S. Specialty Dog Show Opens

With a field of 214 cocker spaniel entries, America's largest specialty dog show opened this forenoon in Horticultural Hall and will continue through "best of breed" judging tomorrow night. The show has been staged by the Cocker Spaniel Breeders' Club of New England and today's entry represents the highest quality cockers in the 18-year history of the club.

Features of the show include an obedience training exhibition this evening and stakes of $1,000 in the Big Four Novice class. These awards will be contested by 45 of the Nation's outstanding young cockers.

The judging ring is located in the small hall where since noon distinguished judges have been classifying the winners. The remainder of the show is benched in the main hall—an amazing collection of aristocrats of the breed. All day long there has been a procession of admirers, some favoring the solid colors, the jet blacks, then the lemons and reds, or perhaps favoring the parti-colors. Dog for dog they are all marked by the domed forehead, expressive, affectionate eyes, and long silky ears.

The best known show dog in the country, Champion My Own Brucie, received the lion's share of attention from visitors. He won the Governor Winant Cup for best of breed in Boston last year and went on to defeat more than 4,000 dogs in this year's Morris and Essex classics. He is being shown by Herman E. Mellenthin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Massachusetts breeders seeking high honors include O. B. Gilman of Boston; Richard K. Hutchins, today elected chairman of the board of the club; Douglas J. Sheppard, club treasurer, and a score of others from Boston and environs. Ohio, Illinois, Maryland, and Pennsylvania kennels are represented as well as the New England States.

Council Drafts Court Reform For Juveniles

Report to be offered as guide to work of special commission in Massachusetts.

An extensive state-wide juvenile court system coupled with child guidance clinics and increased use of foster homes as substitution for jail retention of child delinquents, is forcefully urged by the Massachusetts Child Council in a 200-page report of a three-year study of the juvenile delinquency made public today.

Charging that "inadequate and outmoded treatment" of juvenile delinquents imposes a heavy crime burden upon the State, the Council pointed out that the only Bay State juvenile court was established 33 years ago in Boston and that the Boston court is now outmoded.

More than 100 persons, practically all juvenile delinquency experts, participated in this study which is released as the Special Legislative Commission established to consider the possibility of extending the juvenile court system is about to start its work.

The Council believes the report will be helpful to the study commission as a fund of factual material and expert opinion.

Separate Tribunals

The Council insisted the juvenile courts should be established as separate and distinct tribunals whose decisions would be final, subject only to review on questions of law.

The Council report made numerous other technical recommendations designed to carry out the theory that juvenile delinquency treatment should be kept entirely clear of the criminal processes.

While Massachusetts has failed to establish a modern juvenile court system, the Council stated, other states have almost uniformly adopted some definite device for the court handling of the delinquent child and foreign governments have widely adopted the juvenile court plan.

Present Massachusetts methods in treatment of the juvenile delinquency problem were sharply criticized in the report, it being pointed out that 73 courts in the state are attempting to enforce an old law, that the courts overlap in their jurisdiction and that the courts have never worked out any clear understanding of "the relationship that should be maintained between them and the schools in the observation and treatment of early behavior disorders."

Continuous Supervision

The Council proposed that instead of commitments to institutions by the courts a treatment board should be established to receive the child at the point where the court finds it cannot successfully deal with the individual problem. The board would give the child continuous supervision through minority.

The board would not replace the courts nor the juvenile institutions but supplement them, the Council report explained. The courts would continue in their hands the initial dealing with the child through probation service. The board would receive the problem only when the court reached the end of successful employment of its resources or had come to the point where institutional commitment appeared the only way to continue care and control of the child.

The Council recommended the use of foster homes, instead of the jails, for temporarily detention during the period the child is being held for a hearing on his case.

"Children," the report stated, "are still sent to jail in spite of the fact that any stay in jail is unfortunate at least for the child, stamping him with a jail record and placing him for the time being in a contact with adult offenders which is anything but helpful.

"It is urged that the child's own home in most cases can be used for the holding of the child until the court considers his case if it can only be under the supervision of probation officers."

The Bear Tries Out Its Sea Legs

By a Staff Photographer

Historic Barkentine on Trial Cruise

Craft Selected as No. 2 Supply Ship of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition Sails Down Boston Harbor

The historic barkentine Bear, selected as No. 2 supply ship to carry the remaining half of the U. S. Antarctic Service Expedition to the South Pole, went down the harbor this morning on a 24-hour trial cruise. This shakedown trip, after two months' renovation and refitting at East Boston, was to determine how her new engines act and whether the Government will approve the vessel for antarctic duty under Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, to sail from Boston early next week.

The new Atlas Diesel engine of 600-horsepower which has supplanted the old steam plant on the ship has already undergone dock trials, pulling against hawsers attached to piles. The Bear has new sails but these were not used on today's cruise on Massachusetts Bay.

Two new anchors were rigged yesterday, making the craft virtually complete on her heavy equipment. A number of government and Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation observers were aboard when the Bear left the Atlantic Works where the vessel has been refitting since early September. On the results of the trial run depends the date of the Bear's departure from Boston, trailing the North Star, which sailed Wednesday for New Zealand and Little America.

Babson Puts Unemployment Up to Schools

Economist tells superintendents youth being schooled in false economy of 'the easy way.'

Declaring that young people today know "more about cheers than chores," and are schooled in a false economy of "the easy way," Roger Babson, financial statistician, asserted today that the schools are "primarily responsible for at least 7,000,000 of the 10,000,000 unemployed in the United States."

Speaking before the New England Association of School Superintendents, Mr. Babson decried what he termed the "despoiling of our school system by political raiders," as the seat of the trouble.

"The result of politics in the schools," he charged, "is a progressive deterioration. All phases of administration and supervision become inferior. The teaching staff retrogrades; curricula depreciate; morale crumbles; and the whole personnel sinks to a lower level.

"Politically-minded school committees are giving the children—not what untrained children should have—but what misled parents think they want them to have."

Not Wanted

As result of this, the business analyst continued, the schools are "turning out young people whom employers do not want. . . . Business men are forced to cease to employ the young men and women emerging from a broken-down organization."

The remedy, Mr. Babson urged, lies partly in more emphasis upon hard work, thrift, industry, integrity, and a self-sacrificing spirit by both teachers and school committees—and less attention to considerations of politics. "My own opinion," he said, "is that we will get back to normal employment only after school committees are purged of politics."

Parents cannot turn the education of their children completely over to the schools, Mr. Babson cautioned. "There are some things that we cannot hire done for us," he declared. "We cannot hire people to sleep for us, or to eat for us, or to pray for us. It may be that we cannot hire people to train our children in integrity, industry, thrift or character, which are the traits which employers demand."

The inculcation of religion, the speaker continued, is desirable in the schools, if the youngsters are to develop strong characters. "To ignore the fundamentals of religion is as foolish as to ignore the laws of physics or mathematics. . . Surely children can be taught the Ten Commandments and other basic truths upon which all (religions—Jews, Roman Catholics and Protestants) agree."

Fundamentals Named

Dr. Payson Smith, Harvard professor, speaking before the group this morning, traced the last century in teachers' education and declared that the main problems facing this profession today are: The ability to pick out the right kind of students who will make good, intelligent teachers, and the necessity of obtaining faculties that have a thorough understanding of the relationship of education to society at large.

"Fundamental to education," he emphasized, "is its adjustment to social conditions. We should dwell more on obtaining a clear understanding of human nature rather than stressing too much the mechanical side," Dr. Smith asserted.

Picking up the much debated subject among leading educators as to whether or not emphasis should be placed on the methods of teaching or on the subject matter, Dr. Smith took the stand that the subject matter is of basic importance but should be presented in a way that demonstrates proper methods of teaching.

Other speakers at the morning session included Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Editor of Progressive Education Magazine, and Dr. Fred Englehardt, President of the University of New Hampshire.

Saltonstall Pleased With Tax Results

Governor Saltonstall today, possibly in answer to criticism of his levies on cigarettes and the surtax on incomes, was able to point with pride to the beneficial effect that the new State taxes have had on local tax rates.

After checking the tax rates of Massachusetts cities and towns back several years, the Governor declared that "far fewer Massachusetts cities have been obliged to increase their tax rates in 1939 than any year since 1935." Twenty-seven cities, he said, have been able to reduce their tax rates, or avoid an increase, in 1939, while only 12 were forced to increase their tax rates. This compares favorably with 1938 when 30 cities levied higher taxes.

"This is a very encouraging result of the program of economy and shifting the tax load that we have pursued at the State House this year," the Governor said. "Factories and homes have been carrying a burden that they couldn't stand much longer. Now that people become aware to what an extent we have lightened this burden, the inspired outcry against this administration's tax program is likely to subside."

Harvard Clubs Are Assailed As 'Citadels of Snobbery'

That Harvard social clubs are "citadels of snobbery" which are harmful to many of "the intangible standards that create the personality of a university," cause a "drag on the entire teaching process," and "cut Harvard in two," is the charge brought by Rufus W. Mathewson, Jr., '41, in an article in the current Harvard Progressive. His indictment of the student social system, with its remnants of "Cabots, Lowells, and Lodges," is becoming the subject of considerable discussion about the Yard.

The clubman is recognizable on sight, says Mr. Mathewson. He wears "the extra-long well-tailored tweed jacket, the tight-fitting ankle-length flannels, and the short haircut" and speaks with "the mushy drawl which is known the world over as the Harvard accent." His "guiding principle" is, "It doesn't matter what you are, it's who you are"; and he is chosen, autocratically, from the "upper 15 per cent" of the undergraduate body.

Such a system is not only anachronistic, Mr. Mathewson maintains, but positively harmful in that it sets up a "code of snobbery based on background, mannerisms, schools." Acedemic standards are threatened, he adds, by the "large, well-knit body whose code is three C'c and a D," and who are the "first cause and backbone of the (commercial) tutoring schools." "The ideal that each man shall live his own life as he pleases is a vital part of the Harvard creed," he admits in conclusion. "But when that independence conflicts with the wider interests of the college, there are grounds for complaint."

Such a blast could hardly pass unnoticed, although the clubs themselves are maintaining an amused, careless indifference. "The boys are a little upset, but not really very much," John S. Stillman of the D. U. Club, said last night. "Not many of them read the Progressive." Another commentator, who refused to be quoted, said, "Oh, I suppose they've read the article. But they're ignoring it."

Other undergraduates take a half-way position. Among them, the Hasty Pudding is the most popular, because of its annual "musical comedies" and the color of its purposely inane initiations. "The Pudding," as it is known, has been a Harvard Institution since 1795, when it was founded to "cherish the felings of patriotism and friendship" with debates, reading of essays, poems, and orations. It was a custom to serve, at the end of each meeting, a copper kettle full of New England hasty pudding.

Piggie Leads Low-Price Squad As the Turkey Parade Opens

Weekly Food Shopping Report

While turkeys are plentiful and cheaper than in recent years, with indications pointing to exceptionally high quality birds for Thanksgiving at prices as low, and probably lower than a year ago, shoppers in the market places of Greater Boston today find the least expensive menu for the week end to be roast pork. Fancy fresh pork loins are quoted at 17 cents a pound in chain stores and 20 cents in some of the downtown markets.

For turkeys, 35 cents is considered top among the markets, insofar as getting as good a bird as one would want is concerned. Shoppers may find quotations, occasionally, at more than that, but surely the quality could not be any better. Chain stores quote 29 cents for turkeys and shoppers find some of the stalls a delicious near-by bird at 25 cents.

Other reminders of Thanksgiving are found in the markets today. Squash not only is abundant but as cheap as it has been in recent years, with one cent a pound commonly quoted for a whole squash. Nuts in wide variety and at about normal prices are found through the markets. Raisins—including unusual varieties in clusters, from Spain, at 60 cents—currants, all the usual vegetables and other "fixings" are found in quantities.

A shipment of 1,800 bags of Prince Edward Island potatoes came to Boston on the little gasoline craft Aristocrat, from Montague. These craft are usually discharged by crew members, but the International Longshoremen's Association said the work should be done by union men and American citizens. So 21 men went to work on the job that formerly was handled by three men. It would seem that Prince Edward Island potatoes might cost a bit more this week end.

Meat prices in general are about the same as a week ago, with beef rib roasts as low as 25 cents a pound in chain stores, and face of the rump 29 cents. Legs of lamb usually range from 23 to 29 cents, with some shops shaving down the price a bit under these figures. Poultry is as plentiful as ever and as reasonable. Capons can be had from 32 to 39 cents a pound and sometimes a bit less. Chickens range from 25 to 35 cents as a rule with occasional chains or large independent merchants shaving off a little more as a special.

Vegetables and fruits are attractively displayed, with most prices about the same as a week ago. A few items are slightly higher. Florida oranges are becoming more plentiful and of better quality as the season advances. Native Baldwin apples are selling in chain stores around six pounds for 19 cents.

Cranberries are from 15 to 20 cents a quart in most stalls. Italian chestnuts which are being brought here from the Mediterranean on most every freighter arriving, are quoted at 20 cents a pound.

Workers Go Out On Pay 'Holiday'

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 17 (AP)—More than 3,500 workers in four textile mills walked out today for a one-day "holiday" in protest against refusal of the managements to grant their demands for a 20 per cent wage increase.

Joseph Schmetz, President of the Union, said mill officials had been "given until noon tomorrow" to answer. The temporary plan was advanced, Mr. Schmetz asserted, in the hope mills in other textile centers would "follow suit."

Teacher-Training Group Convenes

About 200 faculty members and students from 30 teacher-training colleges and universities of New England assembled at the Hotel Bradford this afternoon for the twentieth annual conference of the New England Teachers Preparation Association.

Emphasis of this year's conference, it was announced, will be on ways to broaden intercollegiate activities other than sports. For this purpose the opening session this afternoon was devoted to consideration of art, music, drama, forensic activities and special interests such as craft work and student publications.

High light of the convention was an address scheduled for this evening by the Massachusetts State Commissioner of Education, Walter F. Downey. All sessions of the conference are being held at the Bradford.

The New England Teachers Preparation Association is an organization of teacher-training schools in New England. James Dugan, President of the Massachusetts State Teachers College, at Lowell, is President. Ralph C. Jenkins, President of the Connecticut State Teachers College at Danbury is Secretary.

Truck Strike Ends in Vermont

BARRE, Vt., Nov. 17 (AP)—Trucks rolled over the highways of Vermont today, heralding the end of a state-wide strike called two weeks ago to enforce wage and hour demands.

A new contract provided for a 60-hour week, for wages ranging from 40 to 60 cents an hour and for an open shop. Members of the Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers Union (American Federation of Labor) voted to accept the open shop, thus clearing away the last obstacle delaying settlement.

Drivers had demanded a wage scale ranging from 45 to 67 cents an hour, together with a closed shop. The new contract, which provides time and a quarter overtime for road drivers and time and a half overtime for local drivers on holidays, also contains an arbitration clause under which two union members, two operators, and a fifth person chosen by the four would settle disputed matters.

Council to Study Negro Work Plans

Problems of unemployed Negro young men and women will be studied by a new State National Youth Administration Advisory Council on Negro Affairs, established yesterday by John L. Donovan, Jr., Massachusetts NYA Administrator.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair weather tonight and Saturday; slightly colder tonight, with lowest temperature tonight in the middle or upper 30's; Sunday probably rain; moderate and diminishing northwest winds tonight, shifting to southerly Saturday.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair tonight and Saturday, colder tonight; Sunday rain.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Diminishing northwest winds tonight becoming southerly Saturday and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Maine: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; slowly rising temperature Saturday in the west portion.

Vermont and New Hampshire: Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; slightly warmer Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	44	44	Minneapolis	32	32
Chicago	44	44	New Orleans	62	61
Denver	29	29	New York	51	50
Helena	30	28	Norfolk	49	49
Kansas City	50	49	Philadelphia	49	49
Los Angeles	58	56	St. Louis	48	43
Miami	74	72	San Francisco	54	54
			Washington	52	49

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., November 17.
B—Minimum, November 16.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 3:29 p. m.; height, 9.1 feet.
Saturday, 4:08 a. m.; height, 8.4 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:50 p. m.

'Ambassador'

© Bachrach

Miss Elizabeth Eastman

National representative of Young Women's Christian Association in Washington. Story on Page 1

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Plymouth—
"Morning's at Seven," by Paul Osborn. Presented by Dwight Deere Wiman. Featuring Jean Adair, John Alexander, Russell Collins, and Lilliam Foster, 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Copley—
"Personal Appearance," by Lawrence Riley. Presented by Alan G. Holmes Stock company. Featuring Helen Twelvetrees, Erford Gage and Cola Blakely. 8:30. Matinees Saturdays. 2:30.

Boston Opera House—
"Hot Mikado," swingtime version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta made by Michael Todd Featuring Bill Robinson, Rose Brown, Maurice Ellis and others. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturday. 2:30. (Last week.)

Shubert—
"Du Barry Was a Lady," by B. G. De Sylva. Featuring Bert Lahr and Ethel Merman. Music by Cole Porter. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Colonial—
"Key Largo," by Maxwell Anderson. Starring Paul Muni. Settings by Jo Mielziner. Presented by the Playwrights' Company. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Movies

Fine Arts—
"The Mill on the Floss," starring Geraldine Fitzgerald. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also "Hockey Champ," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Normandie—
Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker." Also "They All Come Out," with Rita Johnson.

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University—
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." 3:05, 6:25, 9:45. Also Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent." 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

Tremont—
Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie." Also "Star of Midnight," with William Powell and Ginger Rogers. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—
"Disputed Passage," with Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff and John Howard. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. Also "Hero for a Day," with Anita Louise and Dick Foran. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

Keith Memorial—
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10. Also "Meet Doctor Christian," with Jean Hersholt. 11:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

Repertory—
"Wizard of Oz," with Judy Garland, Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger and Bert Lahr. Also "Undercover Doctor," with Lloyd Nolan. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Trans-Lux—
"Murder Man," with Virginia Bruce and Lionel Attwill. 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10. Also "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," with Basil Rathbone. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3, 5:50, 8:35.

Exeter—
"What a Life," with Jackie Cooper. 2, 4:55, 7:55. Also "These Glamour Girls," featuring Lew Ayres and Lana Turner. 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.

South Station Theater—
"Think First." "Smithsonian Institute," "The U. S. Navy Servicing Its Fleet," "Color Travelogue of Peru." Latest newsreels and other shorts.

State and Orpheum—
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," featuring James Stewart and Jean Arthur. Orpheum: 10:55 a. m., 2:30, 6:05, 9:40. State: 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:45. Also "Five Little Peppers." Orpheum: 9:50 a. m., 1:25, 5, 8:35. State: 1:50, 5:15, 9:40.

Scollay and Modern—
"Jamaica Inn," featuring Charles Laughton. Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:55, 9:35. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:35, 9:40. Also "Pack Up Your Troubles," with Jane Withers and the Ritz Bros. Scollay: 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:15. Modern: 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:20.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Hidden Power," with Jack Holt. 11:55 a. m., 3:45, 7:40. Also "Sued for Libel," with Kent Taylor. 10:45 a. m., 2:35, 6:30, 10. Stage: The Vass Family, Wally Brown With Annette Ames, Belett & English Bros. 1:20, 5:10, 9:05.

Uptown—
"Nurse Edith Cavell," with Herbert Wilcox and Anna Neagle. 1:10, 4:45, 8:25. Also "Honeymoon in Bali," with Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray. 2:55, 6:30, 10:05.

Coolidge Corner—
"Here I am a Stranger," with Richard Greene, Richard Dix and Brenda Joyce. 2, 5:05, 8:15. Also "Hollywood Cavalcade," with Don Ameche and Alice Faye. 3:30, 6:40, 9:50.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Stanley and Livingstone," with Spencer Tracy and Nancy Kelly. Also "The Jones Family in Holywood," Daily, except Sundays, at 2:30 and 7:45.

Fenway and Paramount—
"The Cat and the Canary," with Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope. Fenway: 2:25, 5:50, 7:45, 10:20. Paramount: 9, 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45. Also "Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence," featuring Jean Rogers and Raymond Walburn. Fenway: 1:10, 3:50, 6:25, 9:05. Paramount: 10:25 a. m., 12:55, 3:30, 6:05, 8:35.

Other Events

Tremont Temple—
Second in the series of Dream Pictures by Branson De Cou. "Cruising to Chile." 8:15. Showing repeated tomorrow at 2:15.

Harvard University, Phillips Brooks House
Lecture by Virginia Wainwright on "The Use of Humor by Classical Poets." 7:30. (American Poetry Association meeting).

Tomorrow

Jordan Hall—
Concert by Clara Rabinovitch, pianist. 3.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Spanish Art by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Waltham's Culture Is Linked With Many Progressive Movements

'Band Concert Tonight' Rouses Many a Nostalgic Memory

"Band Concert Tonight."

It's been a long time since we have seen that sign displayed on the bandstand in Watch Factory Park. In fact it has been a long time since there was a bandstand there.

The motor age and city ordinances concerning parking have connived to make the once greensward of the Park into a parking lot. But we won't soon forget those summer evenings when the whole family—including mother with her sticks of punk to discourage the ubiquitous mosquito—would stroll down to the Park, take up a vantage point as near the bandstand as we young ones could persuade our parents to go, and listen while the blue-uniformed and gold-braided watchmakers struck up such familiar "classics" as the William Tell overture.

Those Simpler Days

That, of course, was in the days before radio, before sound pictures, and when automobiles were far fewer than they are today. It didn't take so much to entertain us then. But even so, it was a good band. And our first introduction to the popular classics often came through those concerts.

One evening in particular stands out in our memory. The last number on the program was called "Custer's Last Stand," and as the music galloped on to the inevitable battle scene, we kept our eyes on the drummer who, we had learned by previous hearings, would lend reality to the finale by firing several shots from a blank-cartridge revolver.

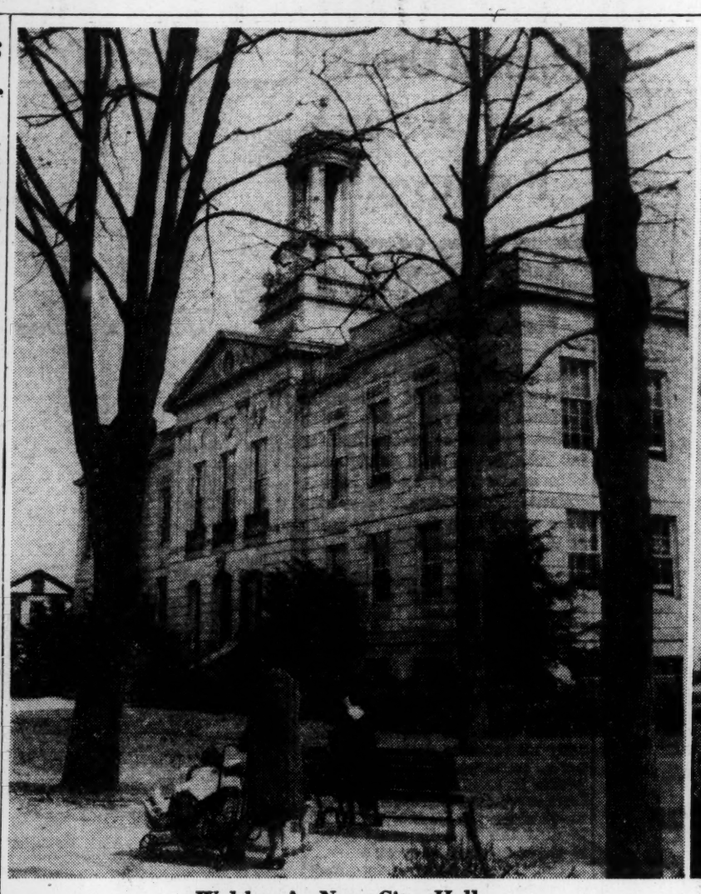
Father, who had come reluctantly that evening, had dozed during the previous soothing number—the "Skaters' Waltz," and by the time "Custer's Last Stand" started he was in another world. Just as a crescendo was reached, the tympani player in full stride, and the drummer discharging the revolver father leaped to his feet, and shouted, "Close the windows, mother, there's a storm coming."

Picnics on the Charles

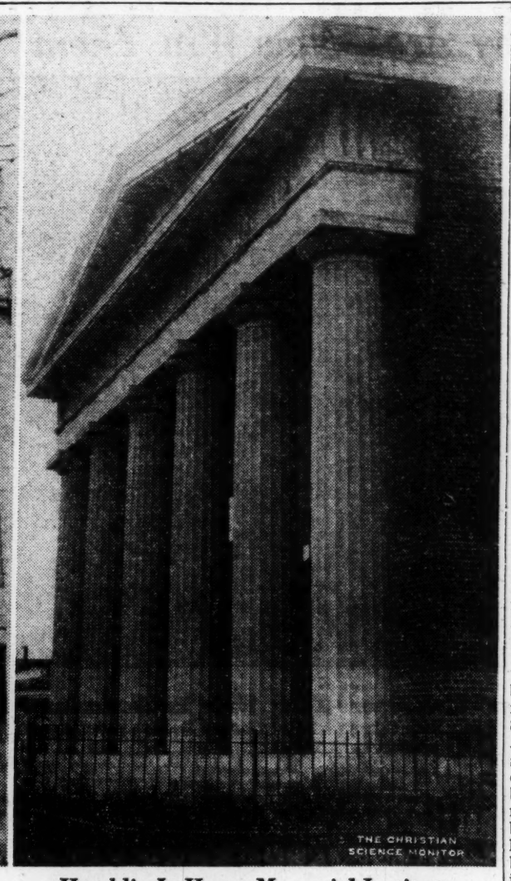
There were other simple pleasures in those days. Saturday afternoons, Sundays, and holidays saw the meandering Charles River dotted with canoes. Sometimes whole families would go along with a picnic lunch to be eaten up the river somewhere.

Then there were band concerts for canoeists. There was a bandstand on Fox Island up stream just above the pumping station; and on pleasant Sunday afternoons canoes would gather in such number that if one were agile he could have walked across from Forest Grove to the Island without getting his feet wet. We used to hear the concerts from the bank as our family didn't have a canoe.

Cedar Hill Farm with its evergreen maze, copied after one in England, was one place where we youngsters were allowed to go alone. We never ceased to enjoy it. Despite the fact that we could go through the maze blindfolded, we knew its twists and turns so well, each time we reached the center, with its bubbling fountain, we would shout with glee. Then we would retrace our steps, climb the observation tower and call misleading directions to "bewildered" adults in the maze. The maze is still there, but there is a slight admission charge today.



Waltham's New City Hall
Located on the Common and facing Main Street, it attracts much attention from visitors to the city.



Hamblin L. Hovey Memorial Institute
Provides recreation, amusement, and instruction to the men of the city.

Waltham Commerce Secretary Honored by His City and States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass.—"I wouldn't take $1,000 for it!" said Earl J. Arnold as he looked over a bound volume of 75 congratulatory messages from Waltham civic and business leaders, which was presented to him recently at a Knife and Fork Club dinner celebrating his 10th anniversary as Secretary of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce.

The volume is, in fact, a record of very notable accomplishment in the rehabilitation of a city which found itself hard hit by the depression. And Mr. Arnold's part in this rehabilitation is generally recognized as by no means small.

Shortly before the event Mr. Arnold was elected to the presidency of the New England Association of Commercial Executives—a fact which was greeted at the dinner as a further honor for Waltham.

"Not for many years," said an editorial in The Waltham News-Tribune, "has there been so discouraging a decade as that between 1929 and 1939. Mr. Arnold has dealt with the abnormal situation by which he was confronted with tact, ability and determination that Waltham business interests should not suffer because of lack of hard work and unremitting energy on the part of the executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Secretary Arnold has made the office of the Chamber a mine of information for people in Waltham and out. It is the one place in the city where facts pertaining to the business, manufacturing or residential interests of Waltham can be obtained promptly.

"A Chamber of Commerce is no better than its executive secretary. The fact that the Waltham Chamber of Commerce is recognized as one of the most efficiently conducted in New England is a sufficient tribute to the capability that Mr. Arnold has displayed in the conduct of its affairs.

"We sincerely hope that Secretary Arnold will continue for the next ten years to guide the destinies of the Chamber in the excellent manner and with the good sense he has displayed in the past."

Hovey Bequest Built Institute

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass.—Hamblin L. Hovey, prominent citizen of Waltham in the latter part of the nineteenth century, was one of the first residents to install a bathroom of the modern type in his home, it is said. He enjoyed this luxury so much that he determined to make good baths available to the men of Waltham in years to come.

In his will he provided that certain funds should eventually be used to establish an institute for men, which should provide amusement, instruction and bathing facilities, free of charge, for Waltham.

The fund became available for this purpose 10 years ago, and a brick structure, with a pillared façade, was erected at 545 Main Street. Known as the Hamblin L. Hovey Memorial Institute, it is engaged in offering free lectures and educational extension courses. The bathing provision of the bequest—now that modern facilities for bathing are not uncommon in homes of Waltham—is cared for by the more or less inconspicuous inclusion of "showers" in the building.

A main auditorium seats 1,100 and a small lecture hall will accommodate about 100.

Rotarians Bid For Prize With Meeting in Sky

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 17—Members of Waltham's active Rotary Club are optimistic about their chances of winning the national Rotary organization's competition for the "most interesting meeting of the year."

A recent session of the club took place in the air, as 20 members flew in an American Airlines flagship about a mile above their city—circling around, also over Greater Boston.

The meeting was "brought to order" in the usual manner and luncheon was served by the stewardess, Mary Robinson.

Ernest Griswold, President of the Waltham Rotary Club, opened the meeting with a stroke of the regular Rotary bell as soon as the plane left the ground at the East Boston Airport. Edward Enguland, Secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. In place of the usual talk, members devoted their attention to the familiar landmarks below, seen from this new viewpoint.

The air session was arranged by E. S. Harding of the Waltham Travel Bureau, program chairman of the Club. It is believed to have been the first service club meeting held in the sky.

Waltham's Civic Movie Traces City's Progress

By Donald O. J. Messenger

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 17—Waltham will soon be able to look at itself through the eye of a color motion picture camera. The Chamber of Commerce has almost completed several months' work on a picture to be known as "Waltham Marches On!"

Although it is hoped that the film may be used to show the advantages of the City to interested groups in other communities, its prime purpose is to give the people of Waltham itself a comprehensive view of their own City—with its past and its future, its east and west, its industries and its residential activities.

The picture opens with shots of the High School band, factory workers, school children, farmers coming to market, women shopping.

"This is Waltham today," says an accompanying commentator. "Here are the shoe-worker, the farmhand, the merchant, the professional man, the machinist, the printer, the foundry employee, the dressmaker, the instrument maker, the horticulturist, the canoe maker! All in one City of 40,557 people, covering 13.5 square miles.

Citizens Learn History

The film then goes on to tell citizens—whose acquaintance with the City is very often limited to the present, and to certain well-travelled but narrow trails of their own—about the early days of Waltham.

In the late 1600's the first settlers came to farm, it shows. They called the fertile plain by the Charles River, with its wide natural meadows, "Eden Vale." First of all each family was nearly self-sufficient, producing little for outside sale. Then, as Boston became distinctly urban, the Waltham farmers began to raise produce for the market. Today market gardening still flourishes in the shadow of Prospect Hill—one of the highest points in this part of the State, with a beautiful view in all directions. Today, too, many "white-collar" residents enjoy cultivating some of their own vegetables in little gardens.

The river, which was mainly valuable at first as a means of access to the new community, was recognized soon as a valuable source of water power, and in 1788 a paper mill was erected by John Bois just where "Industrial Center"—widely known example of rehabilitation—now stands. In 1812 textiles made their appearance when the Waltham cotton and wool factory, now the bleachery and dye works, was opened.

Known for Watchmaking

But the industry associated with the name Waltham the world over, the film goes on to show, is watchmaking.

The American Watch Company, first in America to replace the individual craftsman with machine production methods, was founded in 1854. The present Waltham Watch Company makes in addition to watches, speedometers, clocks and time fuses for war material.

An outgrowth of the watch factory was the establishment of numerous other precision plants, so that today so many of the City's 140 industries are of this type that it is often referred to as "the precision city."

Returning to the early days of industry in Waltham, the film shows the home of the Boston Manufacturing Company, founded in 1813 as the first American cotton mill to spin and weave under one roof.

In 1933 this concern was forced to liquidate—abandoning 550,000 square feet of floor space. Immediately public spirited citizens, led by the Chamber of Commerce, set to work to "see what could be done about it." The result is that today the old plant is filled by 16 busy concerns of various kinds and the old buildings are known as "Industrial Center."

Civic Activities Shown

The community sentiment which led to this successful undertaking brought about, much earlier, the incorporation in 1738 of Waltham as a Town separate from Watertown. It became a City in 1884. The film shows some of the early buildings and then the present attractive City Hall and Public Library, going on to illustrate some municipal services such as the Fire Department, in action. It even gives audiences a close-up of the Mayor and City Council at work. "Well, they looked alive, didn't they?" is the comment.

Then come detailed school and trade school scenes, with a few glimpses of the work of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Touching on Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies, it notes with pride that in Waltham are the State Headquarters of the Girl Scouts—and also the beautiful Cedar Hill Girl Scout camp, on the big estate presented to them by Miss Cornelia Warren.

Going on fo recreational facilities for grown-ups as well, "Waltham Marches On!" depicts the beauties of the Prospect Hill Park, with its famous fire tower at the summit, visible from elevated points for many miles around, and of the park sections near the river—with a retrospective shot of a one-time queen of the stream, the side-wheeler "White Swan," built in 1873.

The appearance of the steamer ushers in a general consideration of Waltham's fortunate situation as regards transportation—ever since its position at the turn of the river made it the natural point of departure for the overland Post Road to New York and the West, which was followed by the railroad in 1843. The trip to Boston is shown to take today an hour by bus and surface car, about half an hour by private automobile, and a mere 17 minutes by commuters' trains.

While on the subject of transportation, it is recalled that in the 90's Waltham was famous as the home of the "Orient Buckboard," a then new-fangled carriage with a single-cylinder chugging motor mounted conspicuously at the rear and propelling the vehicle through a friction drive.

In the Chamber of Commerce office are old advertisements of this really surprisingly successful early motor car. It was built by the Orient bicycle factory—makers of the almost equally famous 10-seat bicycle and the Orient motor cycle—and the buckboard advertisements bear the legend: "With the speed of the wind and the simplicity of a bicycle."

Even today a number of these cars are still running. There were several at the first annual fall Meet of Horseless Carriages held at Raceland, Framingham Center, in September. And only last month the Chamber of Commerce received a letter from an owner in the West, asking who now handled parts for them.

Shopping Made Easy

The story goes on to show that Waltham is now a center for shoppers in some 29 surrounding communities, with a total population of more than 300,000. Highways and bus lines converge upon it. Newspapers in the ring of towns and cities carry advertisements of its major stores, and of the values for which they have become well known.

After skipping lightly from the Waltham field station of Massachusetts State College, to Middlesex University and on to the 84 lodges and fraternal organizations which flourish in the City, the film returns to Waltham's first interest—industry. It gives examples of the variety represented in the 143 industrial establishments listed by the Chamber of Commerce today.

They run all the way from cement blocks and doughnuts to jewel bearings for delicate instruments, and canoes.

Mayflower Radio Hearing Continues

Lawrence J. Flynn, former employee of the Yankee network and clerk of the Mayflower Broadcasting Corporation which has applied for a license to operate a radiocasting station on the same frequency as WAAB, testified yesterday before Joseph B. Porter, Trial Examiner of the Federal Communications Commission, that no racial prejudice would be exhibited or racial strife occasioned by broadcasts of the proposed station.

The witness said news broadcasts would be similar to reports by an accredited news agency and without editorial comment.

Paul D. E. Stearman, counsel for John Shepard 3d, owner of WAAB, asked that this testimony be stricken out. His request was refused.

Mayor Tobin Names Fund Commissioners

The appointment of one new member and reappointment of three others, to the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, were made yesterday by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin.

The new member was Patrick A. O'Connell, who fills the vacancy left by the resignation of William Spottiswoode. Other members are John E. Hannigan, William E. Depuee and Michael H. Corcoran.

Library of Waltham Has 112,648 Volumes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass.—Among statistics for the City of Waltham are these: 112,648 volumes in the libraries; 65 miles of sewers; 119 miles of streets, with 81 miles paved; capacity of municipal waterworks, 14,660,000 gallons, with daily average pumping of 2,344,496 gallons and 95 miles of mains; 20 public schools, including three high schools; 15 parks, totalling 394 acres in area; three theaters; three hospitals, and 23 churches.

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Overcoat Time
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Other choice overcoats
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A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES
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Unusual Christmas GIFTS
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Our unique line of unusual gifts may help you with your more difficult gift problems. Order early if you want Christmas cards printed with your name.
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always fresh made from good apples
Drive out to the
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Early American Old Spice
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Toilet preparations de luxe at reasonable prices
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Call Wal. 3547 for Ham Shoulder Bacon or come to 70 Winter Street
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Industrial Activities of Waltham Are Marked by Their Diversity

Waltham Builds Prosperity On Diversified Industries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass. — Waltham's noteworthy success in building up a new prosperity based on diversification of industries was the subject of an article in "Industry," official publication of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

The city's evolution from an industrial town in the 80's, when it was dependent mainly on two large industries, down to the present, when it contains more than 140 manufacturing and wholesaling establishments, is characteristic of the general trend today, says this article.

Small Industry Encouraged

One important reason for the success of this development in the case of Waltham, it continues, is the way in which the city has encouraged small industries. "Many of them," says the writer, "started as one-man enterprises and now employ a dozen or more employees. With many capable precision instrument workers, due to years of watchmaking and associated lines, it was but natural that Waltham should have an asset that could be made profitable in developing new mechanical products. . . .

"Balance and diversification have been the objectives toward which Waltham has steadily worked, with the result that it has stabilized employment levels. Year-round employment for its trained workers is the goal of its industrial heads.

"The manufacture of precision instruments is a very important industry in Waltham today. The largest share of its dollar value of manufactured products is made up by the production of automatic machinery, bench lathes, gauges, micrometers, dies, small machine parts, jigs, small tools, cutters, and milling machines, which might be labeled under the category of precision parts and equipment for making them. A considerable amount of experimental machinery is designed and fabricated in Waltham machine shops. If a demand exists for a particular type of light machinery, no matter how intricate a problem it may be to produce, it's a fairly safe bet that some shop in Waltham will be able to build it.

Variety in Industry

"To show how diversified Waltham's products actually are, consider these few: textiles; processed paper: vitreous enameled sheet steel signs; unupholstered furniture; mica sheets, tubes and molded pieces; watches and clocks; metal gift specialties; sales books; autographic registers; accounting, production and sales printed forms; rivets and machines for their application; shoes; batteries; electrical equipment; safety switches; rectifying tubes; jewel bearings; surgical knives; canoes; street and traffic signs; bleaching fluid; photographic prints; Castile soap, and paints and varnishes. This is a fairly comprehensive cross-section of Waltham's many products.

"It goes without saying that most of these items are strictly quality products made with highly skilled labor, and manufactured through processes which have taken years to develop to their present high degree of perfection. These products find their way to every corner of the globe."

Waltham Lists Many 'Firsts'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass.—Most cities have a list of "firsts" which they claim with considerable pride—and Waltham is no exception.

First of its "firsts" of course, is the first successful watch factory in the United States. The Waltham Watch Company factory was established in 1854.

In 1813 the Boston Manufacturing Company established the first complete mill to include both spinning and weaving of cotton under one roof.

At the Roberts Paper Mill, tar paper was first made in 1861, it is claimed, and sheet asbestos was first produced in 1870.

Chalk was first made into crayon by Dr. Francis Field of Waltham, about 1845. Its manufacture was begun in 1850.

Kerosene was first successfully refined and made available for household use, in Waltham in 1855.

Waltham Retail Stores Numerous

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass.—The Moody Street shopping district in Waltham draws seekers of good values in foodstuffs, clothing and furniture particularly, from many adjoining suburban communities.

There are about 500 individual stores employing nearly 2,500 workers and caring for a total annual retail trade of about $16,000,000.

Waltham stands sixth in the list of Massachusetts communities of 15,000 or more population, in the amount of its retail sales per capita. the figure for 1935—the last computed by a United States retail distribution census—was $395.62.

Agriculture Progresses At Waltham

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass. — Waltham was first settled because of its wide natural meadows beside the river and its other advantages for farming—which were so notable that its first name was "Eden Vale."

Today, although its fame and success are largely due to its industries, the city still has many agricultural interests.

The headquarters of the Middlesex County Farm Bureau is located in Waltham, and in the Cedar Hill section is the Waltham Field Station of the Massachusetts State College, where many experiments in vegetable gardening, fruit growing and ornamental horticulture are constantly in progress. Waltham residents are in the habit of consulting the Field Station officials, incidentally, regarding maintenance of their lawns and shrubbery and the general upkeep of the grounds around their homes.

The Field Station celebrated its 21st annual Field Day in August this year, in co-operation with the Boston Market Gardeners' Association.

"Bigger and better" vegetables were displayed to admiring throngs in a huge tent at the foot of the shady hillside. Outside there was a complete exhibit of automotive farm machinery—of the new kinds which are demonstrated at the Station. Not a horse was in sight.

Among the newest machines was a "rototiller"—a new type of plow with rotating teeth — which thoroughly pulverizes the soil, preparing a seedbed for the attached planter. The machine will plow, harrow and seed an acre in an hour.

Another machine which has attracted much interest at the Station is a vegetable washer with a linked chain conveyor belt which can handle 330 dozen bunches of radishes an hour or 165 dozen stalks of celery.

Watches Give City Publicity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass.—Thousands of motorists all over the United States, who have followed in lines of traffic behind cars with a "Waltham Watches" sticker in their rear windows, have remarked "I suppose that fellow got a discount on a watch for displaying that sign!"

But the fact is he didn't, it appears. Agents of the Waltham Watch Company—even as far off as California—have no difficulty at all in handing these stickers to motorists and in getting them to attach them to the glass—for no consideration whatever. In fact people seem almost anxious to do it. They seem to feel that "Waltham Watches" is as interesting a sticker legend as "Cannon Mountain Tramway" or "Yellowstone Park."

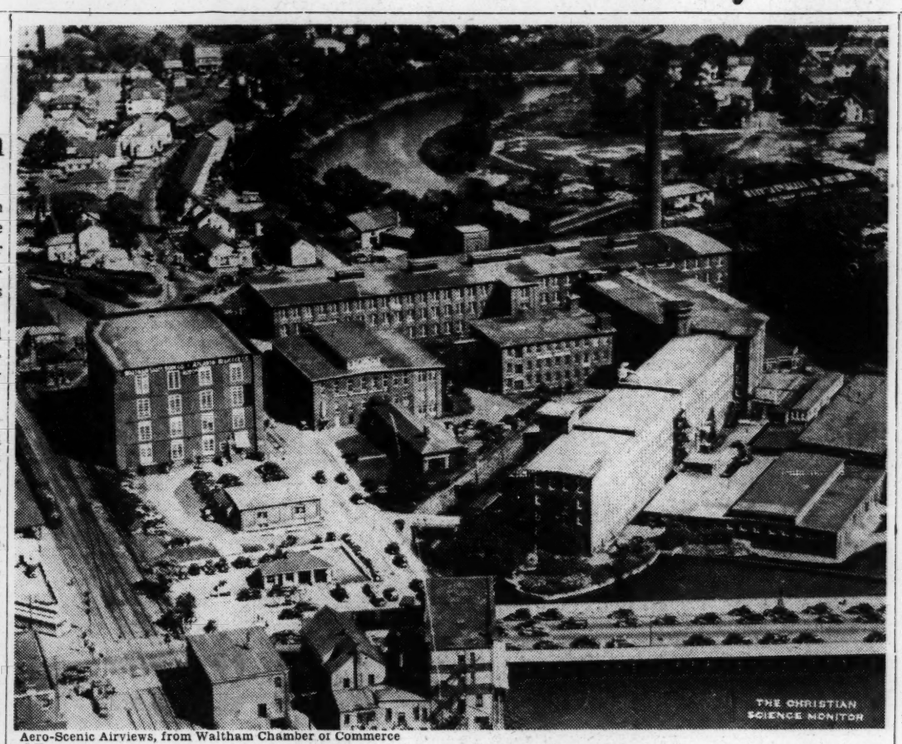
The result of all this is that the name Waltham is associated with the idea of watches quite completely everywhere. This is not only a source of considerable satisfaction to the watch concern—but also to Waltham boosters in general.

Britain Viewed As Africa's Need

"The salvation of Africa depends on standing by the British Empire."

This was the opinion of James R. Campbell, who arrived in Boston yesterday after spending many years as a missionary in Africa. Mr. Campbell came on the Dutch freighter Tanimbar. He plans to spend a year in the United States before returning to his post.

Mr. Campbell said that in Southern Rhodesia the public opinion is definitely in favor of backing up the British Empire, but in some sections of South Africa the public opinion is divided between strict neutrality and the full support of Britain in war against Germany.



Aero-Scenic Airviews, from Waltham Chamber of Commerce

Waltham's Industrial Center

A typical example of the resourcefulness of Waltham's civic leaders is the development of this Industrial Center beside the Charles River, in the center of the city. In 1933 it stood empty, after closing of the 100-year-old Boston Manufacturing Company. Today its 550,000 square feet of floor space is occupied by 16 separate and diversified industries—with pay rolls together more than equaling that of the abandoned mill.

Co-operation Is Big Factor in Industrial Rise

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass.—The closing down and liquidation of its largest industries in May, 1933, was the signal for Waltham's embarkation on a rehabilitation project which has been an encouraging example for similarly affected communities all over New England.

In the very center of the city the big plant of the Boston Manufacturing Company, after a century of growth, had been a principal source of employment for Waltham residents for years. Its closing looked like a major disaster for the city—but it was not allowed to remain so.

Instead, the availability of 550,000 square feet of good factory floor space, beside the river and well served by rail connections, with a plentiful supply of dependable skilled labor ready for work, was recognized as a distinct opportunity.

A plan was drawn up at once—with diversification of industry as its central feature. For it was realized that if a group of different industries could be established in the old buildings, there would be much less likelihood of ever again experiencing a complete shutdown.

Industrial Center

By 1937 all but 45,000 square feet of the 550,000 available in the 12 buildings of the old textile mill, was occupied in what was known by then as "Industrial Center." Today practically every corner is filled by 16 individual concerns—with a combined payroll exceeding that of the original plant.

Industrial Center is only one example of rehabilitation effected in Waltham. Not all of the newly developed concerns are industrial, however. As says Earl Arnold, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, "Fortunately, Waltham is situated only nine miles west of Boston and on routes and highways piercing a large district of high population figures. This means that in addition to industries we can seek warehousing firms. Our largest one came to us in 1935—Lever Brothers, manufacturers in Cambridge of Lux and Lifebuoy soaps, Rinso and Spry. The company warehouses goods in excess of $3,000,000 in Waltham. Railroad and trucking requirements of this one warehousing proposition have doubled the business of those two types of transportation for our city."

Examples Shown

Among examples of the adaptability of Waltham industries are these:

Owners of a sand and gravel company, finding the demand for their products had almost ceased during the depression, entered on a new venture—the processing, grinding, mixing and coloring of sand and clay for surfacing of special areas, such as tennis courts. Some of the best tennis courts in the country are now surfaced with one of these new products.

Two men trained in the watch and jewel industries, set out in a small room to produce a line of products used by public utilities in meters. They soon had to move into a brick building which they shortly purchased as business grew brisk.

Others, finding their ordinary occupations affected by depression conditions, started the manufacture of such things as protective devices for banks, high-test iron for special bearings, paper containing soap and polish for immediate use on window glass, an automatic spinner for fishermen, and various precision machines.

The big Waltham Watch Company kept more employees busy by beginning to manufacture additional lines, such as bicycle speedometers and some special textile mill devices known as pickometers.

Waltham has always encouraged small industries—and many of them have grown into quite large ones.

Precision machinery is one of the city's most important products. A considerable amount of experimental machinery is designed and fabricated in Waltham machine shops, too. One concern, the Waltham Machine Works, ships special machines and tools not only to nearly every industrial center in this country, but also to plants in England and other European countries, and to Australia and Japan.

For Technicolor

That company, incidentally, made the original mechanical equipment for the Technicolor motion picture process.

Speaking of industrial rehabilitation work in Waltham, Mr. Arnold said: "Our Chamber of Commerce does not claim the entire credit for the remarkable record. Real estate brokers, landlords and others have aided. We do say, however, that our industrial development committee has been on the job.

"A Chamber Secretary must be willing to take plenty of work in his stride—showing properties in the dead of winter, entering cold, clammy buildings, wading through snowdrifts—or in the spring, plowing through mud. Always having his car ready for the unexpected visitor, interrupting pressing office work so that prospects may be taken to the factory sites. . . .

"We have learned that records giving important details of properties, together with snapshots of the buildings, both interior and exterior views, help tremendously. We maintain a loose-leaf industrial book, alphabetically arranged so that we can instantly turn to a certain property and give information to a prospect. We have keys to various properties in our Chamber office. We know the men to contact regarding terms.

"Waltham's Chamber of Commerce believes that retailers have a definite part in industrial development. We think that a cost of living scale that is equal to the State's average and—in our case, somewhat below on certain items—is a beneficial talking point. The tax rate is not the whole thing. It can be met by other factors, such as good living conditions, supply of help, good schools, churches and recreational facilities.

"Co-operation of the 100 per cent variety is most helpful. This doesn't necessarily have to be spelled with money. We haven't had much money to expend in our case, but we have tried to make up in other ways. Our record, I believe, indicates that we have met the competition of other cities in a most definite manner."

Lecture Announced By Japan Society

At the meeting of the Japan Society of Boston on Nov. 23 at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Mrs. Dorothy G. Wayman will recount her discoveries on Edward Sylvester Morse's trail in Japan last summer, it is announced.

Mrs. Wayman, who lives in Jamaica Plain, is writing the biography of Morse, who passed on in 1925 at his Salem home. A man of great versatility, Mr. Morse began as a natural scientist and found himself thereafter drafted as Professor of Zoology, organizing the first teaching of Western Science in the year Tokyo Imperial University was founded.

His Boston career, as originator of the most famed Oriental pottery collection in the world, at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; as President of the Boston Society of Natural History; as director for 40 years of the Peabody Museum at Salem, is well-known; but the Japanese chapter, full of surprises and achievement never has been told here before.

Mr. Morse was in Japan during colorful years, from 1877 to 1882, and his name is highly honored. Mrs. Wayman found many monuments and memories of Mr. Morse in her tour this summer.

Waltham's Retired Fire Chief Modest in 52 Years of Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 17—It told in the Horatio Alger manner this story might be called "From Call Fireman to Chief, or Rising in the Ranks." But since it deals with George L. Johnson who for 31 years was Chief of the Waltham Fire Department and who sees nothing extraordinary in his long career of service to the City, it can't be done in that vein.

The first of this month Mr. Johnson retired from the force after 52 years in the work. He was first appointed as a call fireman in 1887—in the days when motorized equipment, high pressure pumpers and aerial ladders were unknown.

By the time he was made a regular member of the fire company as second assistant engineer in 1898, the Waltham department consisted of one steam engine, a ladder truck and hand hose reels. One of Waltham's worst fires occurred that year, when several buildings in the Felton Street district were destroyed, centering interest in fire department development.

In 1906 Mr. Johnson was elevated from first assistant engineer, a position he had reached in 1901, to Acting Chief, and two years later he was made permanent chief

The first motorized unit was added to the department in 1911 when a Chief's car, with chemical equipment, was bought. By 1919 the last faithful horse was put out to pasture and the department became completely motorized.

Under Chief Johnson's administration the two-platoon system was adopted in 1933, and the Mutual Aid system with contiguous towns. begun with Newton in 1906, was developed to a high point of efficiency.

Today the Fire Department roster lists 50 permanent men and 32 call men. Although Waltham is a compact City with many congested areas, fire losses have been reasonably low, thanks to the efficiency of Chief Johnson and his men.

Mr. Johnson is widely known in fire-fighting circles. He has been President of the Massachusetts Fire Chiefs Club, a Director of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, and is a member of the New England Association of Fire Chiefs and the Massachusetts State Firemen's Association. His prestige as an expert fire fighter has brought him through the years several offers from other cities to head their departments. but he remained with his first love until his retirement.—J. B.

Howard Clocks in 1842

Waltham has been famous for the manufacture of tower clocks since 1842, when Howard clocks first were manufactured in the city. The bells of Howard clocks sound the hour in communities all over the country. One of the clocks may be seen in Waltham's City Hall tower.

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It's the event that marks the opening of all our Christmas shops and sections. Everything, even our unique Christmas decorations and vested choir, is complete and ready for your shopping tour of "gifts at savings."
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And there is no change in Beattie's quality in everything for the feast from turkey to nuts—order early.
WALTHAM, MASS.

Attack on President Raises Free Speech Issue in R. I.

The Week In Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 17—Free speech again has become an issue in Rhode Island as a result of a meeting in Pawtucket at which Frank Moran, New England organizer for the Christian Front, accused President Roosevelt of treason and referred to the President as "Rosenfelt." The meeting was arranged by the Friends and Neighbors Club, a group composed mainly of followers of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Roman Catholic radio priest.

Justice Francis B. Condon of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, who appeared on the speakers' platform with Mr. Moran and others, said he would not have attended had he known the nature of Mr. Moran's speech.

Hugh Gallagher, President of the Friends and Neighbors Club, denied his club had any connection with the Christian Front and apologized for the address given by Mr. Moran. He explained he had not seen a copy of the text before the address was given.

One of the first repercussions of the meeting was the announcement by Grover C. Haberlin, Chairman of the Pawtucket School Committee, that use of the school auditoriums would be denied to the Friends and Neighbors Club in the future.

The issue of free speech, and the abuses of the privilege, was debated in Woonsocket, at the other end of the Blackstone Valley from Pawtucket, a few years ago when Woonsocket authorities denied members of the Communist Party the right to hold public meetings.

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Crew Refits Ship

Members of the crew of the collier Olga, a vessel of 2,496 tons, have been busy these last few weeks rebuilding and refitting the ship at its dock here in Providence. When the craft puts out to sea next week on its first trip down the coast to Norfolk it will be resplendent in new fittings and equipment and the crew members can take an extra measure of pride in the knowledge that they did most of the work.

Instead of laying up the ship in a yard for refitting, John Walter Carter, President of the New York Company which will operate the ship between Norfolk and Providence, decided to have the crew men do the work themselves.

An experienced shipbuilder, E. G. Cassell, supervised the work and from time to time experts were called in to do such jobs as installing boilers and a heating system, but the crew did a large part of the work.

New lifeboats were installed. Eleven shower baths were built in with extra closets, chests and a recreation room. An individual reading lamp was installed for each sailor.

♪ ♪ ♪

Fledgling fliers at Brown University, seeking to earn their wings under the Federal Government's pilot training program, will be ready to take to the air for the first time next week.

Since the middle of October the young men have been attending a ground school twice a week. They have now progressed to a point where their actual flying instruction may begin, James P. Adams, Vice-President of Brown University has announced.

More than 30 boys are taking the course. Several girl students at Pembroke College, affiliated with Brown, were interested in taking the course, but were barred by a University order limiting the instruction to men students.

The flight training will be given at the State airport at Hillsgrove by professional air instructors hired by the government.

Providence College also expects to participate in the program later on when a contract between the college and the Federal authorities has been approved. Thirty young men at P. C. also are scheduled to take the instruction.

The State airport is a busy place. The newly-formed aviation squadron of the Rhode Island National Guard, based at the airport, received its fourth plane this week. Major James D. Givens, instructor for the squadron, flew the plane in from Cleveland, Ohio.

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Women Deputies Named

Two women deputy sheriffs, first to be appointed in Rhode Island, were named last week. Both the appointees, Miss Kathleen T. Feeney and Miss Harriet L. Bailey, have been with the sheriff's office for many years and are familiar with the work they will be called upon to do.

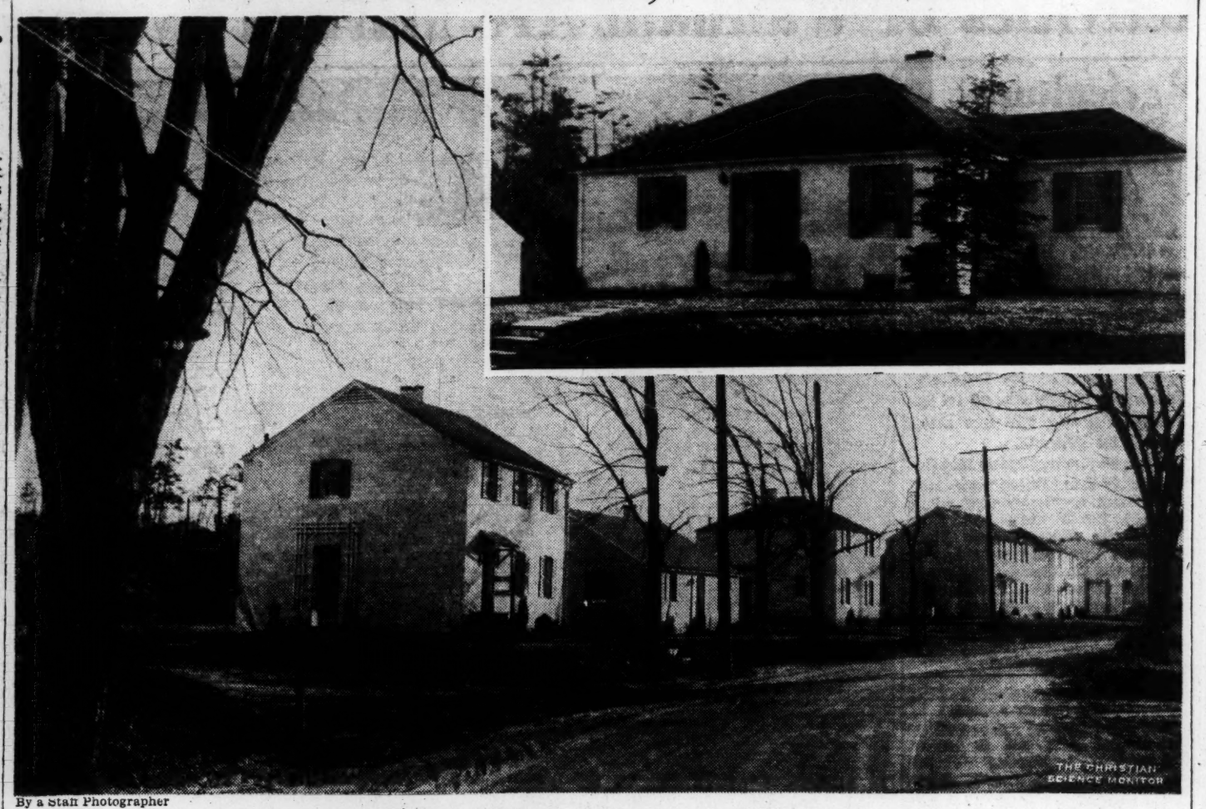
Brookline Survey Holds Up Changes

Brookline municipal department heads have been instructed to make no changes, however slight or any permanent appointments to their bureaus, pending completion of the city survey contracted for last week at a cost of $14,000.

The order came from the Board of Selectmen. The survey already has begun under the direction of the Public Administration Service. It is designed to reach all workings of the town government and will take several months to complete.

Approved by the Town Meeting and the Brookline Taxpayers' Association an effort to prevent it by court action failed.

Built Like Automobiles, Accessories Extra



By a Staff Photographer

Concrete Homes in Southbridge, Mass.

A street and a typical home in the community built through civic co-operation, providing houses for less than $3,000 for immediate living; porches, garages, shutters and other conveniences being provided later when the owner can pay for them.

Low-Cost Concrete Houses Spell Boom in Southbridge

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17—The story of how this small but thriving community of 18,000 people converted a serious housing shortage into the biggest building boom in the town's history is today being told by employees of the American Optical Works, many of whom have moved out of three-decker, wooden houses of a horse-and-buggy era into modern five- to six-room concrete homes selling for less than $3,000 each.

It was just a year ago today, so the story goes, that members of the Board of Selectmen dusted off their frock coats, used only on the most important occasions, to attend the formal opening of the first of a group of 50 to 100 cinder-block homes intended to take care of an expanding population. Today, about 25 of the homes are finished and plans are being drafted for a continuation of the past year's building boom.

Town fathers today are of the opinion that Southbridge is on the threshold of a new era in low-cost home production and the consequent realization of the town's ambition to house all employees of the Optical Works centered here. Many workers have been forced to seek homes in near-by towns and to commute to work, not only because of the housing shortage, but because many of the available dwellings were relics of kerosene-lamp days.

Becomes Thing of Past

But obsolete housing in Southbridge belongs to yesterday's story of the failure of builders to tackle sound housing for average pocketbooks. Families of moderate means comprising the bulk of the townspeople are finding it possible to rent or to buy sizable homes for about $30 a month, no more than they were formerly paying for substandard living quarters. This has been made possible through merchandising of homes on a basis comparable with that of automobiles, plus the co-operative enterprise of civic organizations working with town officials, the Firesafe Housing Corporation of Watertown, and Douglass & Hunneman, Boston realtors.

How was low-cost housing attained? First, a basic design was adopted containing certain fundamental requirements to provide livability without the conventional frills that only add to building costs. This made it possible for families of moderate means to start on the road to home ownership, to add whatever frills and modern conveniences their means would allow at the time of purchase, with provisions for future expansion when and if the family wanted it. The design was then extended into three basic plans, the monotony of lines being broken by a variation of interior arrangements.

Two patterns provide for two full floors with living rooms, 21 by 12 feet. A kitchen, dining-room, and three upstairs chambers complete the patterns. Porches, garages, shutters, and fireplaces are provided extra for those who can pay for them. Like the automobile, it is presumed that the accessories, now priced as extras, may be added as standard equipment within the original costs when production attains greater volume.

Double Walls Help

In these houses, concrete construction moves forward with the adaptation of the "double-wall" principle. One of the common complaints of builders against concrete is that it has not taken plaster directly on interior walls (moisture has heretofore caused trouble). By building two walls, each four inches thick and separated by a two-inch air space, the moisture bug-a-boo is said to have been completely eliminated. There is also an increase in insulation values.

Why concrete? From the standpoint of some contractors, concrete is no farther along the way to low costs than precast steel, or composition board construction. But the Firesafe Corporation thinks differently, having experimented in most lines of prefabricatfon, and coming to the conclusion that concrete under a new process of curing cinder blocks, is the answer to low-cost, soundly built homes.

Concrete requires no cutting or shaping on the home site, according to Leonard W. Snyder, President of the Corporation. Prefabrication can be followed, he said, insofar as it does not interfere with the flexibility of building. Cinder blocks also provide insulation and fire resistance as well as structural strength, he added.

As the houses are completed and sold, the purchaser can make his own arrangements as to financing with the Southbridge Savings Bank co-operating in the venture. On a down payment of $500, carrying costs including amortization of the mortgage, taxes and insurance can be covered at $30 a month.

Navy Asking Bids For New Hangars

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The Navy, in order to strengthen the air arm of its Atlantic Coast neutrality patrol, today called for bids on additional airplane hangars at the Naval Reserve air station at Squantum, Mass., Quonsett Point, R. I., and six other air stations, extending down the Atlantic coast to Cuba and Puerto Rico.

The bids, to be opened on Dec. 6, call for estimates on structural steelwork for hangars at points where already some air facilities exist. The new facilities are planned to be ready by next spring to accommodate more planes to aid surface vessels in the offshore patrol which was begun at the start of the European war.

Separate bids were also asked for the removal of piles at Quonsett Point, which is to become a permanent naval air base.

R. I. Firm Grants Pay Rise

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 17 (AP)—J. Colby Lewis, General Manager of J. & P. Coats, Inc., of Rhode Island, has announced a 7 per cent wage increase for approximately 3,200 employees of the Pawtucket plant.

The new pay scale will result in an increase of about $125,000 yearly for the Pawtucket concern, he said.

Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat Hobbs
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Sometimes we really think it's too bad people take their fashion notes so seriously. We mean when it comes to interpretation . . . for they so often get an entirely different picture of a gown or a hat or a new style, merely because they take each word exactly as it's written. We think they should realize that there is a sort of poetic license even when it comes to describing clothes.

We thought of this recently when we heard a woman of our acquaintance laugh at the idea of a harem skirt. Or rather she was laughing at the effect it might have on her husband when she walked in on him in one. But the fact of the matter is that the harem skirt, as it is known today, isn't all that history would have it at all! Rather, in most cases (we have seen an authentic copy, but they're few and far between) they are merely suggestive of the idea. By way of illustration we give you (through the courtesy of Chandler's, and the little matter of passing something like $19.95 around in between time) just such a frock from their collection of dinner and theater clothes, up on the fifth floor. This short-sleeved gown is made up in color combinations of plum and red, blue and violet, and gray and scarlet. Right down the front of the waist and leading down to the hem of the skirt is a wide colorful panel . . . and it's the manner in which the panel has been gathered in and caught up that makes all the talk about the harem skirt. Ever so attractive, with its low V neck and much fullness below the hips. Just the frock for one of those Carmen Miranda turbans; to say nothing of ultra long gloves!

Here's Something For Little Ones

Now of course we could go into a dither over all the yummy little clothes for babies and wee ones; from C. Crawford Hollidge's infants' department . . . but we're leaving all these things for you to find yourself. We think we found something you might have passed over had you been in a bit of a hurry. And that is those little Osa Johnson animals that are so very lifelike you could certainly teach little Horace a lot about animals from them. You see each little animal is an exact copy of the animal that Osa Johnson brought back from her exciting trips . . . copied from life. She has named each one; for instance, the rugged little elephant is called "Pantaloons." The baby gorilla answers to the name of "Snowball," "Honey Boy" is the baby honey bear, and the giraffe is "Toto Twiga." And if all this isn't enough (prices start at $2.50 and range according to size) there is a little story book attached to each one, and in it Mrs. Johnson relates in a very interesting way the personal story of that particular animal. The result is that you not only have a lifelike animal for your children, but a perfectly enchanting little story to read along with the presentation. Which is a good idea, if you ask us!

Sport Shoes At Low Prices

P. S. Nisley's, at 165 Tremont Street, is featuring some low-priced sport shoes . . . those saddle oxford affairs, in the usual brown and white as well as navy blue and dark brown. And some good looking handbags to match any shoe you happen to buy while in there. Bags at around $1.98. Should your round-necked dress need a necklace, then how about one of ermine tails? From Filene's, and they're flattering no end, what with their snow white look. The ermine hangs down just as a pendant, and you have at least five or six of them hanging from the necklace.

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature)

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	Dramatization	Prof. C. S. Thomas	"Girl Alone"; drama	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15	"Billy and Betty"	"Gene and Glenn";	"Midstream"; drama	Ireene Wicker, songs	Sport reports
5:30	Drama and music	songs and patter	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; music; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	reports; news	"Football Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendezvous	"Serenaders"	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport comment
6:45	Today in Europe	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	"Let's Dance"
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Aviation Trophy Award	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	"Prairie Pals"
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	Charlie Barnet's Orch.	"I Love a Mystery"	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	News Service
7:30	"Professor Quiz";	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	Guest Night, starring
7:45	questions; answers	Bob Evans, sports	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	Charles Magnante
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	"Don't Forget"; quiz	Lucille Manners, so-	"Quixie Doodle Con-	Leighton Gray's Orch.
8:15	Group Theater;	program	prano; Frank Black's	test"; Col. Stoopnagle	Al Booris' Orchestra
8:30	Abbott and Cos-	Carson Robinson and	Orch.; Grantland Rice,	Alfred Wallenstein's	Leo Mack's Orchestra
8:45	tello; orch.; news	his Buckaroos	football forecast	"Sinfonietta"	Pete Herman's Orchestra
9:00	Johnny Green's Or-	"Plantation Party"; vo-	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15	chestra; sketch	calists; orchestra	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Glen Miller's Orchestra	cal Album"
9:30	"First Nighter";	"Harrow and Dell"; sk.	George Jessel Variety	'We Want a Touchdown':	"Pages From the Classi-
9:45	dramatization	George Harris' Orch.	Program; guests; orch.	football program	cal Album"
10:00	"Grand Central	Network sports	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Raymond Gram Swing	News Service
10:15	Station"; drama	Network sports	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	News Service	Pete Herman's Orchestra
10:30	"Young Man With	Network sports	"Behind the Headlines"	Bunny Berigan's Orch.	Leo Mack's Orchestra
10:45	a Band"	Network sports	Violin soloist	Griff Williams' Orch.	Dance Orchestra
11:00	Paul Sullivan	News; talk; weather	News Service	Benny Burton's Orch.	"Sportoscope"
11:15	Weather; news	"Music You Want"	Weather Service	Senator Bridges, N. H.	Al Booris' Orchestra
11:30	Sports; "Master	"Music You Want"	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	Play Reporter; Paul	Victor Vincent's Orch.
11:45	Works on the Air"	"Music You Want"	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	Whiteman's Orchestra	News Service

Saturday's Program

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Top o' the Morning	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Red River Dave"	'Young America Speaks'	
8:00	Today in Europe	"Breakfast in Bedlam";	News Service	Joe Mitchell Chapple	"Five Star Salute"
8:15	Shopping talk	music; comedy	Local news; weather	"Morning Watch"	"Five Star Salute"
8:30	"Jimmie and Dick"	"Breakfast in Bedlam";	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	"Dusty Rider and His
8:45	"Musical Clock"	music; comedy	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Silver Spurs"
9:00	"Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15	String Ensemble	"As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30	"About Us"	"Breakfast Club"; so-	Network speaker;	Merchants Program	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	'Saturday Serenade'	loists; orchestra	Concert Internationale	Merchants Program	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	Studio speaker	Rosa Trio, vocalists	"The Wise Man"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15	Eddie Lee	Rakov's Orch.; vocalist	"No School Today"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30	Charles Hector's	Charioteers Quartet	"Bright Idea Club";	"The First Offender";	'Shopping With You"
10:45	Morning Promen'de	"The Child Grows Up"	children's program	dramatization	'Shopping With You"
11:00	News; Young Peo-	Four-H Club program	Dol Brissette's Orch.	Studio Radio Club	Studio speaker
11:15	ple's Concert by	Norman Cloutier's Orch.	Ed. McConnell, songs	Studio Radio Club	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:30	New York Philhar-	N. E. Teacher Prepara-	"Hilda Hope"; drama	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45	monic Symphony	tion Assn Conference	"Hilda Hope"; drama	U. S. Army Band	Five Star News
12:00	"About Us"	News; weather	Walter Kidder, baritone;	News Service	Italian Airs
12:15	News Service	Noonday Review; stocks	organ; violin	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30	"Man on the Farm"	National Farm and	Massachusetts Federa-	Italian music program	Sport comment
12:45	"Man on the Farm"	Home Hour: 73rd an-	tion of Women's Clubs	Italian music program	'Monitor Views the News
1:00	New England Con-	nual convention of the	News Service	Women's Club News	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	servatory of Music,	National Grange	Marimba Melodies	Merchants Program	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	'Misprints of 1939'	News Service	"Gridiron Parade"	Merchants Program	Short Story Club
1:45	Boston College-Bos-	Tulane-Columbia foot-	Yale-Princeton football	Dartmouth-Cornell foot-	Organ recital
2:00	ton University	ball game	game	ball game	Rocky Mountain Rang'rs
2:15	football game	Tulane-Columbia foot-	Yale-Princeton football	Dartmouth-Cornell foot-	Nancy Mace, soprano
2:30	Boston College-Bos-	ball game	game	ball game	Nancy Mace, soprano
2:45	ton University	Tulane-Columbia foot-	Yale-Princeton football	Dartmouth-Cornell foot-	News Service
3:00	football game	ball game	game	ball game	Sport reports
3:15	Boston College-Bos-	Tulane-Columbia foot-	Yale-Princeton football	Dartmouth-Cornell foot-	Sport reports
3:30	ton University	ball game	game	ball game	Sport reports
3:45	football game	Tulane-Columbia foot-	Yale-Princeton football	Dartmouth-Cornell game	Sport reports
4:00	B. C.-Boston Uni-	ball game	game	Iowa-Minnesota football	Violin soloist
4:15	versity game	Tulane-Columbia game	Yale-Princeton game	game	Sport reports
4:30	News; Oklahoma-	Club Matinee: variety	Oklahoma - Missouri	Iowa-Minnesota football	Sport reports
4:45	Missouri football	Club Matinee: variety	football game	game	Musicale
5:00	game	Reggie Childs' Orchestra	Oklahoma - Missouri	Sport reports	Murray Allen's Stars:
5:15	Okla.-Mo. game	Reggie Childs' Orchestra	football game	Sport reports	children's program
5:30	Eddie Duchin's Or.	Benny Carter's Orch.	Del Courtney's Orch.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Harvard program	Benny Carter's Orch.	Del Courtney's Orch.	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; "Headlines"	News; music; weather	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	reports; news	"Football Roundup"	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendezvous	"Renfrew of the Mount-	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport comment
6:45	Today in Europe	ed"; dramatization	Dramatization	Football results	"Children's Corner
7:00	People's Platform:	"Message of Israel"	"What's My Name";	Sport reports	"Jungle Jim"
7:15	informal discussion	"Message of Israel"	quiz program	Elliott Roosevelt	News Service
7:30	"Gay Nineties	Uncle Jim's Question Bee	"Art for Your Sake";	Enoch Light's Orchestra	"Let's Dance"
7:45	Review"	Uncle Jim's Question Bee	Dr. Bernard Myers	'Curtain Calls'	Pete Herman's Orch.
8:00	"Gang Busters";	"Gene and Glenn Song	Glenn Miller's Orchestra	"20th Century Music"	Kerry Dances
8:15	dramatic sketch	Shop"	Glenn Miller's Orchestra	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Al Booris' Orchestra
8:30	Wayne King's Or-	"Youth vs. Age"; quiz	"Stop Me If You've	"Hawaii Calls"; native	Leo Mack's Orchestra
8:45	chestra; news	program	Heard This One"	Hawaiian music	Texas Ramblers
9:00	Your Hit Parade:	National Barn Dance:	Arch Oboler's Plays:	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15	vocalist; quartet;	Henry Burr: Hoosier	"Bathysphere"	"Sons of the Pioneers"	cal Album"
9:30	M. Warnow's Or.	Hot Shots; Maple City	"Death Valley Days";	Alfred Wallenstein's	"Pages From the Classi-
9:45	'Saturday Night	Four; comedy; orch.	dramatization	Symphonic Strings	cal Album"
10:00	Serenade"	NBC Symphony Orches-	Benny Goodman's Or-	Don Arres, tenor; orch.	News Service
10:15	Bob Freeman's Or.	tra; Arturo Toscanini,	chestra; vocalist	News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30	Sports; news	conductor	Ballet Russe de Monte	"Music by Moonlight"	Leo Mack's Orchestra
10:45	Music; weather	NBC Symphony Orches-	Carlo: "Ghost Town"	"Music by Moonlight"	Vido Musso's Orchestra
11:00	News; Leighton	tra; Arturo Toscanini,	News Service	Johnnie Davis' Orch.	"Sportoscope"
11:15	Noble's Orchestra	conductor	Weather Service	Anson Weeks' Orchestra	Al Booris' Orchestra
11:30	Tommy Reynold's	News; talk; weather	George Olsen's Orch.	Play Reporter; Andy	Al Sack's Orchestra
11:45	Orchestra	Johnny Messner's Orch.	George Olsen's Orch.	Kirk's Orchestra	News Service

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 310 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Haven—Week days, 8:45 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New London—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Bangor—Mondays to Fridays, 1:15 p. m., Saturdays, 12:45 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Lewiston—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WCOU, 1210kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12:45 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Mondays to Fridays, 3:30 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m) 15.13mc (19.8m); Mondays to Saturdays, 6 p. m., 6.04mc (49.6m) 11.73mc (25.6m); Mondays to Fridays 11 p. m., 11.73mc (25.6m) 15.13mc (19.8m), WRUL and KRUW (formerly WIXAL).
Boston—Week days, 1:00 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Greenfield—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 12 noon, WNBH, 1310kc.
Springfield—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 1:30 p. m., Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Occasionally, no regular time assigned, WLNH, 1310kc.
Portsmouth—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 4:15 p. m., WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m., WQDM, 1390kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, 3:30 p. m., 11.79mc. (25.4m) 15.13mc. (19.8m); Mondays to Saturdays, 6 p. m., 6:04mc (49.6m) 11.73mc (25.6m); Mondays to Fridays 11 p. m., 11.73mc (25.6m) 15.13mc (19.8m), WRUL and KRUW (formerly WIXAL).

Missouri

Kansas City—Daily, 12:30 and 6 p. m., W9XA, 25.00mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Week days, 7:30 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc, 49.1m.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

6:00	WRUL	6.04mc
11:00	WRUL	11.73mc
For Saturday, Nov. 18		
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc
Shortwave		
6:00	WRUL	6.04mc

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, Nov. 19

10:45 a. m.—WORL, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, Nov. 19

5:00 p. m.—WIXAL (11.79mc), Devotional program, auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—"Listeners' Mailbag."
7:30 p. m.—American Dance Music.
(11.73mc-25.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)
8:00 p. m.—Program for Latin-American Listeners: Symphony Orchestra; news in Spanish.
10:00 p. m.—"College Post Box"; Intercollegiate correspondence, conducted by Tom Lyons.
10:30 p. m.—"Pathways to Peace."
10:45 p. m.—Organ concert.

Today on Short Waves

Budapest—7 p. m.—Fragments from Operettas. HAT4, 9.12meg., 32.8m.
London—7:15 p. m.—"Background to the News." GSP 15.14 meg. 19.8m.; GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; GBS, 9.51meg., 31.5m.
Rome—7:30 p. m.—News in English; Guest Night; Rome's Midnight Voice. 2RO, 11.81meg., 25.4m.; IRF, 9.83meg., 30.5m.
Madrid—8:25 p. m.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86meg., 30.4m.
Paris—9:15 p. m.—Music and Sketches. TPB11, 11.88meg., 25.2m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6m.
Guatemala—10 p. m.—Radio Theater (in Spanish). TGWA, 15.17meg., 19.8m.
Paris—10:30 p. m.—News. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2m.; TPA4, 11.71meg., 25.6m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77meg., 25m.; DJN, 9.61meg., 31m.
London—11 p. m.—News. GSD, 11.75meg., 25.5m.; 9.58meg., 31.3m.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

We have these
and many other food products nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Kre-mel Dessert · Samka Coffee · Knox Sparkling Gelatine · Mazola · Wonder Bread · Mueller's Cooked Spaghetti · Cocomalt · Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Charge Accounts—Free Delivery
RHODES BROS. CO.
170 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston
KENmore 4500 LONgwood 2040

Manhattan SHIRTS
Stripes are strong this season. We have scores of new ideas to show you at $2 and up
Mail Orders Carefully Filled
LEO HIRSH INC.
250 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON

Prices Are Rising!
We sincerely advise you to anticipate future needs of
Hosiery and Underwear
We are going to maintain our present low prices as long as possible, but you will be wise to buy these Christmas gifts very soon. A small deposit will hold any article.
Dexter's
162 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

HEAR CHURCH SERVICES
Over WRUL on an
EMERSON RADIO
RADIOS Rented, Sold Traded, Repaired
Tubes Tested Free
GEORGE'S 171A MASS. AVE. CIRcle 6913
Opposite Rhodes Bros.

SHOP and SAVE at This MODERN MARKET
Meats—Fish—Groceries
Fruits—Vegetables
HUTCHINSON'S
284 Mass. Ave., cor. Falmouth St.
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SPAULDING & RIEDEL INC.
Fall Showing of
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Call KENmore 5010
Your Comfort and Safety Are Assured in a Brown and White
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Bird Cages—Foods—Puppies and Kittens—Goldfish—Plants—Aquarium Supplies.
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FANEUIL FRUIT EX.
Two Conveniently Located Stores
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320 Walnut Street Newtonville

● It is gratifying to these uptown advertisers to learn that your patronage is in response to their advertisements in the Monitor.

West Roxbury Oil Co.
Quality Fuel and Range Oil
Prompt Delivery
24-Hour Oil Burner Service
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HUBbard 7188

Our Efficient Staff has been increased to include
MR. KARL
of Chicago, hair stylist
Mr. Karl has won his reputation through many years of experience in the exclusive hair studios there. He may be consulted regarding the most suitable of our permanents for your type of hair.
Prepare for the fall social season.
SMITH'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
1126 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
CIR. 9830

All beautifully washed, and the flat work ironed
14 LBS. $1
If you live in Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury, or Jamaica Plain just call Mr. Allen and he will send for your laundry. You'll like the way it comes back to you.
Allen Laundry
62 Linden Park Street Roxbury
HIGHLANDS 5200

For ECONOMY and CONVENIENCE
METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING
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Centre Newton 3900 Milford 1800
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on the Cleaning of Upholstered Furniture
Chairs, now only $4 Divans, now only $10
FOR TWO MORE WEEKS ONLY!
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FOSS' PURE Mellowed VANILLA
AGED IN WOOD

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Commerce and Finance

Hopkins Says Latin-American Buying Boosts U. S. Trade

Business and Industry

G. M. Is Held Guilty in Car Financing Case

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17 (AP)—Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley imposed fines of $5,000 each today on General Motors Corporation and three affiliates convicted last night by a jury of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.

Prior to imposing the fines, the maximum provided by law, the Judge overruled motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

The three affiliates convicted were General Motors Sales Corporation, General Motors Acceptance Corporation, and General Motors Acceptance Corporation of Indiana.

The judge ordered that General Motors and General Motors Sales Corporation each pay half the costs of the prosecution.

A Federal jury of Hoosier farmers and little business men last night convicted the corporation and three affiliates of violating the Sherman Act by forcing dealers to give instalment sales paper to the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

But it acquitted 17 officials of the concerns, including President William S. Knudsen and Board Chairman Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, General Manager M. E. Coyle of Chevrolet, a GM Vice-President, and President John J. Schumann, Jr., of GMAC.

The affiliates were GMAC, GMAC of Indiana and the General Motors Sales Corporation.

Others of motordom's "big three"—Ford and Chrysler—were pledged to steer clear of the same kind of coercion of which GMC was convicted. They were indicted, too, here in May, 1938, but later in consent decrees agreed to make the General Motors case a test.

The jury, which reached its verdict at 8:15 and reported 25 minutes later, had deliberated 25 hours and 40 minutes on evidence given by more than 200 witnesses in a five and a half weeks' trial.

Special Judge Walter C. Lindley of Danville, Ill., planned to receive defense motions today. The law permits him to fine the corporations up to $5,000 each. If the idividuals also had been convicted, they would have been liable to prison terms of up to a year as well as fines.

Holmes Baldridge, chief of Government counsel, termed the verdict "a step forward in the (Attorney General) Anti-Trust Division's attempt to obtain free competition in industry."

John Thomas Smith, GM Vice-President, in charge of the defense, saw inconsistency in a verdict acquitting individuals while convicting corporations.

In the trial, started Oct. 9, dealer witnesses said GM officials had told them they would lose their franchises unless they financed with GMAC. Corporation executives denied making such threats.

Eastern Roads Ask To Extend Present Passenger Fares

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern railroads have elected to continue in force another nine months the present schedules of passenger fares.

The fares are:

A rate of 2½ cents a mile for one-way coach travel, with a sliding scale of 2¼ to 1½ cents for round-trip coach travel, according to distance.

A rate of 3 cents a mile for one-way Pullman travel, with a scale down to as low as 2.7 cents a mile for round-trip Pullman tickets, also sliding, according to distance.

F. E. Williamson, Chairman of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, announced the roads had voted to ask the Interstate Commerce Commission for a nine months' extension of the present basis of fares. The present rates were scheduled to expire Jan. 24 next.

Decision to extend the fares came after a heated discussion of rates by the committee on passenger fares, at which Daniel Willard, President of the Baltimore & Ohio, was reported to have advocated a cut in one-way coach rates to 2 cents a mile, with 1½ cents a mile for round-trip coach tickets, no matter what distance was traveled.

The majority of roads, however, favored extension of the present "sliding scale" fares, contending they had been in effect only since last July, and that because of the abnormal World's Fare travel, they had not had an adequate test.

Retail Advertising Off Slightly

CHICAGO—Volume of newspaper advertising placed by retailers in 30 major cities dipped 1.8 per cent during the week ended November 4, 1939 to 21,573,532 lines compared with 21,962,317 lines in the corresponding week of 1938, according to a report released by Advertising Age, national advertising newspaper.

Efficient — Yes, but always friendly and accommodating

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

31 MILK ST., BOSTON

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

G. E. Changes Managers

(Top left) From Painting by Leopold Seyffert; (top right) Wide World

Owen D. Young
(Top) retiring as Chairman of Board of General Electric Co.; succeeded by
Philip D. Reed

Gerard Swope
(Top) retiring as President of General Electric Co.; succeeded by
Charles E. Wilson

Young and Swope Retire In Favor of Younger Men

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—General Electric Co., announced today retirement of Owen D. Young and Gerard Swope from active management of the company. C. E. Wilson will become President and Philip D. Reed chairman of the board. The changes become effective Jan. 1, 1940.

Mr. Wilson has been executive vice-president of the company and Mr. Reed assistant to the president.

Messrs. Young and Swope will assume the titles, respectively of Honorary Chairman and Honorary President.

Mr. Wilson, a native of New York City, began his career as an office boy at the age of 13 with the Sprague Electric Co., a former constituent company of General Electric.

Mr. Reed, who was born in Milwaukee, Wis., joined General Electric in its law department in 1926.

The elevation of Messrs. Reed and Wilson came almost as a birthday gift to both, for yesterday Mr. Reed was 40 and tomorrow Mr. Wilson will be 53.

Increases Dividend

The directors of General Electric declared a dividend on the common stock of 65 cents a share, payable Dec. 20 to holders of record Nov. 24. It brings the total common stock payments for the year to $1.40 a share compared with 90 cents in 1938.

Mr. Young, who is 65, was born in Van Hornsville, N. Y., and put himself through Boston University's Law School by tutoring and serving as librarian. His law work brought him into engineering circles where he attracted the attention of Charles A. Coffin, then General Electric president. In 1913 Mr. Coffin named Mr. Young general counsel for the company. His work with the electrical concern widened and he became known as one of the leaders in the public utility industry.

When Mr. Coffin resigned in 1922, Mr. Young was chosen chairman of the board to succeed him. Subsequently he has taken the part of an active leader in national business and political affairs.

Mr. Swope will be 67 on Dec. 1. His first job came as a result of a desire to go from St. Louis to see the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. There he obtained a job as helper at $1 a day, in the Chicago service shop of General Electric. He worked his way up from there to a directorship and vice-presidency in Western Electric, and after a period of war service Mr. Coffin brought Mr. Swope back to General Electric. He became president of General Electric in 1922.

Apply Retirement Policy

Mr. Wilson, who had only a primary school education before his first job with General Electric, is considered a "self made man" in industry, who rose to the top by demonstrated ability. He has spent most of the time in New York, except for a spell in Bridgeport, Conn., with the same company. He is married and lives in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mr. Reed holds degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Wisconsin, 1921, and a doctorate of law, Fordham University, 1924. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society. He was studying law at night in Fordham when he became vice-president and patent counsel for the Van Heusen Products Co., of New York. Previously he acted as patent attorney for J. M. Van Heusen, of Boston. He is married, has two children, and lives at Larchmont, N. Y.

In a joint statement issued by Messrs. Young and Swope they said:

"When we took office, we indicated our views that it would contribute to the morale and effectiveness of the organization if as a general rule men in important administrative positions would consider retirement when they reached the age of 65. . . . Having adopted that policy of retirement during our administration, we now apply it to ourselves."

Engineering Awards 182 P. C. Above 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Awards for the week ended November 14 totaled $96,416,000, the second largest amount for any week this year, Engineering News-Record reported.

Private awards were 182 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year, exceeding their respective 1938 values for the tenth consecutive week. The total was the third largest of the year to date.

Public construction was 39 per cent above a year ago and also reached its third largest total of the year. Nine large public building projects in six states amounting to almost $30,000,000 contributed to the sharp increase in public awards.

Comparison of the week's awards follows:

	This week	Year ago
Private	$28,789,000	$10,195,000
State and municipal	56,478,00	37,510,000
Federal	11,149,000	11,075,000
Total	96,416,000	58,780,000

Philadelphia Transit Plan Of Reorganization Ordered

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Final approval of a reorganization plan for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company has been given by Federal Judge George A. Welsh.

Judge Welsh signed an order which creates the Philadelphia Transportation Company — successor to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit after January 1.

The transportation company, capitalized at $85,000,000, will take over operation of the city transit system, eliminating all underlying transit companies which formerly received rent for the use of their franchises. Such rents amounted to $7,100,000 annually.

West Virginia Pulp Plans $8,000,000 Bond Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, New York, has filed a registration statement under the Securities Act for $8,000,000 of 3 per cent first mortgage bonds due on Dec. 1, 1954.

The statement said the proceeds, along with other corporate funds, would be used to redeem on or about Feb. 7, 1940, $9,268,000 of 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds due in 1952. Harriman, Ripley and Company, Inc., New York, was listed as the principal underwriter.

U. S. Exports Rise 18 P. C. To Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins announced that increased purchases from Latin America, which has been cut off from some European markets by the war, caused an increase in total American exports last month.

He said preliminary figures on October shipments showed they were worth $323,000,000, which was 14 per cent more than in September and 18 per cent more than in October of last year.

October shipments to Cuba, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Chile and Venezuela aggregated $47,017,000, or more than $11,000,000 in excess of the value of merchandise sold those countries in September.

England, Belgium and the Netherlands decreased purchases here, while nothing could be shipped to Germany or Poland. Canada, Japan, France, Denmark, Norway and Sweden increased purchases here.

Purchases of the three Scandinavian countries totaled $24,673,000 compared with $13,201,000 in the same month last year.

Among commodities, increased exports were reported for raw cotton, fruit, automobiles, trucks, machinery, chemicals and iron and steel products. Decreases included leaf tobacco, airplanes and copper. The arms embargo interfered with airplane exports.

England, normally the number one customer of America, dropped its purchases here from $60,049,000 in September to $51,939,000 in October, due to decreased purchases of tobacco, petroleum, steel scrap and copper.

Russia's $5,455,000 of purchases here in October were about four times the size of the preceding month but were less than the average for the first 10 months of the year.

Contributing to the $23,313,000 total of Japan's purchases in October was a resumption of buying of American cotton. Japan usually has been one of America's best cotton customers but has been intentionally restricting such purchases in the last few years.

NRCA Says Sales And Collections Gained in October

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The National Retail Credit Association's research division said an improvement in employment was responsible for increased sales and collections in October reported by many stores in the United States and Canada.

Averaging reports from 11,315 retail stores in 31 cities, the division said collections were 3.3 per cent higher than in October, 1938, credit sales were 4.3 per cent higher and total sales 6.5 per cent. Increases were noted in 22 cities in collections, 24 in credit sales and 25 in total sales.

Decatur, Ill., led in increased collections with 22.9 per cent. Dayton, Ohio, reported the greatest increase in credit sales, 22.5 per cent and San Francisco's 26 per cent topped increases in total sales for the month.

"Collections, credit and total sales were reported good in several Canadian cities," the monthly analysis said. "Many men who were on relief have joined the army and consequently have been taken off relief rolls."

National Power Net Rises in Quarter

NEW YORK (AP)—National Power & Light Co. and subsidiaries, for the three months ended September 30, reported consolidated net income of $2,204,795 after charges, equal to 32 cents a common share, compared with $1,941,300 or 27 cents a common share in the like 1938 period.

Pointing out certain properties of subsidiaries were sold during 1938 and 1939, the company said the figures included the operations of those properties only to dates of sale.

National Power & Light alone, for the quarter ended September 30, had net income of $1,027,297, equal to 11 cents a common share, compared with $981,495 or 10 cents a common share in the corresponding quarter last year.

Second Producing Oil Well In Nebraska Indicated

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP)—Drought and poor crops gave way in Nebraska interest as word of a possible second commercial producing oil well came from this western part of the State.

L. L. Grant, geologist for the California - Nebraska Company, said tests taken from the core of its well between a depth of 1,950 and 2,240 feet show "we have an indication of the making of a well, but we are not on a production basis."

J. S. Kroh, partner in the company, said prospective production was estimated at 150 to 200 barrels of oil daily. Mr. Grant confirmed the estimate but added that "we won't really know if it will produce until we finish drilling."

Road Seeks to Pay Interest

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Trustees of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, which is in the process of reorganization, has asked the federal court for permission to pay $3,465,933 in interest on bonds and debentures, secured by liens, of both the parent company and underlying companies. A hearing on the petition will be held November 22.

TNEC's Probe of Prices Seen As Attack on Business Cycle

By Harold Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Looking at the economic picture in the large, some people here consider the current Anti-Monopoly Committee hearings at Washington as another attack from another angle on the perennial problem of the business cycle—and they don't feel much more impressed with its prospects of success than they were with its predecessor approaches.

The Anti-Monopoly Committee, it will be remembered, was set up to pin the 1937-1938 depression on business, and then, like all such set-ups, it keeps on keeping on as long as Congress will give it the money. Now it has appointed itself to "watch prices" for the duration of the war so as to head off alleged profiteers into the waiting arms of the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice.

To Prevent a Collapse

The idea is to prevent a war boom so as to prevent a post-war collapse. Nobody presumably ever tries to restrain a prosperity, particularly with millions unemployed, except to prevent the subsequent collapse. In fact, the Administration is already preparing its brakes against the next collapse—for example, it has an imaginary floor under coal prices in the Guffey Act; it has recently announced a new cotton loan just under the market; and the farm loan program would presumably become immediately operative if the war; or whatever is holding up confidence, should be pulled from under.

This "price-watching" business seems to have replaced "credit management" as the fashionable method of handling the business cycle. Managed credit seems to have failed in the eyes of everybody but its most enthusiastic operators. No one hears it talked of now; there is no fashionable Washington mention of the Reserve Board's power to raise reserve requirements now, or of its power, in case of collapse, to "pump credit into the banking system" or such old stuff.

There is an interesting trend in fashionable approaches to the business cycle. Each one seems to involve more federal interference with ordinary commerce and price-making. There was something ethereal about credit management. Only the banks felt it; nobody else ever paid any real business attention to it. Now, having failed to "control" prices en masse, fashionable Washington would control them in detail. This fits with the larger trend toward more official interference in everything economic. The business cycle gives one more excuse or justification.

There is a notable historic contrast between this trend and that of sixteenth-century England. At that time the medieval economic code of fair prices was being broken down by rugged Protestant individualists struggling with the king's help for the privilege of charging what the traffic would bear and buying at the lowest possible price. The political trend in economic thought was the reverse of today's.

The Laisse-Faire Economy

The medieval economic system failed to hold for many reasons. First, the industrial and commercial arts grew too complex to be regulated by laymen or moralists. Second, the moral prestige of the church and of the state, which stepped into the breach left by the breakdown of local economic codes, was breaking down at the time. Third, the lure of South American gold—itself provided by the improvement in the art of navigation, was too much for the old system. Lastly, laissez-faire provided more openings for commercial adventure and more of the good things of life than the old system. It was more exciting.

Some of these apply today, some not. The industrial and commercial arts are infinitely more complex. It takes everybody to know everything about commerce and prices. On the other hand, the moral prestige of the federal government has not yet begun to break down enough to provoke a popular political revulsion toward laissez faire.

Gold is no longer used. Laissez-faire is still exciting, but the people who get the biggest kick out of it have lost political power and military importance, while on the other hand there is a good deal of exciting sport in the seeking of political profit by the indiscriminate application of economic ideals to complex economic situations.

Religious Economics

A curious and infrequently explored angle of the situation is the apparently close relation between religious background and the current fashions in Washington economic thinking. A considerable number of ardent New Dealers, including Eccles, Douglas, Eicher, Landis, Berle, etc., have come of ministers' families. It was clerics who made the last dialectic stand against laissez-faire centuries ago in England, and such men as Cotton Mather in the American colonies.

There are weaknesses in the attack. First, as in Calvin's day, it is desperately hard to apply moral principles from afar to the details of fast-moving commercial transactions, except as such moral principles are voluntarily cherished by those who make the transactions. Second, the application is mixed with a good deal of prejudice and mythology, particularly the fear of bigness. Chronic inability of the TNEC members, for instance, to get the feel of how prices are changed in the oil and steel industries is a case in point.

Then there are contradictions. The effort is made to hold some prices down, like manufactured goods, and others up, like crops. The theory that industrial prices should be made flexible so that they can drop does not jibe with the theory that they should be made inflexible when they tend to rise, or with the theory that farm prices should be made inflexible when they tend to drop.

Contradictory Policies

In the steel industry "the Corporation" used to be praised for holding prices up in bad times and down in good times. Now the praise is one-sided. There is a contradiction in the support given to officially-sponsored price-stabilizing operations and the attacks made on such operations when privately engineered.

The trend—though a very slow, sidewise, and crab-fashion—seems to be toward the establishment of certain staple prices as standards of value. Washington consensus seems to be that there is a certain fair level at which farm products should sell, regardless of supply or demand. Gold as a standard of value is respected only in old-fashioned theory. The stage seems set for tying up these standard farm prices to the country's credit structure as the gold price was tied up. Then price-makers would have real standards to go by; nobody now knows whether prices are too high or too low; and the credit system would be geared to something of industrial, agricultural, and commercial meaning—the reserves of price-fixed farm products.

The alternative seems to be the further development of official price-probing, regulating, lawmaking, talking, teasing, urging, discouraging, etc., on economic hunch. Of course that alternative may be taken, for it gives a lot of people a good time and makes them seem to be accomplishing something.

Chamber Sees U. S. Producing 25,000 Airplanes in 1940

NEW YORK (AP)—The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America announced that American aircraft engine manufacturers who now produce more than 16,000 engines a year would be able to produce 25,000 annually within a year.

Describing rapidly expanding factory facilities, the Chamber's president, John H. Jouett, said 25,000 engines of 1,000 horsepower each could be made in addition to requirements for lighter engines.

The expansion would be principally in the high power range for transport and combat military planes, he said.

Engine manufacturers, he declared, had spent $7,000,000 the first half of 1939 for increased shop space and were now spending approximately $10,000,000 for additional space.

Cluett, Peabody Bonus

NEW YORK (AP)—A wage distribution of 6 per cent of individual earnings for the year will be distributed to Cluett Peabody & Co. employees in December, it was announced. With a distribution made earlier in the year the company's workers will have received this year a total of several hundred thousand dollars, equivalent to 8 per cent on earnings.

New Bank Director

United States Lines

John M. Franklin

Elected a director of Manufacturers Trust Company. He is President of the United States Lines.

'Gas' Station Group Files Suit Against Big Oil Companies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Independent gasoline station operators and workers filed suit here alleging the Standard Oil Co. and the Shell Oil Co. manipulated prices to force them out of business.

The petition asking an injunction against "fixing or attempting to fix" prices, was filed by the Gasoline Station Operators and Helpers Union (C. I. O.) which lists 2,000 members in Cuyahoga County.

Last week the major oil companies reduced their tank wagon or wholesale prices one cent a gallon but reduced retail prices at their company-operated stations 1½ cents.

The company stations have been retailing gasoline at 16½ cents a gallon for regular gasoline while the independents have been charging 17 and 17½ cents.

Many of the small operators lease their stations from the big companies. The petition said they can not remain in business on less than 3½ cents a gallon margin of gross profit, and the companies have demanded they reduce the margin to 3 cents.

The suit charges the "reduction in price was not justified by any lessening in the cost of producing or marketing petroleum products in the area, but on the contrary was an arbitrary, unlawful, unfair and unreasonable act" to conduct a price war and force the station operators to bear the cost.

Standard Oil Co. said the reduction was made because considerable quantities of gasoline were being sold at the lower prices.

Alleghany Corp. Net Loss Is $644,557

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alleghany Corporation, nominally top holding company of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway System, reported $644,557 net loss for the third quarter, against $597,665 loss the preceding quarter and $529,153 the third quarter last year.

The latest deficit brought a nine-months loss of $1,762,888 against $971,049 loss the same period last year, and increased Alleghany's deficit to $48,798,726.

Willkie Assails Bars to Free Flow of Money

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—America's 10,000,000 unemployed would be put back to work in a great upsweep of business activity if the Federal Government would permit a return to that free flow of capital for which business has been waiting so long, according to Wendell L. Willkie, President of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation.

Delivering the principal address at the annual dinner of the Holland Society of New York at the Plaza Hotel here last night, when the society's gold medal for "eminence in defending the right to individual initiative" was bestowed upon him, Mr. Willkie called upon Congress to suspend further regulation of business and weigh all future proposals on their ability to reduce unemployment.

"If we can restore the free flow of money into the capital markets, we shall make it possible for the unemployed to get off the streets and back to the factories," he said. "Our industrial plants have been starved for new capital for the last 10 years. They need to spend billions of dollars for new buildings and new equipment. And these expenditures in turn will ultimately require the services of more than ten millions who now wait in the breadlines or mill about the streets looking for jobs. A little of that hard Dutch attitude of free enterprise should solve the question of unemployment, which is still the basic problem of our time."

Mr. Willkie defended private enterprise and management as being both more efficient and more progressive than Governmental ownership and operation. At the same time, he said that it was impossible for any private concern to compete with a Government concern, since the latter may be run at a deficit and "cover its losses by dipping into the Federal Treasury."

"I know from personal experience why no business can compete with the Government," he continued. "I recently had to sell to the Government a $100,000,000 utility company. This company had an enviable record for low rates, and there were no special complaints against it. It had given for many years a constantly improved and extended service in the Tennessee Valley. It could have competed with any other private enterprise if that had been necessary. It could not compete with the Federal Government."

Kroger Grocery Bonus

CINCINNATI (AP)—Directors of Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. have authorized the distribution of a $350,000 Christmas bonus among employees with one year or more of service who do not participate in the company's regular profit sharing plan. The bonus approximately doubles that of 1938.

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 850,000
Previous day's sales 824,690
1939 volume to date 237,417,590
1938 volume to date 259,748,196

Profit Taking Reduces Gains Of Most Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—Stocks wavered in today's market after an early attempt to extend Thursday's rally failed to elicit much real response.

Gains of fractions to a point or more in the first hour were soon reduced or cancelled by profit taking and, near the closing period, mild price irregularity predominated.

Activity contracted in the afternoon and transfers for the full proceedings were at the rate of approximately 850,000 shares.

Speculative inspiration was still lacking in Europe's waiting war, brokers said, and the buying urge of yesterday chilled a trifle as arguments became more heated in Wall Street regarding the possibility of a business letdown in the forepart of 1940.

At that, much encouragement apparently was derived from the belief that investment holdings of importance were still intact and traders continued to display a notable reluctance to sell. The current industrial horizon remained as the principal market bulwark and stimulated buying flurries now and then.

Best share movers were Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, Owens-Illinois, American Telephone, Armour, Wilson & Co., Loft, Union Pacific, Brooklyn Union Gas and Goodyear.

Inclined to hang back were Douglas Aircraft, General Motors, Sperry, Anaconda and General Electric.

Up at one time or another in the curb were Lockheed, Lake Shore, Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson Power and Gulf Oil.

Bond Market Strong

The bond market showed all-around strength today under leadership of foreign dollar loans and U. S. governments.

Going into the final hour gains of fractions to a point or more were well scattered over the entire list with isolated cases of gains of 3 to 4. The latter included Colombia 6s, Uruguay 3¾s, Brazil 8s and Denmark 4½s.

Interest in the Latin issues was given a fillip by news from Washington that the United States is making impressive gains in recapturing its export trade in the southern continent and that further efforts are being made to strengthen ties among all the American republics.

In the U. S. loan division holders were loath to sell except at substantial gains. Although only a few sales appeared on the tape, price mark-ups were as high as 20-32ds of a point.

Rails were odds-on favorites in the corporate section. Great Northern 4s of '46 "G," Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, St. Paul 5s and Missouri Pacific 5s of '77 "F."

Wheat Market Turns Fractionally Lower

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—After a listless early trade at steady prices, the wheat market turned fractionally lower today in sympathy with a reaction of securities. Unsettled weather over the eastern part of the hard winter wheat belt kept buying in check.

Most of the support came into the market apparently originated with commercial interests who are watching the domestic supply situation closely. The amount of domestic wheat under loan was reported at slightly above 157,000,000 bushels, with more than 10,000,000 bushels additional held in reserve under the insurance program. This is helping to maintain prices of actual wheat above the futures market, with red varieties recently quoted well above 90 cents a bushel here.

Wheat closed ⅛-½ lower than yesterday, December 87¼-⅜, May 85⅛-¼; corn ⅛ off to ⅛ up, May 50¼-⅜, May 52⅝, oats unchanged to ¼ down.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Buyers got busy in the stock market in late dealings today after uncertain early price changes. Demand was mostly from investment sources and concentrated on gilt-edged issues. Brazilian loans were favorites among foreign bonds. Gold shares and rubbers attracted fair inquiry while oils tended lower. International issues moved decisively against the main trend. Industrial leaders kept in the background.

Paris: In brisk trade bourse securities slanted higher today. Buying centered on domestic equities while foreign shares shifted unevenly. Rentes closed 20 to 235 centimes higher.

Amsterdam: The bourse broke out of a recent trading rut with substantial gains today.

Liverpool: Cotton futures advanced 3 to 10 points today. General buying found offerings limited.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Nov. 15, compared with comparable date a year ago (shown in parentheses): Receipts $12,714,715.05 ($5,-976,165.18); expenditures $21,811,622.66 ($15,617,775.29); net balance $2,280,318,-834.25 ($2,553,553,008.05); working balance included $1,578,506,355.70 ($1,941,732,303.26); customs receipts for month $14,163,867.54 ($13,045,315.12); receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $2,040,058,115.09 ($2,095,736,573.86); expenditures $3,553,831,075.97 ($3,337,828,-114.61); excess of expenditures $1,513,772,-960.88 ($1,242,191,540.75); gross debt $41,-210,156,462.26 $(38,527,824,089.81); increase over previous day $3,754,522.68; gold assets $17,234,697,127.24 ($14,160,130,126.65).

Plans $3,100,000 Note Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company has asked the RFC to purchase $3,100,000 of 2½ per cent 10-year serial equipment trust certificates to finance the purchase of 1,100 box cars.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
71½	53	Abbott (1.60a)	6	66	65½	66	+ ½
56½	31½	Acme Steel (3a)	2	52½	52½	52½	N'v 16
11½	6½	Adams Ex (.10g)	5	9	9	9	
25	19	Adam-Mill (1)	2	21¼	21	21¼	N'v 16
27⅞	15⅞	Addressog (1.40)	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅜
68	45¼	Air Reduct (1a)	21	57¼	56	56	−1⅛
1¼	¾	Air-Way El Ap	2	1	1	1	
10	6½	Alask Jun (.80g)	3	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
2	⅝	Alleghany Corp	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
18	4½	Alleg pf xw	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅜
20½	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	6	16¼	15½	15½	− ⅝
18¼	4½	Alleg pf 40 ww	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
23½	8	Alleg pr pf	2	17¾	17½	17¾	N'v 16
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	5	23⅜	22½	22½	− ¾
11⅞	6¾	Allen Ind (5⅛g)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
200½	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	3	178	177	177½	+1½
14⅞	10	Allied Kid (1½)	1	14½	14½	14½	
15½	9½	Allied Mills (1)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ¼
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	35	10¾	10½	10½	− ¼
71	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	68	68	68	+ ⅛
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (1a)	5	41	40½	40⅞	− ⅛
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (¾g)	5	16	15¾	15¾	N'v 15
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	11	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
21	12	Amal Leath pf	1	18	17¾	18	+1
74¼	50	Amerada Cp (2)	13	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ ⅝
24½	16	Am Ag Ch (1g)	2	21	21	21	+ ¼
40¾	16¾	Am Airlines	8	40⅜	39¼	39¼	− ¾
17¾	9¾	Am Bank Note	3	12	11¾	12	
8	3½	Am Bosch	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	N'v 16
57¾	31¾	Am Br Sh (1a)	2	49¾	49	49	−1
116½	83¼	Am Can (4)	15	113¾	112	113½	+1½
179	150	Am Can pf (7)	2	170½	170½	170½	N'v 16
40¼	16¼	Am Car & Fdy	5	35½	34	34	− ⅞
64	30¼	Am Car pf	1	55	55	55	N'v 16
25½	13½	Am Ch&C (.55g)	4	23½	23	23¼	+ ⅜
115⅛	100	Am Ch & C pf(5)	1	111	111	111	N'v 10
132	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	4	121	121	121	
8¾	5	Am Colortype	11	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
11⅞	5½	Am Com Alco	1	9	9	9	N'v 16
18¼	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	2	12½	12¼	12¼	− ½
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	7	3¼	3¼	3¼	
6¼	4⅝	Am European	1	5½	5½	5½	N'v 1
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	11	2½	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
24⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	13	24	23½	23¾	+1
29	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	33	29⅜	28½	28½	+ ½
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	22	8¼	8	8	+ ½
33	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	9	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ¼
8	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	11	6½	6½	6½	
43½	25⅝	Am H&L pf (3)	1	37½	37½	37½	+1½
55	41¾	Am Hom P (2.40)	14	55	54½	55	+1½
3⅛	1⅜	Am Ice	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
25	14½	Am Ice pf	1	22	22	22	N'v 15
9	3¾	Am Internation'l	4	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
30⅜	13⅜	Am Locomotive	5	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
79½	41	Am Locomot pf	9	62¼	62¼	62¼	N'v 15
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	16	15	15	15	− ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Am M & Metal	2	4	4	4	
40⅛	24⅞	Am Metal (¾g)	6	26	26	26	+ ½
124½	112	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	112	112	112	Oct 19
7	3⅝	Am Power & Lt	25	5⅜	5	5¼	+ ⅛
54½	32	AP&L 6 pf (3k)	28	55½	54½	54¾	+ ¾
45¾	28	AP&L 5pf (2½k)	51	47	45⅞	46½	+1¼
18⅜	8½	Am Rad & St S	84	10⅜	10	10⅛	
22¾	11⅞	Am Roll Mill	11	19	18⅜	18½	− ⅜
80¼	50	Am RM pf(23¼k)	4	76½	76½	76½	+1
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	8	12	12	12	− ¼
20	9	Am Seat (½e)	4	11¾	11½	11¾	N'v 16
63	35½	Am Sm & R (2)	29	52½	51⅞	52	
140¼	127½	Am S&R pf (7)	1	142⅞	142⅞	142⅞	+2⅞
69	59½	Am Snuff (3a)	8	65¾	65	65	−1
41	20⅜	Am Steel Fdrs	11	35⅝	34⅛	34⅛	− ⅝
14½	8¼	Am Stores (½g)	1	12½	12½	12½	− ½
18¼	9	Am Stove (1.55g)	6	16½	16⅜	16½	
34½	15¼	Am Sug Ref	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ½
98	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	8	89	88	88	−1
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1)	3	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	N'v 10
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	32	170	169⅜	169¾	+ ⅜
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	3	81	80½	80½	− ⅝
89¾	75¼	Am Tob B (5)	19	82	81½	82	− ½
153¼	132	Am Tob pf (6)	1	149	149	149	N'v 16
8⅜	4⅛	Am Type Fdrs	8	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
14⅜	8⅛	Am Water Wks	54	12⅞	12⅛	12½	+ ¼
96	78	Am W W pf (6)	2	90½	90½	90½	N'v 15
15¼	3⅝	Am Woolen	13	11½	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅜
64¾	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	14	52	50	50	− ¾
12	4	Am Zinc L & S	6	8⅛	8	8	− ⅛
48	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	40	40	40	N'v 10
40	20¾	Anaconda (¾g)	35	32¾	32¼	32½	− ⅜
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	4	42⅛	42	42	
27⅝	13½	Anchor H (.45g)	21	24¼	23	23⅛	N'v 16
21	8¾	Andes Cop (¼g)	2	16	16	16	N'v 8
3⅝	1½	A P W Paper	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	N'v 9
37	21	Arc-D-M(1.10g)	*2	34¼	34	34¼	+1⅛
105	97	Arm Del pf (7)	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	+1⅝
8¾	3⅝	Armour Ill	137	6⅞	6½	6¾	+ ½
60	33¾	Armour Ill p pf	17	52¼	50½	51¼	+3¼
65	50	Armour Ill pf	1	60	60	60	Oct 4
58	31¾	Arm Cork (1)	3	39	38¾	39	− ¼
13	7½	Arnold C (⅝g)	2	11½	11½	11½	− ¼
10½	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	
10⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	8	10	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
78¾	70	Assd DG 1 pf(6)	1	77	76	77	N'v 15
81	41	Assd D G 2 pf	2	73	73	73	N'v 15
38	30	Associates In (2)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	N'v 14
42⅞	21	Atch T & S F	10	29⅜	29	29	+ ¼
71	50	AT&SF pf(3½g)	4	60¾	60⅛	60⅛	− ⅞
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	14	26½	25¾	25¾	− ½
26¾	5¾	Atl G&W Indies	2	16	16	16	+ ½
26	9½	Atl G&W In pf	1	17	17	17	N'v 16
24⅞	18⅛	Atl Refining (1)	11	24¼	24	24¼	
110½	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	108	108	108	N'v 14
9⅜	7	Atlas Corp (½g)	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
48⅜	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf (3)	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	N'v 15
71	50	Atlas Pow (3g)	2	65	64¾	65	N'v 15
8	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
5⅜	1½	Auburn Auto	2	3½	3½	3½	
3⅞	2	Austin Nichols	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	N'v 16
9⅝	3⅛	Aviation Corp	33	7⅞	7¾	7¾	

B

21¼	9⅛	Bald Loco ct	14	18½	18	18	− ¼
8¾	3⅞	Balt & Ohio	8	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
11¼	4¾	Balt & Ohio pf	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	
30¼	19	Bang & Ar (2)	3	19	18½	18½	−1½
21½	10¼	Barber As (¼g)	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ½
13	6	Barker Bros	4	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅜
19½	11⅛	Barns Oil (.90g)	5	14	14	14	− ⅛
25¾	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	26	26⅜	25⅝	26⅜	+ ⅜
28	17	Beat Cream (1a)	1	27	27	27	N'v 16
107¼	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	− ⅛
128½	104⅞	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	120½	120½	120½	N'v 16
9⅝	7¼	Belding-He (.80)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
73⅝	52	BelgNRpf(3.27g)	1	52	52	52	N'v 9
33¾	16⅜	Bendix Av(1½g)	26	30¾	30¼	30¼	− ⅜
21⅝	17⅜	Ben Ind L(1.35g)	4	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
55⅜	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	3	55	55	55	
57½	32	Best & Co(1.60a)	5	42¼	42	42¼	+ ¼
100	50¼	Beth Stl (1½g)	40	86½	84½	84⅝	− ½
18½	15½	Beth S 5% pf (1)	14	17⅜	17½	17½	
120⅛	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	114¾	114½	114½	− ½
32¾	15⅞	Bigelow-S (1g)	2	28	27½	28	− ⅛
24½	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅝
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
36½	13¾	Bliss&Lau(2¼a)	3	34¼	33½	33⅞	N'v 13
34¾	16¾	Boeing Airplane	16	28¼	27½	27½	− ¼
28½	16	Bohn A&B (¾g)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
23⅛	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	1	22½	22½	22½	
22	16½	Borden Co (.90g)	20	21½	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
32	18¾	Borg-War (¾g)	15	26⅞	26	26	− ⅞
4⅞	1½	Boston & Maine	1	3½	3½	3½	N'v 9
34¾	19½	Bower Roll B (2)	2	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
7¾	5⅛	Brew Corp (.60)	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
15⅞	7¾	Bridgeport Br	3	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (1g)	20	24⅛	23¾	23¾	− ¼
41	31	Briggs&Stra(3)	1	39½	39½	39½	N'v 13
53	41¾	Bristol M (2.40)	3	51¼	50½	51¼	N'v 16
2	1⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	N'v 16
13⅝	5⅛	Bkly & Q Tr pf	6	12	12	12	
11	11	Bkly & Q T pf ct	1	11	11	11	N'v 15
14⅛	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	30	13	12¾	12¾	− ⅛
48½	27	Bkly-Man Tr pf	10	43¼	42⅜	42⅜	
41½	39	Bkly-M Tr pf ct	1	42	42	42	+ ½
30⅛	13⅝	Bkly Un G (½g)	20	26⅜	25½	25¾	+ ⅜
41	31½	Brown Sh (2)	1	36	36	36	N'v 14
25	9⅜	Bruns-Bal(1¼g)	18	24⅞	24½	24½	− ⅜
13½	7	Bucyr Erie (½g)	22	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
8	4	Budd Mfg	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
6¼	3	Budd Wheel	9	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	− ¼
30	15½	Bullard Co	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
34¼	21½	Bulova Watc (2)	16	32⅞	32⅜	32½	
19¾	11½	Burling Mills (1)	4	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
18¾	11	Burr Ad M (.40)	6	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	
7¾	1	Bush Teminal	7	6	5⅝	5⅝	
9⅛	5¾	Butler Br (.30g)	7	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	4	22½	22½	22½	
6¼	2½	Butte Cop&Zinc	4	4⅝	4½	4⅝	N'v 16
16⅜	7	Byers(AM) Co	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
17⅞	11¼	Byron Jack (1)	3	16½	16½	16½	N'v 15

C

30	13¼	Calif Packing	5	24½	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅝
53	48½	Calif p pf (2½)	2	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	
3¼	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	5	2	2	2	
10⅝	4⅞	Cal & Hec (¼g)	3	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
17¾	9⅛	Camp Wy (.20g)	1	15	15	15	N'v 16
20⅜	12	Can Dry (½g)	12	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
6¼	3⅛	Canad Pacific	25	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
41½	29½	Can Mills (1¼g)	2	38	38	38	− ¾
8	4½	Capital Ad A	7	7	7	7	Oct 28
33	13⅞	Carpent S (.70g)	1	26½	26½	26½	N'v 16
4	2⅜	Car & Gen (⅛g)	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
94½	63½	Case (JI) Co	1	75¼	75	75¼	+ ⅜
64½	38½	Caterpill Trac(2)	5	53¼	53	53¼	− ¼
107½	100½	Caterpil T pf (5)	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	N'v 14
29¼	13⅜	Celanese (½a)	12	27¼	26½	26½	− ½
19⅛	7⅞	Celotex Corp	7	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅜
12¼	3¾	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	24½	24½	24½	N'v 15
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
12¼	3¾	Cent RR NJ	3	6½	6½	6½	N'v 14
14¾	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	2	9	8¾	8¾	− ¾
6⅞	3½	Century R M	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	N'v 6
52⅞	32	Cerro de Pas (4)	3	39½	38¾	39½	+ ¾
13	5⅛	Cert-teed Prod	12	7⅝	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
22½	18	ChainBelt(1.10g)	2	19⅛	19	19	N'v 16
30	17	Champ Pap & F	1	26¼	26	26¼	+ ¼
21½	6⅝	Checker Cab	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅝
47¼	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	30	42¾	42½	42½	+ ⅛
95½	85¾	Ches & O pf (4)	3	93	93	93	N'v 10

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
29½	17¼	Ches Cor (1.20g)	9	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅜
4	1⅜	Chi & E Ill pf	9	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
1⅜	⅜	Chi & N West	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
3⅜	1¼	Chi & N West pf	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
4⅜	1¼	Chi Great W pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
14	9½	Chi Mail Or (1)	3	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ¼
⅞	¼	Chi M St P&P	20	½	⅜	⅜	N'v 16
1⅝	½	Chi M S P&P pf	3	⅞	¾	¾	− ⅛
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	11	16½	16	16	N'v 15
39½	30⅜	Chi P T cv pf (3)	3	36	35¾	35¾	N'v 15
50¼	44	C P T pr pf(2½)	2	48	48	48	N'v 15
⅞	¼	Chi Rock Is & P	9	⅝	½	½	− ⅛
1⅝	½	C R I & P 6% pf	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	N'v 10
1⅞	½	C R I & P 7% pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	N'v 13
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	9	9	9	N'v 10
15¼	10	Chick CotO(¼g)	12	11⅝	11½	11½	
13⅛	5	Childs Co	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	N'v 16
94⅜	53⅝	Chrysler (4g)	75	90⅛	88¾	89	− ⅛
147⅜	9	City I & F (1.20)	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
4⅜	2¼	City Stores	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
34½	15	Clark Eq (1¼g)	3	32½	32¼	32¼	− ⅝
39	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	1	37½	37½	37½	N'v 16
60⅛	34⅝	Climax M (1.20a)	8	48¼	47¼	47¼	− ¾
36¼	21¼	Cluett Pea(¾g)	19	35⅞	35	35	+ ¼
133	105	Coca-Cola (5g)	4	121	121	121	N'v 16
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	N'v 14
17¾	11½	Colgate-P (½a)	32	16⅞	16¾	16¾	− ¼
107	101⅞	Colgate-P pr (6)	2	105¼	105⅛	105⅛	− ⅜
37½	20¼	Collins & A (1)	8	34	33¾	34	
24⅞	11⅞	Col Fuel & Iron	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	+ ¾
24⅞	14	Col Br A (1½g)	13	24	23⅞	24	+ ¼
24¾	14	Col Br B (1½g)	4	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	64	7¼	6⅞	7	
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	84¼	84	84	+1¼
15⅜	6⅝	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	5	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅜
30½	16	Col P pf(2.41k)	1	19½	19½	19½	+1
96	73	Col Carb (4)	1	93½	93½	93½	N'v 15
57	38¾	Comi Credit (4)	13	46⅝	46	46½	
109⅝	98½	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	− ¼
60	42	Comi Inv Tr (4)	9	52¼	52	52	− ¼
110½	103¾	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	2	108	108	108	N'v 10
16	8⅝	Coml Solvents	9	12¾	12½	12½	− ⅛
2⅛	1¼	Com'th&South	37	1½	1⅜	1½	
72½	45¾	Com&Sou pf(3)	13	69⅞	69½	69½	− ¼
31⅜	25⅝	Com Ed (1.80)	92	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
20¼	13¾	Conde Nast	1	6½	6½	6½	N'v 13
30⅜	19	Con-Nairn (¾g)	10	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+ ⅜
8¼	5	Congress Cigar	3	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ¼
32¾	15½	Cons Aircraft	9	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	− ¼
9⅜	5⅝	Consol Cig (¾g)	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	N'v 16
11	4⅝	Cons Cop (.30g)	36	8⅝	8	8	− ⅜
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	66	31¼	30¾	30¾	− ¼
108½	101¾	Cons Ed pf (5)	9	107⅜	107½	107½	+ ⅜
2⅛	1	Con Film Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	N'v 16
12⅛	7¾	Consol F pf(¾k)	4	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	− ¼
7⅞	4⅝	Cons Laundries	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	
9⅞	6½	Consol Oil (.80)	16	7⅞	7¾	7¾	− ⅛
5⅝	1	Con RR Cuba pf	2	2⅛	2	2	N'v 16
9	1¾	Consol'n Coal	3	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼
34	8¼	Consol'n Coal pf	1	24	24	24	Oct 25
101	88	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ½
16⅞	9⅛	Contain Cp (¼g)	3	16¼	16	16	− ¼
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	5	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	
100	87½	Cont Bak pf(6k)	4	96	94	94	−2½
51¼	32½	Cont Can (2g)	6	43¼	43	43	+ ⅛
116	106	Cont C pf (4½)	1	114	114	114	N'v 14
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fib	1	8	8	8	− ¼
38¾	29⅛	Cont Ins (1.60a)	3	37¾	37⅝	37⅝	− ¼
5½	1⅝	Cont Motors	57	4⅝	4⅜	4½	
31½	19⅞	Cont O Del (¾g)	15	25	24⅝	24¾	− ¼
32⅛	16⅛	Cont Steel (¾g)

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

• Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

ICC Proposes A New Set-Up For New Haven

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner proposed a plan of reorganization for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, calling for sharp reductions in capitalization and fixed charges.

The examiner, Harvey H. Wilkinson, proposed a capitalization of $365,000,000 for the reorganized company, as compared with $475,-871,843 as of Oct. 23, 1935 (date of filing petition for reorganization) and fixed charges and guarantees of $6,385,019, as compared with $20,329,920.

Equities Valueless

Mr. Wilkinson said the equities of holders of both the common and preferred stock "are found to have no value." He made no provision for the present stockholders to participate in the reorganized company.

The proposal calls the transfer of property and assets of the Providence, Warren & Bristol Railroad and the Hartford & Connecticut Western Railroad to the New Haven.

Mr. Wilkinson also recommended that properties and assets of the Boston & Providence Railroad be acquired by the New Haven.

He said that in view of the existing unfavorable earning position of the Old Colony Railroad no plan for its reorganization should be approved at this time.

The Old Colony proposed to transfer its so-called Western and Cape group of properties to the New Haven, and abandon operation, both freight and passenger services, of its so-called Boston group of properties by Jan. 1, 1941. Mr. Wilkinson said this should not be approved at this time.

The New Haven reorganization proceeding has been pending for more than four years and Mr. Wilkinson said "it is of vital importance to all interests concerned that a plan of reorganization be approved and consumated as soon as possible."

Differ on Proposal

"Unfortunately," he said, "there is considerable differenge of opinion among the principal debtor's (New Haven) creditors as to its proposal to acquire the properties of the Boston & Providence, and between the New Haven and the Boston & Providence and the Old Colony as to the terms or desirability of acquiring those properties."

He said the record fully supported the New Haven's proposal to acquire the properties of the Boston & Providence.

Under the New Haven's proposal, holders of Boston & Providence stock would receive in exchange 20 per cent in New Haven fixed interest bonds, 40 per cent in income bonds and 40 per cent in preferred stock.

Holders of Boston & Providence debentures would receive face value plus interest, in fixed interest bonds.

Mr. Wilkinson's plan calls for a New Haven fixed interest debt of $139,011,449.

Under the plan the New Haven's equipment obligations would remain undisturbed. New York & New England Railroad Company-Boston Terminal first mortgage bonds and Dutchess County Railroad first mortgage bonds would be paid off in cash.

The New York, Providence & Boston Railroad general mortgage bonds, Naugatuck Railroad first mortgage bonds, the Harlem River & Port Chester Railroad first mortgage bonds, and the Providence Terminal first mortgage bonds would remain undisturbed.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
10	3⅜s '43-41 Mch	104.23	104.22	104.23
3	3⅜s '47-43	109.21	109.18	109.18
1	3¼s '45-43	109.16	109.16	109.16
22	3¼s '46-44	110	109.28	110
1	3¼s '56-46	113.16	113.16	113.16
4	3s '48-46	109.13	109.13	109.13
3	3⅛s '49-46	110.1	110.1	110.1
2	4¼s '52-47	119	119	119
50	2¾s '51-48	106.24	106.24	106.24
17	2½s '53-49	104	103.27	104
1	2¾s '54-51	105.9	105.9	105.9
2	3s '55-51	108.12	108.6	108.12
11	2⅞s '60-55	105.16	105.16	105.16

Federal Farm Mortgage

90	3s '47-42	105.18	105.15	105.18
1	3s '49-44	107.12	107.12	107.12

Home Owners Loan

2	1½s '47-45	100.14	100.14	100.14

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
54	Alleghany cv 5s '44	80¼	79¼	80¼
13	Alleghany cv 5s '49	72½	72½	72½
2	Alleghany 5s '50 st	44½	44½	44½
2	Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
31	Am &For P5s 2030	63¾	63½	63½
12	Am ICGhem 5½s'49	103½	103½	103½
31	Am T&T 5½s'43	109	19-32	109 9-16
29	Am T&T 3¼s '66	107¾	107½	107½
25	Am T&T 3¼s '61	108½	108	108
43	Arm Dkl 4s '57	98½	98	98½
17	Arm Del 4s '55	99⅛	98½	99⅛
18	AT&SF 4s '95	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	AT&SF aj 4s '95st	90½	90½	90½
8	AT&SF 4½s '48	103½	103⅜	103⅜
7	A C Line 4½s '64	6	62	62
2	A C Line 5s '45	77⅝	77½	77½
9	Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	40	40	40
11	Atl Refin 3s '53	105⅜	103	105⅜
1	B&O 1st 5s '46ct	64¾	64¾	64¾
10	B&O rfg 5s '95	29	29	29
2	B&O rfg 5s '95ct	27¾	27⅝	27¾
4	B&O 5s '95F ct	28	27¾	28
1	B&O 5s 2000 D	28	28	28
1	B&O 5s 2000 D ct	28	27½	28
10	B&O cv 4½s '60	20¼	19¾	20¼
28	B&O cv 4½s '60ct	19½	19¼	19½
19	B&O 1st 4s '48	64¾	64½	64¾
3	B&O SW 5s '50	49	49	49
3	B&O SW 5s '50ct	48	48	48
2	B&O TC 4s '59	55	55	55
2	Bang&Ar cv 4s '51st	81	81	81
4	Bell TPa 5s '48B	117¼	117	117
10	Beth Stl 4¼s '60	107½	107½	107½
23	Beth Stl 3¾s '66	105	104¾	104¾
30	Beth Stl 3½s '52	109¼	109¾	109
6	Beth Stl 3¼s '59	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
20	Boston&Me 5s '67	44¼	43¾	44¼
10	Boston&Me 4s '61	43½	43	43
14	Boston&Me 5s '55	44¼	43¾	44
11	Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	109	108	109
7	Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	77	77	77
119	Bkly Man Tr 4½s '68	77⅞	77	77¼
1	Bkly UnEl1st5s50	82½	82½	82½
3	Bkly U Gas 5s '45	111	111	111
4	Bkly U Gas 5s '50	95	95	95
3	Buf Gen El 4½s '81	112¾	112½	112½
8	Buf R&P 4½s55	41½	41⅜	41⅜
5	Bf R&P 4½s'57 ct	40¼	40¼	40¼
20	Cal Ore Pow 4s'66	101¼	100⅝	101¼
3	Can Nat Ry 5s'70	103	103	103
1	Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	102	102	102
5	Can Nat 5s'69Oct	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	Can Nat Ry4¼s'55	102	102	102
12	Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
7	Can Nat Ry 4½s'56	99⅞	99½	99⅞
3	Can Nat Ry 4½s'57	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
1	Can Pac 5s 44	115½	115½	105½
4	Can Pac 5s '54	80½	80½	80½
1	Can Pac 4½s'60	74¾	74¾	74¾
10	Can Pac 4s perp	64	64	64
5	Cen of Ga 5s'59C	3½	3½	3½
4	Cen of Ga cn58'45	8¼	8¼	8¼
13	Cen New Eng 4s'61	42½	42	42½
3	Cen NY Pow 3¾s'62	109	109	109
13	Cen Pac 5s '60	54½	53¾	54½
1	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	74	74	74
29	Cen R R N J 5s'87	17½	17½	17½
3	Champion P&P4¾s'50	104½	104½	104½
6	Ches O 3½s'96D	99	98¾	99
7	C&O rfg 3½s'96E	99	98¾	98¾
3	C&O rfg 3½s'63F	104	104	104
7	Chi&Alton 3s'49	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
6	CB&Q rfg 5s'71A	91	90½	90½
21	CB&Q gen 4s'58	94	93¾	93¾
1	CB&Q 4s 1I'49	102	102	102
18	CB&Q 3½s 1I '49	98¼	98¼	98¼
13	Chi&E Ill 5s'51	18	18	18
10	Chic Gt West 4s'59	22½	22	22½
4	Chi I&L 5s'63	4	4	4
50	CMSP&Pac 5s '75	8¼	7¾	7¾
21	CMSP&P aj5s 2000	2¾	2¼	2¼
1	Chi&NW rfg 2037	10½	10½	10½
1	Chi&NW gm 5s '87	16	16	16
12	Chi&NW cv 4½s '49	4	4	4
2	Chi&NW 4½s 2037	9	9	9
1	Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	9	9	9
1	Chi&NW24s '87	14¾	14¾	14¾
3	Chi&NW 4s '87 st	14¾	14¾	14¾
20	CRI&P 4½s '52A ct	5¼	5¼	5¼
7	CHI&P cv 4½s '60	2½	2½	2½
6	CRI&P rfg 4s '34	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	5½	5½	5½
13	Ch Un Sta 4s '63D	108	107¾	107¾
1	Ch Un Sta 4s '74	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Ch Un Sta 3¾s'63	107	107	107
3	Ch&W Ind 4½s '62	93½	93½	93½
2	Ch&W Ind 4s '52	91½	91½	91½
5	Childs Co 5s '43	60	59	60
2	Cin Un Term 3¾s '69	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Cin Un Term 3⅜s '69	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	CCC&St L 14½s'77	56½	56½	56½
2	ClevUnTerm 5½s'72	91¼	91	91
13	ClevUn Term 5s '73	82½	81⅞	82
20	ClevUnTerm4½s '77C	75⅞	75¾	75¾
6	Col F&I 5s '70	70½	70½	70½
1	Col&So 4½s '80	38½	38½	38½
10	Colmbia G 5s '52 May	103¾	103½	103⅝
13	Colmbia G 5s 1961	104¼	104	104¼
112	ConwithEdcv21½s '58	124¼	123¾	12 1/8
10	Con Edis 3¼s '46	107	107	107
8	Con Edis 3½s '48	108	108	108
18	Con Edis 3½s '58	108⅜	108¼	108⅜
1	Con Edis 3½s '56	107½	107½	107½
1	Con Oil cv 3½s '51	104½	104½	104½
15	Con Rys 4s '54	15	14¾	15
4	Con Rys 4s '55 Jan	14¾	14¾	14¾
2	Consol'n Coal 5s '60	64	64	64
2	Consum Pow 3½s '70	109½	109	109
2	Consum Pow 3¼s '65	109¾	109¼	109¼
7	Consum Pow 3¼s'66	105	104¾	105
2	Container 5s '43	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	Contin'tal Oil 2¾s '48	110½	110½	110½
5	Crown Cork 4½s '48	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
2	Crucible Stl 4½s '48	103	103	103
1	Cuba Nr Ry 5½s '42	33¾	33¾	33¾
5	Cuba R R 6s '46	37¼	37¼	37¼
1	Dayton P&L 3⅜s'68	108⅛	108½	108½
25	Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	65	64⅜	65
1	D G & E 5s '51	107½	107½	107½
2	Det Ed 4½s '61	111¼	111	111
2	Det Ed 4s '65	111½	111¼	111¼
1	Det Ed 3½s '66	111	111	111
1	Det T Tun 4½s '61	97½	97½	97½
1	Dow Chem 3s '51	105½	105½	105½
5	Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	110	110	110
4	Elec Auto L cv 4s '52	108¾	108¾	108¾
22	Erie rfg 5s '67	16¼	16⅛	16¼
49	Erie rfg 5s '75	16¼	16⅛	16¼
1	Erie gen lien 4s '96	22½	22½	22½
3	Erie gen lien 4s '96 reg	18½	18½	18½
2	Fed Lt & T 5s '42	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
3	Fed Lt&T 5s '42 st	103¾	103¾	103¾
9	FirestoneT&R 3½s '48	106½	106⅜	106½
15	Fla E Sst 5s '74	9	8¾	8¾
1	Francis Sug 6s '56	50	50	50
4	Gen MotAccept3¼s '51	106	106	106
9	Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	75	74¾	75
3	Goodrich 4¼s '56	104½	104½	104½
1	Goth Silk Ho 5s '46	85	85	85
7	Gt Nor Ry 5½s'52	98	98	98
2	Gt Nor 5s '73	88½	88½	88½
19	Gt Nor 4½s'76 D	82¾	82	82¾
10	Gt Nor 4½s'77 E	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
5	Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	105	105	105
21	Gt Nor 4s '46 G	103¼	103⅛	103¼
33	Gt Nor 4s '46 H	91½	91¼	91½
1	Gt Nor 3¾s '67	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
20	G Bay&W deb B	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
2	Gulf St Util 3½s'69	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Housatonic 5s '37	46	46	46
13	Hudson Coal 5s'62A	37⅞	37½	37⅞
5	Hud&Man rfg 5s'57	46⅝	46	46⅞
12	Hud&Man 1st 5s '57	14¾	14½	14½
1	Ill Cen 3½s'52	44	44	44
2	Ill Cen 4s '52	50	50	50
1	Ill Cen 4s '53	48	48	48
3	Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	51½	51¼	51½
7	IC&CSL&NO 5s'63A	52	51⅝	52
2	Indus Rayon 45½s'48	98½	98½	98½
3	Inland Stl 3¾s '61	107½	107⅜	107⅝
10	Interb R Tr 7s '32	71½	70¾	71½
5	Interb R Tr 7s'32 ct	71¼	70¾	71½
1	Interb R Tr 6s '32	32½	32½	32½
81	InterbRTrrfg5s'66ct	73	72½	73
94	Interb RTr rfg 5s'66	73	72½	72¾
1	Int Gt Nor aj 6s '52	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s'52	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1	Int Hydro El cv6s'44	74	74	74
23	Int Paper 6s '55	95	94½	95
3	Int Rys C Am 5s '52	20	80	80
32	Int T&T 4½s '52	45¼	44⅝	44½
31	Int T&T 5s '55	50	49½	49¾
1	KCFt& Mem 4s'36	29	29	29
6	K C South 3s '50	65¾	65¾	65¾
1	K C Term 4s '60	108¾	108¾	108¾
4	Koppers Co 4s '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Kresge Found 4s '45	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Lac Gas 5½s '53	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
3	Lac Gas 5½s '60 D	47½	47½	47½
5	L S & M S 3½s '97	83¼	83¼	83¼
15	Lautaro Nitr inc 7s	33⅜	33¼	33¼
1	Leh Val Coal 6s '43	50	50	50
1	Leh Val Coal 5s '64 st	25	25	25
1	Leh Val NY 4½s '40	45	45	45
2	Lehigh Val 5s 2003	20¼	20¼	20¼
2	Leh Val 5s 2003 asd	20½	20½	20½
12	Leh Val 4½s 2003 asd	18½	18	18½
3	Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	17¼	17	17
19	Loews 3½s'46	101¼	100⅝	101¼
14	Lone Star Gas 3½s '53	110	110	110
1	Louisia & Ark 5s '69	83	83	83
8	Lou & N 1st 4s 2003 B	98	97⅞	97⅞
6	Lou & N 4½s 2003	90½	90½	90½
1	Louis & N 1st 4s 2003	84	84	84
1	Louis & N 3¾s 2003	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	L&NAtlKnoxc&Cn4s'55	106	106	106
2	Lou G&E 3½s'66	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Maine Cen 4½s '60	53½	53½	53½
13	Manhat Ry 4s '90	76½	75¾	75¾
37	Manhat Ry 4s'90 ct	76	75½	75½
3	Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	42	42	42
1	Market St Ry 7s'40	52¾	52¾	52¾
5	Mead Corp 6s '45 A	103	103	103
8	Mich Con Gas 4s'63	101	100½	101
1	MSP&SSMar 5½s'49	2	2	2
1	MSP&SSM gtd 5s'38	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	6¾	6¾	6¾
19	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	23	22⅝	22⅝
20	M-K-Tex aj 5s'67	9¾	9½	9½
7	M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	33⅝	33	33
1	M-K-Tex 4s '62B	19¼	19¼	19¼
7	Mo Pac 5s'65 A	15	15	15
44	Mo Pac 5s '77F	15	14¾	14¾
3	Mo Pac 5s'78G	15	15	15
24	Mo Pac 5s'80H	15	14¾	14¾
52	Mo Pac 5s '81 I	15	14⅞	15
15	Mo Pac gen 4s'75	4	4	4
14	Mob&Ob 5s'38	32½	31⅞	32½
1	Mob&O 4½s '77	28	28	28
8	Mont Pow 3¾s'66	99¾	99½	99½
2	Montreal Tr 5s '41	77½	77½	77½
2	Mor & Essex 5s '55	45½	45½	45½
13	Mor&Essex 4½s'55	40¾	40¾	40¾
4	Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	41¾	41¾	41¾
3	Mutual Fuel6s'47	116½	116½	116½
1	Mutal Un Tel 5s'41	101	101	101
1	uNash Cha&StL 4s'78	69½	69½	69½
8	Nat Dairy 3¾s'51ww	107¼	106¾	107
1	Nat Dist 3½s'49	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Natl Steel 3s '65	101	100⅞	101
17	N Eng RR 4s '45	32	29½	32
2	N O Pu Sv 5s '52A	106½	106¼	106½
2	N Orl Term 4s '53	68½	68½	68½
13	NO Tex&M 5½s '54	35½	35	35½
52	NYC rfg 5s 2013	65¼	64¾	64¾
61	NYC 4½s 2013 A	58	57½	57¾
8	NYC cv 3¼s '52	64¼	64¼	64¼
2	NYC&HR 3½s '97	78¼	78¼	78¼
6	NYCh&StL 6s '41	74¼	73½	73½
1	NYCh&StL 5½s '74A	67¼	66¾	66¾
36	NY Ch & StL 4½s '78	58¾	58¼	58⅝
2	NY Ch&StL 4s '46	81¼	81¼	81¼
3	NY Dock cv 5s '47	53½	53	53½
8	NY Edis 3¼s '65	106	106	106
5	NY Edis 3¼s '66	109	109	109
32	NYNH&H cv 6s '48	19½	19½	19½
9	NYNH&H clt 6s '40	28½	27½	28½
12	NYNH&H 4½s'67	19	18¾	18¾
2	NYNH&H 4s '55	16	16	16
5	NYNH&H 4s '56	16	15¾	16
1	NYNH&H 3½s *	6½	6½	6½
8	NYNH&H 3½s '54	15¼	15	15
3	NYNH&H cv 3½s '56	15¼	15	15
2	NY O & W rfg 4s '92	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5	NY & R Gas 6s '51A	105	105	105
7	Pen P&Lt 4½s'74	107¼	107	107¼
9	Pen P&Lt 3½s '69	107	106⅞	107
36	Pen RR gen 4½s'65	100½	100¼	100¼
8	Pen RR gen 4½s'81	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞
2	Philippine Ry 4s 37	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5	PCC & St L 4½s'77	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
4	PCC & St L 4½s C	107½	107½	107½
1	Pitt&WVa 4½s 60C	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
1	Portl2Gen El 5s 50	107½	107½	107½
35	Portl Gen S 4½s 60	81¾	81	81½
2	Por Ri A Tob 6s 42st	42	42	42
59	Postal Tel&C 5s 53	18½	18¼	18¼
1	Pressed Stl C 5s 51	84	84	84
4	Pub Svc E&G 3¼s 68	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	Pub Svc E&G 5s 2037	143½	143½	143½
8	PubSvc No Ill 3½s 68	108⅛	108	108⅛
2	Purity Bak 5s 48	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	60	60	60
1	Rem Rand 4¼s 56ww	99½	99½	99½
2	Republic Steel 4½s 56	94½	94½	94½
25	Richfield Oil 4s 52	109½	109⅜	109½
2	Roch G&E 3¼s 69	106	106	106
2	Ri Ark & La 4½s34	8½	8½	8½
5	StLIMS&4s R&G 33	59	59	59
1	St L S 5s '50 B	10¼	10¼	10¼
10	St L S F4½s '78	9¾	9¾	9¾
5	St LSF4½s'78ct st	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	St L S F 4s '50 A	10	10	10
1	St L S F 4s '78 ct	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	StPaulUnDep5s '72	114	114	114
61	SA&A Pass 4s '43	60⅞	61	60⅞
6	Seab AL cn 6s '45	9	8¾	8¾
7	Sear A L 6s '45 ct	8	8	8
3	Sea A L 4½s'50	3	3	3
11	Sea AL 4s '50 st	14½	14¾	14½
16	Shell Un 2½s '54	95½	95⅜	95½
10	Simmons cv 4s 52	99	98⅞	99
2	Skelly Oil 4s '51	105¼	105	105¼
15	Socony-V 3s'64	104	103¾	104
3	So Bell T&T 3¼s'62	108¼	108¼	108¼
21	So Bell T&T 3s '79	103	102¾	103
3	Sou Kraft 4¼s'46	96¾	96½	96¾
3	Sou Nat Gas 4½s'51	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
28	Sou Pac 4½s '68	50¾	50¼	50½
16	Sou Pac 4½s'81	50½	50¼	50¼
35	So Pac 4½s'69	50½	50¼	50½
2	So Pac rfg 4s '55	68	67¾	67¾
2	So Pac 4s '49	49	48½	48½
2	So Pac 3¾s '46	57	57	57
27	So Pac 4½s Ore '77	52¼	51¾	51¾
1	So Pac STer 4s '50	81	81	81
4	South Ry 6⅓s'56	82½	82½	82½
4	South Ry 4s '56	77½	77	77½
16	South Ry cn 5s '94	88½	88⅛	88½
29	South Ry gen 4s '56	60⅝	60	60¼
8	SW Bell Tel 3s '68	105¾	1905¾	105¾
2	S W Gas&El 4s '60	101½	101½	101½
4	Stand Oil NJ 2¾s '61	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
10	Stand Oil NJ 2¾s '53	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
13	Studebaker cv 6s '45	97¾	97	97½
2	T RR A StL 5s '44	113¾	113¾	113¾
1	Texark&FtSm 5½s'50	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
30	Tex Corp 3s'51 ST	104	103⅞	104
4	Third Ave aj 5s'60	14⅛	14	14
8	Third Ave 4s'60	14⅛	14	14
8	Third Ave 4s'60	51	51	51
1	Un El Mo 3¼s'62	109	109	109
1	Un Elev Ch 5s'45	8	8	8
20	Un Pac 1st 4s'47	113¾	113¾	113¾
10	Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	107¼	107	107¼
20	Un Pac 3½s'70	96	96	96
1	Un Tr Dayton 5s'53	77½	77½	77½
4	Un Rys StL 4s'34	36¼	36¼	36¼
7	US Steel 3¼s'48	105¾	105⅝	105¾
1	Un Stockyds 4¼s'51	89	89	89
42	Utah Lt&Trac 5s'44	102¼	102	102¼
1	Utah P&L 5s'47	103½	102⅝	103½
1	Util P&L 5½s'47	80	80	80
1	Util P&L 5s'59	80½	80	80½
5	Va El&Pow 3½s'68	109⅝	109½	109½
3	Virginian Ry 3¾s'66	107½	107¼	107½
10	Wabash 1st 5s'39	10	9⅞	10
8	Wabash 1st 5s'39	37	37	37
12	Wabash 2d 5s'39	21½	21½	21½
8	Wabash 5s'80 D	10	10	10
2	Wabash 5s'76 B	10	10	10
13	Wabash 4½s'78 C	10	10	10
4	Walwrth 4s'55	67	66	67
1	Warren Bros 6s'41	35½	35½	35½
1	West Shore 4s 2361	53¼	53¼	53½
3	West Md 1st 3½s'67	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
10	Westn Md 5s'52	83¾	83	83¾
5	Western Un 5s '51	73	72¼	72¼
8	Western Un 5s '60	70	69½	70
2	Western Un 4½s'50	66¼	66¼	66¼
1	Wh Sew Ma '49	113	113	113
5	Wilkes B & E 5s '42	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
3	Wilson & Co 4s '55	105¼	105	105
7	Wilson&Co cv 3¾s '47	98	98	98
1	Wis Cen 4s '49	16¼	16¼	16¼
1	Wis Cen S&D '36	8½	8½	8½
4	Wis Cen 4s S&D '36 ct	7	7	7
6	Wisc El Pow 3½s '68	109¾	109¾	109¾
4	Youngst S&T 4s '48	110½	110¼	110¼

Foreign Bonds

1	Adriatic El 7s '52	70½	70½	70½
2	Alp Mont Stl 7s '55	15	15	15
12	Antioquia 7s '45 A	16½	16¼	16½
2	Antioquia 7s '45 B	16½	16¼	16¼
1	Antioquia 2d 7s '57	15¾	15⅝	15¾
1	Antioquia 3d 7s '57	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
1	Antwerp 5s '58	65½	65½	65½
21	Argentine 4s '72 Feb	74⅛	74	74
5	Argentine 4s '72 Ap	74	74	74
18	Argentine 4½s '48	94⅝	94½	94⅝
3	Argentine 4½s '71	84¾	84¾	84¾
5	Australia 5s '55	79	78½	78½
8	Australia 5s '57	79¼	79	79
10	Australia 4½s '56	75	74½	74½
11	Belgium 6⅛s'49	88¼	87⅞	88¼
6	Belgium 6s '55	85	84⅞	85
94	Brazil 8s '41	25¾	24	24⅜
41	Brazil 6½s '26-57	17⅞	17¼	17⅝
37	Brazil 6½s '27-57	17⅞	17	17⅛
32	Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	16½	15¾	15¾
12	Breda, Ernes 7s '54	93	91	93
1	Budapest 6s '62

Farmers Are Urged to Guard Credit

By Dorothea Kahn
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 17—Farmers should keep in their own hands the national co-operative credit system which they themselves have developed during the past 25 years and stoutly oppose efforts to bring farm credit under government ownership and control, members of the National Grange were advised at the convention of their farm fraternity here.

Such efforts are now being made in political quarters, said their counsellor Albert S. Goss, Federal Land Bank commissioner and an authority in this field.

Mr. Goss occupies a peculiar position at Grange conventions. He is first of all a Government official, but he is also a long-time Granger who addresses the delegates out of old habit with the fraternal salutation, "Brothers and Sisters." Moreover, this is the seventh successive year he has been a featured speaker on the convention program. He therefore starts out with the confidence of the group, and his recommendations are quite likely to get into the resolutions.

Hews to the Line

But Mr. Goss relies upon logic, and not upon his relationship, to carry his appeal. In his talk yesterday he told the members that they should defend the existing farm credit system on its merits. It is, he said, giving American farmers the cheapest credit in the world, but its advantages could be quickly lost if its co-operative features, which may seem burdensome, were destroyed.

"It would be extremely short-sighted," said Mr. Goss, "to turn away at this time from a co-operative system you can control, and adopt one subject to the whims of Congress."

The Grange can be expected to reject a federally controlled credit program because it was chiefly instrumental in the adoption of the present rural credit system, it is said here. At that time, the Grange pointed out that a farmer-controlled system would be reasonably permanent, but one controlled by Congress would be subject to change with every shift of the political winds. Other farm organizations are expected to rally to the support of the present farm credit system.

Gist of Present System

The present system developed under a series of federal acts, requires each farmer-borrower to purchase stock in the Federal Land Bank equivalent to 5 per cent of his loan. It is this provision that some people now propose to abolish, appealing to the dust-bowl farmer for support, on the ground that a refund of his 5 per cent investment would be a financial help to him. But to remove this essential feature in the co-operative system, said Mr. Goss, would be to endanger the whole system.

It is just because every farmer borrowing is behind the investments of the Farm Credit Administration, Mr. Goss continued, that it is able to sell its bonds to the investing public at 2½ per cent, almost as cheaply as the Government itself. To retain this ability to get the funds needed for lending, the credit system must keep its present co-operative structure, the Land Bank Commissioner concluded.

The major farm problem—that of bringing prices up to parity with those of industry — was tackled here today by a farm magazine editor who is President of the Farm Chemurgic Council. Wheeler McMillen told his farm audience that much more money should be spent in developing new crops that the country can use. He recommended that an effort be made to raise around $25,000 for every state experiment station to devote to this investigation.

Sees Unlimited Possibilities

"No one can guess," said Mr. McMillen, "the results that might come from vigorous and thorough study of new crop possibilities. One of the largest American corporations recently revealed that 40 per cent of its sales for the year had been items which ten years before the company did not manufacture; items which for the most part did not exist ten years before. The other 60 per cent of sales were from the backlog of standard products; they were the company's wheat and corn and cotton. In agriculture, we have too much backlog, not enough new products."

Mr. McMillen recommended also that the Government make what he called, "incentive payments" for the raising of new and useful crops in order to get them started.

Oregon youth blew into the convention yesterday. Five enthusiastic young people, members of that State's unique Grange unit, the Young Grangers of America, rigged up a bus and drove 2,000 miles to the convention. Three other young Oregon people came with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Andrieu, two loyal Grangers of French birth and upbringing.

Fred Lewis, leader of the Oregonians, said that he and his group, including his bride, intended to drive to New York before they returned home.

They plan to visit as many Granges as possible and hope to encourage the formation of many units of the Y. G. A. in other States. They think they will mark up 8,000 miles on their speedometer before they get back.

Young people from other States enliven the program with music. Two Grange girls from Texas, Josephine and Bebe Applewhite from a farm near San Antonio, gave their State some good publicity by singing a duet about "Beautiful, Beautiful Texas Where the Beautiful Bluebonnets Grow." They report proudly that they belong to the only local Grange in Texas that has a woman for master.

The pretty great-grandniece of an early Grange master, Marily Gene Wilson, of McNabb, Ill., played the piano for the delegates and helped them to honor her kinsman, Oliver Wilson.

Other youngsters, children of delegates, attend the sessions. Adding to the homelike atmosphere that always characterizes Grange sessions. Two California tots, Joan and Junior Sehlmeyer, sit at the delegates table with Mr. and Mrs. George Sehlmeyer, State Master and his wife. And there is Jean Hope Rugg, of Schuylerville, N. Y., a dark-eyed small daughter of a deputy of the National Grange, who says, "I'll be nine in February" and adds proudly, "this is my second national convention."

Wheeler McMillen
Editor and farm chemurgist stresses new uses for crops on Grangers.

Cheaper Home for 'John Smith' Aim of Construction Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

available to only 25 per cent of our people."

It was brought out that the National Lumber Manufacturers Association has now developed models of cheap houses, one a four-room house for $2,000 and a five-room house for $2,500, and that similar standard models will be developed annually.

Gloomy Ones Chided

Implicit criticism was directed at the Government by some speakers on the ground that the reiterated promises of lower construction costs might deter home purchases, instead of stimulating them; and that witnesses before the Monopoly Committee had taken too gloomy a picture of the economic future. Thus, E. P. Palmer, Chairman of a construction division under the Chamber of Commerce attacked Dr. Alvin Hansen, Harvard professor, as a "prophet of gloom." Dr. Hansen, he said, had declared before the Monopoly Committee that "our enterprise system is slowing down." The speaker likened such forecasts to unsubstantiated gloomy prophecies of the past. "It does not follow because our rate of population growth is slowing down," he said, "that our rate of private economic activity will be forced to slow down." Actually, he said, the number of families might increase even though their size was smaller, and the demand for housing would thereby not be relatively diminished.

Typical of the many speakers who stressed the point was the comment of Fred H. Ludwig, President of a Pennsylvania lumber company. "It is my belief," he said, "that the road to real recovery in America lies in providing homes for the average family in the community, adjacent to the central cities."

Atlanta's Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Plans to expand Federal low-cost housing groups in this city into a comprehensive long-range structure designed to adequately house 50,000 people and make Atlanta the national model in this effort were announced Nov. 11 by the Atlanta Housing Authority.

In its first annual report, filed with the Mayor and City Council, plans were disclosed for a 15-year program which would expand the two units already completed and the four already authorized additional projects, into a total of 18 projects, at an ultimate total cost of $50,000,000.

Details of plans for two of these 12 additional units will be announced shortly. Applications for five additional units, costing $17,000,000 and housing 3,658 families are ready to be filed and another schedule, for housing 2,800 families, at a cost of $15,000,000 will follow.

Included in the report was one of the elements most needed for the city's improvement: proposal for a revision and enforcement of the city's building code.

It is expected that this program will entirely eliminate slums from Atlanta since the program includes recommendations for prevention of further spread of slum areas while the developments scheduled are being made.

Baptists Warned of Threat to Church Liberty

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 17 (AP)—Dr. George W. Truett, former President of the Baptist World Alliance, warned Baptists Nov. 16 against "insidious encroachments" upon religious liberty in the United States.

Baptists lament the loss of religious freedom and other civil rights in other sections of the world, but "it behooves us to open our eyes" to subtle and overt threats at home, he said.

Addressing the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the Dallas pastor asserted:

"Call to mind the recent agitation to include church employees in Federal security pensions. To be sure, such proposal was defeated by church pressure, but let the ominous fact be remembered that it was also church pressure that introduced the question into Congress.

"Take again the allocation of public funds to sectarian purposes. Bills are proposed, in various States for taxes to be appropriated for sectarian schools. Right at this point all our people need to be wide awake to danger, and faithful to principle, or results will badly plague us later on."

Dr. Truett labeled the separation of church and state as the "inevitably corollary" to religious freedom, and urged that it be preserved inasmuch as "our fathers purchased this great freedom as now enjoyed at great price."

Materialism is a "deadly menace" that is "shaking the world to its very foundation," Dr. Truett asserted.

"The outstanding fact of ghastly persecutions, both racial and religious, continues to challenge the whole world with horror and to make a blot that is an unspeakable disgrace to civilization."

Dr. Truett reminded the convention that everywhere in Christianity the emphasis is placed upon individualism.

"It follows therefore logically that every man has the right to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience; and that no man or set of men, no Government, religious or civil, has the right to dictate how a person may worship God or to punish him if he does not worship that way. . . .

"For any person or institution to dare to come between the soul and God is a blasphemous impertinance. Baptists regard as an enormity any attempt to constrain men by penalty or patronage, to this or that form of religious belief."

Holland Reinforces Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1)

plaint, namely, that the British have held numerous Netherlands ships tied up for weeks, often more than a month, and sometimes nearly two months, while investigating contraband cargoes.

Actually it appears that excessive delays were not really numerous, but that they were more than sufficient to aggravate the Netherlands, and lately the English have understood the deplorable effect this had and have shortened the delays.

Brilliant Stroke

The official neutrality policy of the Netherlands Government has been a brilliant bit of diplomatic maneuvering. There is no doubt the joint peace appeal by Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold at the crucial moment last week, when tension was highest, played a large part in averting a German blow at the two Lowland countries. For Germany to have invaded the Netherlands and Belgium, at the very moment they were appealing impartially to all three belligerents and offering them good offices to further Reichsführer Hitler's oft-avowed desire for peace negotiations, would obviously have been a serious blunder.

Herr Hitler's case against the Netherlands is that they are not really neutral because they are impotent to resist the inroads of the British blockade on Netherlands-German trade. But this could not be called a serious excuse for invasion unless it were admitted that Britain might invade Denmark because the German blockade of that country's exports to Britain have forced the English to ration bacon and butter.

Invasion Believed Planned

That a German plan for invasion of the Netherlands actually did exist and had been tentatively scheduled for last week end seems definitely established. In addition to Reich press attacks and troop concentrations on Netherlands borders, other evidence gathered from Netherlands and other diplomatic sources here makes this clear, though details of this evidence cannot now be published.

Perhaps the best proof that such a plan not only did exist but is still regarded as a grave potentiality by Netherlands authorities is the extent of military defense measures which are still being continued. It is true, as the Government states, that these preparations are "precautionary." But after witnessing some of these preparations first hand it is difficul to avoid the conclusion that such extensive measures would not be taken in such evident haste if need for precautions were not acutely felt.

Incidents in Holland

It is a strange experience to leave peaceful Amsterdam, where the normal placidity is only ruffled by the unusual sight of armed guards at legations and public buildings, and go eastwards in the general direction of the German frontier.

After conquering the city's 270,000 bicycles, 50 canals, and 350 bridges, one begins at once in the suburbs to encounter the olive green uniforms of Netherlands soldiers, on horseback, driving camouflaged American motorcars and trucks, or pedaling quietly along on bicycles. The first "incident" witnessed was the requisitioning of farmers' hay by a squad of soldiers. Fodder destined for cows was being taken for thousands of horses that have been commandeered for troops.

Windmills in Background

Displacing the traditional windmills as the most striking feature of Holland landscape today, in this section of the country at least, are the fortifications, newly completed or under construction. Sometimes placed at intervals along the side of roads, highways, and canals, occasionally stretching as far as the eye could see straight north and south across the country, the nature of these emplacements is varied. Some are heavy steel and concrete block houses reminiscent of those one sees in the French Maginot Line. Some are smaller concrete machine gun emplacements.

Some Hastily Made

Most of the fortifications, however, appeared to be merely raised earthworks, hastily thrown up, in which trenches had been constructed—obviously on account of the impossibility of digging ordinary trenches in waterlogged ground.

For the land was indeed clearly and thoroughly sodden, and not merely by rain. Contrary to reports circulated last week a general flooding has not taken place. But the preliminary stages have. One could easily see that the low flat fields were simply marshy puddles, which if not completely impassable already would quickly become so when a sheet of muddy water had been spread across them. And canals, wells, and smaller drainage ditches were brimfull everywhere. Near the northern end of the "water line" close to the Zuider Zee, certain roads were closed by the military, and these we knew led to a few small areas which have been fully flooded as a preliminary and experimental measure.

Sure of Defense

Frequently the fortified emplacements along the roads were accompanied by a sort of moat. Usually they also had barbed wire, and at certain points the roads were lined and sometimes actually obstructed with barbed wire entanglements of all sorts and sizes. At other places we saw evidence of roads being mined and of trees ready to be dynamited so as to fall across and block the roads.

There is an almost unshakeable conviction among Netherlanders themselves that the Germans would not be able to get past the "water line."

These are but few of the factors which leave the question of a practicable invasion of the Netherlands unanswered.

Collier Trophy Goes to Hughes

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Hughes, sportsman flier and record setter, and his associates on his flight around the world last year, were announced the winners Nov. 16 of the Collier Trophy "for the greatest achievement in aviation in America" in 1938.

The trophy, to be presented formally by President Roosevelt later, was established in 1911 by Robert J. Collier, son of the founder of the magazine. It is awarded each year under the auspices of the National Aeronautic Association.

Relief Cases Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Social Security Board said Nov. 17 that reports from 102 urban areas showed a decrease of less than 1 per cent in general relief cases in October, but an increase in the amount of obligations of 4 per cent over September. The reports, from 35 States, cover all cases receiving general relief from public funds.

Finns Seek U. S. Bank Loans

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—Finland has a perfect right to borrow money from American banks, President Roosevelt said today, but he told reporters there was nothing to stories that the Baltic republic had stiffened its attitude toward Russia after obtaining promises of economic and and financial aid from the United States. No such help was promised, he said in response to questions.

Admonishing newsmen to check up on his memory, he added that the Finns sought a loan about two months ago for some specific purpose, perhaps for a railroad. They were referred to New York banks, where, he said, they have a perfect right to seek loans.

Mr. Roosevelt had nothing to say about American relations with Belgium and the Netherlands. He was informed that no information ever had been given out on what transpired at a long conference last week between George A. Gordon, American Minister to the Netherlands, and Queen Wilhelmina.

Probably none ever will be, the President said. But he remarked that there really was no story in the conference, that it was not of any great international significance, and that people would be surprised if they knew what the topic of discussion was. Mr. Gordon saw the Queen at a time when there were recurring news reports of alarm in Belgium and Holland over possible German military movements against the two neutrals.

President Signs

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt said Nov. 17 it was necessary for him to sign new commissions for 15 federal officials who received recess appointments after the last regular session of Congress ended, if they were to draw any pay.

Court Must Wait

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters he would wait until Congress convenes in January, unless some emergency arises, to fill the Supreme Court vacancy left by the passing of Mr. Justice Butler. He said he had given no thought to a successor.

Ships Ride Easier

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—Showing little concern over the fact that some naval vessels had been found to be topheavy, President Roosevelt asserted Nov. 17 the condition had been corrected and indicated he saw no need of a congressional inquiry into the matter.

After Acting Navy Secretary Charles Edison had disclosed that some recent destroyers had been topheavy, some suggestions arose that Congress make an investigation.

Dairymen Approve Paper Container

NEW YORK—The Eastern Producers Co-operative Association representing 10,000 dairymen in New York City's five-state milkshed, have indorsed the two-quart paper milk container introduced to consumers this week.

In a resolution, addressed to the Sheffield Farm Company, Inc., the Association declared: "We unqualifiedly approve of the latest effort of our distributor to increase its business by effecting economies in distribution without reduction in the price to producers."

Sheffield Farms introduced the two-quart container at a reduction in price of 1½ cents a quart or 3 cents for the package as compared in one quart bottles.

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MANSFIELD SHOES FOR MEN
Mark down your idea of what shoes ought to give you in style, fit and wear—and see now Mansfield's give exactly that, at a lot less cost than your standards call for!
$5.00 and $5.50
Harvard Cooperative Society
Harvard Square

EVEREADY PRESTONE and Super Pyro Anti-Freeze
for Winter Driving
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
26 BRATTLE ST. TRO. 6760

CONCORD

'blue coal'
Coke - Cleercoal - Wood
CONCORD COAL & WOOD CO.
Sudbury Road Concord 110

CONCORD FRUIT CO.
29 Main Street Tel. 435
FIRST CLASS GOODS AT BOTH STORES
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. 1880-1
LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.

DEDHAM

D. F. MAHER CO.
ESTAB. 1910
Plumbing, Heating
Furnace Work
NORGE HOME APPLIANCES
Same Personnel
11 Eastern Avenue Tel. Ded. 0130
Jos. Crespi, Prop. Res. Ded. 0507

FALL RIVER

Cherry & Webb's
FALL RIVER, MASS.
Southern New England's Leading Fashion Store

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
ESTABLISHED IN 1877

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 1160 9 to 12 a. m. daily except Sunday ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SMART GIFTS
For Men and Boys
Abundant Selection in Things HE Can Wear
F. H. Lane Company CLOTHIERS

Lesure THE FLORIST
5 Putnam Street, Tel. 848

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Electrical Appliances, Radios, Luggage, Furniture Novelties, Toys, Games, etc.
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
621-625 MAIN STREET TEL. 3970

Radio and Electrical Appliance Service
Serving Fitchburg and Communities Within a 25-Mile Radius
Consult
PAUL SCHROTH
67 Electric Ave., Fitchburg Tel. 2134
Reasonable Rates

QUALITY COAL — COKE — OIL
UNION COAL CO.
9½ PRICHARD ST.—TEL. 740

Thanksgiving Suggestions
Mince and Pumpkin Pies
Plum Puddings
Light and Dark Fruit Cakes
COTTAGE GARDEN
16 Putnam Street Tel. 3693

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

FRAMINGHAM

Commercial and Savings Accounts
Personal Loan Dept.
Register Checks
Framingham Trust Company
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
79 Concord St. Phone 4311

FRAMINGHAM COAL CO.
Your heating headquarters
COAL FUEL OILS
N. E. COKE Fireplace Wood
Motor Stoker—"The Best in Automatic Heat"
45 CONCORD STREET PHONE 6121

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN COMPANY 1885 1939
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

Wilbur Coon Shoes
For hard to fit feet
H. E. HAMILTON CO.
250 Main St., Greenfield

FISH'S BAKERY
Home Made Bread, Cakes, Pies and Cookies
Birthday and Wedding Cakes
116 Main Street Dial 3592

SPORTING GOODS
HARDWARE
PAINTS
Clark Hardware Co.
289 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

BUY
COAL • COKE • OIL
FROM
GEO. A. SHELDON, INC.
"Quick—Friendly Service"
TEL. 3693

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods

Gasoline and Motor Oil
Watch for the Sinclair Sign
ROY'S SERVICE STA.
101 MAIN STREET

KICKERNICK UNDERTHINGS
DEMONSTRATION
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
WILSON'S
"DRESSFITTED CORSETS" "GREENFIELD MANNER" "GREENFIELD GIRDLES"

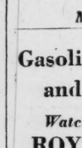
HAVERHILL

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
Let us winter-proof Your Car Now
Green & Drewett
7-11 Kenoza Ave. Tel. 5310
Mobilgas

HAVERHILL RUBBER CO.
The Reliable Store
38 Main Street Tel. 1481
Profile Ski Suits and Mackinaws. Dartmouth and Northland Skis and Accessories. Raincoats, Rubbers, Overshoes for youngsters and grownups.

PARK & POLLARD FEEDS
Anthracite—COAL—Bituminous
New England Coke
ELLISON COAL & GRAIN CO.
15-21 Middlesex Street
TEL. 44 HAVERHILL, MASS.

JOHN W. PERRY & CO.
Electrical Contractors and Dealers
12 Court Street Tel. 1445


See the
RAREPACK OVERCOAT
Finest Creation by Hart Schaffner & Marx
Warm—Durable—Smart
Gerros' Men's Shop

FRANK BARNES
Member American Institute of Decorators
INTERIOR DESIGNER
98 Merrimack St., Haverhill, Mass.

NOYES OIL SERVICE
LEONARD G. NOYES
RANGE and FUEL OILS
Burner Installation and Service
TEL. 3170 and 6776-M

GOSSARD'S
MisSimplicity for a small waist line
Elastic back straps slim your middle so you needn't be deprived of that coveted tiny waistline. Price from $3.50 to $15.00.
Philbrook-Mackenney Shop

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL
(Continued)

J. K. ATWOOD
146 White Street Phone 2090
Let Us Supply Your Needs for THANKSGIVING
CHOICE TURKEYS
Meats, Vegetables, Fruits and Nuts
Including Groceries Nationally Advertised

HINGHAM

Holidays mean - - -
Parties and good times are in order. How is your hair and face? The well-groomed woman has poise and poise gives you self-assurance.
Why not phone today for an appointment at
The Weldon Beauty Salon
HINGHAM 1092

GULF
Gasoline, Tires
Batteries
Auto Accessories
Raleigh Bicycles Sold, Rented, Repaired
William F. Quinn Inc.
22 NORTH STREET HING. 0108

HOLYOKE

For Style, Beauty, and Comfort Wear
Natural Bridge Shoes
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

LAWRENCE

"You'll find it at Treat's"
See our
Thanksgiving Specials
Roasters—Double Boilers
Electrical Roasters
Cutlery
All at Reasonable Prices!
TREAT HARDWARE CORPORATION
"THE HOUSE THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY"
582 ESSEX ST. Dial 15115 25 B'WAY

Basement Record Day
Saturday
Tremendous stocks—
Startling values
Cherry & Webb's
Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

Helen S. Tewksbury
Distinctive Hats
Fifth Floor, Central Building

P. NUTTON
Heating Oils—Oil Burners
SALES — SERVICE
Serving Lawrence, Methuen, Andovers
Filling Station 276 Broadway Methuen
Tel. Law. 4343 And. 1065

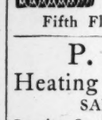
Walk-Over
SHOES
for Men and Women
Buy your shoes and hosiery together
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
275 ESSEX STREET

LEXINGTON

alvin's INC.
20 Waltham St., Lexington
A Fine Assortment of Dresses for Women
Sizes 38 to 50—16½ to 24½
Moderately Priced
NEW SKI SUITS
SKATING SUITS
and Accessories

JEANNE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Successor to HAZEL BROWN
PERMANENT, FINGER, and MARCEL WAVING
STEAM OIL SHAMPOO, MANICURE
JEANNE CROWTHER
(Banford Academy)
4 Waltham Street Tel. Lex. 0879

F. K. JOHNSON, INC.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With on O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF *Dealer*
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX 1000


For Thanksgiving
KEMP'S NUTS
29c—59c—89c lb.
KEMP CHOCOLATES
60c lb.
Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
1792 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 0064
TEL. LEXINGTON 0064

R. E. Scribner, Inc.

Native Fowl	lb. 25c
Face Rump Roast	lb. 35c
Assorted Salted Nut Meats	lb. 39c
Kemp's Tomato	3 No. 2 Tins 39c
Florida Juice Oranges	doz. 19c
Florida Grapefruit	5 for 25c

Clearance Sale of Hats
Alterations on Hats and Dresses
Dainty Dot Hosiery
THE HAT-BOX
Mabel W. Wilson
Over Child's Coffee House, Tel. Conn.

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON
(Continued)

THANKSGIVING COOKING UTENSILS
Many specials — cutlery, stainless steel ware, electric appliances, roasters, kitchen helps, aluminum ware.
National Hardware Special Sale Sheet for November is interesting.
Herbert M. Lawrence
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

Bateman's
1785 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Everything Ready for Christmas
TOYS—GIFTS
for all the family
Santa Claus will be here soon

Arthur's Auto Repair Shop
851 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1070-W
Ready to Service your Car with Winter Oils and Greases, Willard Batteries, Dunlop Tires and Accessories

LOWELL

For information egarding other local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-9748 8 to 12 a. m. Mondays ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
MERRIMACK ST.
LOWELL, MASS.

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
PHONE 8456

This Is FUR WEEK
at
CHERRY & WEBB'S
Special values on finer fur coats

LYNN

STACKPOLE'S TOYS
G. E. Radios
Victor and Bluebird Records
27 Market Street
LY 2-5348

New Ideas for Fall
Our store, with its display of tables, rugs, sofas, chairs, and lamps, is replete with new decorating ideas. Come in—just to look.
W. B. GIFFORD
"The House for Service"
97-99 MARKET STREET

The THANKSGIVING STORY
Full of Festive Ideas for your table
It's fun to play hostess when your table is dressed to fit the occasion. Enthrone the turkey on a silver platter and serve on gay china plates. Choose a fine table cloth and set with gleaming silver and sparkling stemware. And, if they are from Goddard Bros. you can know that they are the finest that money can buy!
Goddard Bros
Market Street, Lynn, Mass. Telephone LY 2-3737

Select Your Christmas Cards *before the rush*
155 Broad Street LYnn 3-7920

Watches for Christmas
An ideal gift for Christmas is a fine watch
Prices Range from $7.50 up
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, COR. BUFFUM STREET

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC. Ly 2-3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

Visit our GIFT SHOP
EARL G. WARFIELD
Interior decorator and upholsterer
110 Broad Street LYnn 2-9750

MALDEN

Gordon's Women's Shop
183 Pleasant St., Malden
18th ANNIVERSARY SALE
WINTER COATS $39.00
(Charge or Budget)

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 Pleasant Street
Tel. Mal. 0563

NEW COTTON PRINT DRESSES
Values up to $2.98 now $1.98
THE JONES STORES
Malden Melrose

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN
(Continued)

ROY'S PLUMBING SHOP
397 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Office and Shop, Mal. 1552—Res. Mal. 2496
PLUMBING and HEATING
Stove and Furnace Repairing
MASTER PLUMBERS

MEDFORD

ROCHFORD MOTORS
Mystic 6500 364 Boston Avenue
JENNEY GASOLINE Solvenized *Chases Carbon*
Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

CHAPMAN BROTHERS
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
High-Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
Official Inspection Station
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYStic 0727

Mobilgas Mobilubrication
Don's Service Station
Prompt— Friendly Service —Efficient
Tire and Battery Service
DON GUPTILL, Mgr. Tel. MYSTIC 1895
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FEARER'S SHOES
535 Main Street Mel. 2613-W
ENNA JETTICK for women
CHASE'S for children
DOUGLAS for men
Correct Fitting Our Specialty

GARNISS MARKET
950 MAIN 163 W. EMERSON
463 FRANKLIN

STEARNS AND HILL, INC.
505 MAIN STREET
FINE CANDY
STATIONERY
TOILET GOODS
CAMERA SUPPLIES

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
415 Franklin St., Phones 3400-1-2-3

NEEDHAM

Tel. NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

Fuel Oil Range Oil
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
OIL BURNERS
'blue coal' — N. E. Coke
Holland Furnace System of Heating
1036 Great Plain Ave.
Phones NEE 1618, 0810

First Anniversary Sale at
THE MARCO SHOP
902 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
15% REDUCTION
on all Personalized Christmas Cards through to November 22
Phone 1734 NEE.

Eadie's Fine Foods
Exclusively Homemade
Bread—Cake—Pastry
THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
947 Great Plain Ave. NEE 0446

NEW BEDFORD

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

BUSH & CO., Inc.
ESTAB. 1885
J. T. CHAMPION, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant St., Tel. 3790—7232

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

STAR STORE
Thanksgiving Needs
To assure correct preparation and service of the family feast

Gulf Hill Dairy
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Shraffi's Candies

Perry THE FLORIST
Flowers for Thanksgiving and Telegraphed Anywhere
72 Spring St., Next to Y. W. C. A.

Willey's Inc.
566 PLEASANT STREET
Exhibition and Sale of FINE FUR COATS
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (November 20, 21, 22)

Ready to Use or Put Away
Parson's Laundry Co., Inc.
TELEPHONE 5000

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone CENter Newton 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
New. No. 1091-W

Time and Labor Saving ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Well-known Makes May Be Purchased on Our Budget Plan
Demonstration Without Obligation
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street New. No. 8072

NEWTON CENTER

FUEL OIL COAL—COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTON—West Newton

GIFTS THAT ARE PRACTICAL
WARM WOOLEN CLOTHING AT THRIFTY PRICES
FOOTWEAR—CLOTHING—SPORTSWEAR
Leisurely Shopping
BARRON'S
Personalized Attention
WEST NEWTON SQUARE

Main Office Cen. New. 4600
TEXACO
Cen. New. 3736 New. No. 1654 Cen. New. 0277
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
Road Service—Battery Service
If your car fails to start
CALL
739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Cream
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue Tel. 2-1561

Lace Table Cloths
New Assortment of Styles
$3.98 to $10.00 each
BATCHELDERS
83 East St. Opp. Court House

E. F. Fish Bakery
Order Your
Thanksgiving Pies
Squash—Pumpkin—Mince
Also Bread and Rolls
289 NORTH STREET

Pittsfield Tire & Battery Shop
Tydol Gas—Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries—Lubrication
H. S. BABBITT, Cor. West and Centre Sts.

CHEESE WEEK at Kelsey's
Rich—Mild—Tasty Medium
Genuine Coon—Kraft—Old English
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
Truly a Great Place to Trade

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

FURS
Fine Fur Coats of Quality
Brookners Fur Shop
281 North Street

Walk-Over Shoes
for Men and Women
Jack O'Lantern Shoes
for Boys and Girls
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
50 GROVE STREET DIAL 2-3733

It's not too soon for
Children's Snow Suit
Prices $5.98 to $12.98
Sizes 3 to 16
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

RADIO HOSPITAL
Expert Service All Makes
Electric Service Station
JACK ROSE, Inc.
66 South Street Dial 2-3110

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
We have many Monitor advertised products, among which are Cocomalt and Rumford's Baking Powder
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
for Every Purpose
WESTLAND'S 1555 Hancock

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0839

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

GUEST LINENS
Those exquisitely beautiful things for special occasions and hard to launder at home
OLD COLONY
Launderers Cleaners
PRE. 5000

H. A. FRINK
7 Cliveden St., near Quincy Theatre

Personal Christmas Cards
Now Ready
Greentree Line—Personal and Counter
New Art and Etchcraft Personals
Boxed Christmas Cards—Picture Frames

SEARS WEEK
Buy now for Christmas and save. A reasonable deposit will hold your selection.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1587 HANCOCK STREET

The Greeting Card Shop
17 Beale St. Wollaston
Off Wollaston Theatre
Orders taken for Eaton's Printed Stationery
Personal Christmas Card Orders Should Be Given Before Dec. 10th

Mary Cheever
GIFTWARES
Gifts and Cards to Suit Everyone
1247 Hancock

WILLIAM E. FRITZ
Jeweler
Sole Agent for the Towle Silverware
1543 Hancock St.

Fur Repairing and Remodeling
Consult Our Style Expert
"Purchase your new fur coat on our friendly budget plan."
Quincy Fur Shop
GRA 8570 1249 Hancock St.

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished, mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimate.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE STREET GRANITE 6613

ERIC A. EKBLOM
Contractor and Builder
Carpentering—Painting—Roofing
2 Euclid Ave., Quincy Gra. 7037
When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

READING

Town of Reading, Mass.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the home
25 HAVEN ST. TEL. READING 1340

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF READING
The commercial bank of this community

ANNIVERSARY SALE
November 16-17-18
Entire store stock reduced
Wilhelmina Smart Shop INC.
Wakefield Square Wakefield

SHARON—WRENTHAM

HOLIDAY TURKEYS
Call at the Farm
CALEB W. CRANDALL
103 EAST ST. Route 140
Member Massachusetts Turkey Growers Assn.
Mail Orders
Wrentham 188

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 5883 10-12 a. m.—5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Parks Snow INC.
Somerville's Department Store
PEQUOT SHEETS
MARTEX TOWELS
Davis Square, Somerville

E. J. MAHONEY
Electrician
ADEQUATE WIRING SERVES SAVES
Radio Service
Oil Burners
Heating
288 Broadway Som. 1441

Evenings by Appointment
Personality Beauty Shop
BEAUTY CULTURE
in all its branches
81 Holland St. Somerset 6354

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes for All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

Say "THANK YOU" with Flowers
Marky's Flower Shop
Bouquets—Corsages
Somerville Theatre Bldg.
Davis Sq. Pros. 0755

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

ROYAL FURNITURE CO.
Complete Home Furnishers
Diamonds, Watches, Gifts
Featuring all nationally advertised brands
Now Two Complete Stores
IN SOMERVILLE At WATERTOWN
90 Broadway 70 Main St.

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817 1 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Frank M. Page, Inc.
Flowers
133 State St. Telephone 7-0235
Note change of address

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

Christmas Cards
A complete line
Picture Framing of All Kinds
WELLS & WELLS
270 WORTHINGTON STREET

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Launderers and cleansers to fit every pocket book.
Shirts Beautifully Laundered 2 for 25c
870 State St. Phone 2-2138

Fleurette
... Exclusive Millinery ...
310 BRIDGE STREET
Hats made to order

STONEHAM

Every day—serve your family's favorite—pure MILK *from*
C. W. SPEAR
CRY. 0610
37 Central Street Wakefield

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN

Unexpected Guests!

—no bother or extra expenses —with the "CREAM-TOP" bottle.
If you've not seen it, call Mid. 3818 and the routeman will gladly demonstrate it to you.

C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave.
Tel. Mid. 3818

CENTRAL LAUNDRY CO.
Quality, Service, Satisfaction Guaranteed
$50,000 of Latest Equipment
Just Installed
MODERATE PRICES
Telephone Kirkland 7055-6

WELLESLEY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WINTER-PROOFING—
"Bumper to Bumper!"
Mobilubrication *Certified*
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street Wel. 1276

★ STAR MARKET CO.
Fancy Fresh Fowl
19c lb.
3½ lb. average
583 Washington St. Wel. 2820

START
Buying Useful Christmas Gifts for Men Folks.
NOW!
THE WIGWAM
Distinctive Men's Apparel
41 Grove St. (Near Seiler's)

1937 PACKARD 120-C
Beautiful Custom Sedan
in original gray finish . . . radio . . . heater . . . white sidewall tires
R. H. LONG MOTOR SALES
5 Crest Road Wel. 2650

GENTLEMEN'S SUITS
Made to Order $25.00 & up
All-Wool Materials and Fit Guaranteed
B. L. KARTT, *Tailor*
Wellesley Sq. (next to Liggett's Drug Store)

Holiday Baked Foods
. . . Don't spoil your holidays with drudgery . . . *Get that* "HOME-BAKED" *taste at*
Sally Ann FOOD SHOP
Wellesley Well 0700 Wellesley Hills

WELLESLEY HILLS

Greeting Cards
Including the individual CORA ANNABELLE BRADLEY line, with or without your name.
Unusual Selection of Non-fiction books.
THE BOOK STALL
Abbott Building, Wellesley Hills Square
Wel. 0237-M

See Your Milk Perfected—Visit Our Dairy Any Time
PROMPT DELIVERY IN YOUR LOCALITY
Wellesley Farms Dairy
Telephone Wellesley 1456

Call Well. 1180—We do not disturb you
SHARRON'S
245 Washington St., Wellesley Hills Sq.
Specialized Skill in
Cleaning • Dyeing • Pressing • Mending • Altering

WESTON

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 3300
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

WEYMOUTH

I. BLOOM & SON'S MARKET
Lincoln Square Ph. Weymouth 0248
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Complete Stock Fancy Groceries
Best Quality Beef, Lamb, Pork and Poultry
Fancy Baskets for All Occasions

WORCESTER

'blue coal'
New England Coke
Fuel Oils
Automatic Heating
Coal Stokers
Oil Burners
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 FEDERAL ST. 3-7281

A Great New Array Just Arrived
MEN'S TIES 95c
Selected by fabric experts
SLOCUM'S 476 Main Street Second Floor

PRACTICAL GIFTS
Electrical appliances, carving sets, thermos bottles, flash lights, electric beaters, toys, fountain pens, roasters, watches and clocks
Duncan & Goodell Co.
Dependable Merchandise 37 Mechanic St.

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

WORCESTER
(Continued)

Launderers Dry Cleansers
Zoric Odorless System
Tel. 5-3161

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

ARTISTS

MRS. C. B. K. MAY, winter address—Vectis, Oak Avenue, Christchurch, Hants, England. Artiste Peintre de L'Academie Royale de Copenhague. Teacher Royal Drawing Society, London. Successful Portraits, oils or miniatures, from life or photograph.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, 20 Montpelier Road — Highly recommended; liberal table; gas fires bedrooms; C. H. W.; homely; central; near sea; 2 gns. p. w. HOVE 6141.

DRESSMAKING

LOWER PARKSTONE, "ELIZABETH," 4 Park Terrace—Afternoon, Evening Gowns, Siren Gowns made to order. Inspection invited. Ladies' own material made up. Moderate charges.

GIFTS

SILK-WORK landscapes, pocket size, 5/-; acceptable to travelling friends; sample gladly sent. ISA WATSON, Westwood, Cookham, Berks. Telephone Bourne End 803.

Phone 123
George POTTER & COY.
CAMBERLEY
For All Things Musical

HOME SHARING

BUCKS—Lady would like another share her modern, comfortable cottage; 3 bedrooms; garden; buses pass door; near station. Box W-1500, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES TO LET

FERRING-ON-SEA, nr. WORTHING—Bungalow to let; 3 bedrooms, garage, electricity, main drainage; about £75 yearly. Glasspoole, Red House Farm Westrys, Stroud, Gloucester.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

WORTHING, SUNNYCROFT—Guest House, St. George's Road, 2 doors from sea; every comfort; terms from 45/- Mrs. Frogbrook.

WORTHING 4 Church Walk—Permanent or holiday guests received; Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2 gns MRS. CHAMPION. Worthing 2717

POST WANTED

WORKING housekeeper, Scotch, middle aged, wishes post, 1 or 2 gentlemen, or working man. Box W-1502, BCM/CSM, London.

TYPEWRITING

MAY COLEMAN, typist, bookkeeper, visiting secretary; authors' mss., etc.; duplicating, typing lessons 27, Grove Hill Road, Tunbridge Wells Phone 3037.

England

BATH

MILSOMS
NORTHGATE, BATH
PIANOS
MUSIC
GRAMOPHONES and RADIO

COAL *of all kinds Tel. 2448*
For Glorious Fires and Clean Grates
THE BATH COAL CO.
Pearson, 17; Argyle St., Bath

GEOFFREY TYNDALE'S BOOKSHOP
BOOKS, CALENDARS,
Christmas Cards
22, Milsom St., BATH (Over Gould's)

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

LISTEN TO THE SERVICES REGULARLY BROADCAST FROM
The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in BOSTON, U. S. A., on an ALL WAVE RECEIVER supplied by
NORMAN BLACKBURNE
A. M. I. R. E., A. M. I. W. I.
Incorporated Radio Engineer
Specialist in Short Wave Radio
19 SEA ROAD TEL. BEXHILL 227

ALLEYN STORES
29 and 31 Marina
Chocolate Specialists
Special Christmas Display of Fancy Boxes

BIRMINGHAM

TEL. KIN. 1678
ROY DIXON
PHOTOGRAPHER
THE STUDIO
KING'S NORTON

SODAZONE

"At Your Service"	**MILK BARS**	
	44 Stratford Rd.	(City)
	317 Broad Str.	(City)
	12 High Str.	(City)
	35 Hurst Str.	(City)
	111 High Str.	(City)
	Kings Heath	

AT
Vi Ltd.
ERDINGTON
You will get super attention and value. Why not visit 213 HIGH STREET to replenish your wardrobe.
Phone Erd. 1541

Gifts *for* **Christmas**
CHOCOLATES, Etc.
A. J. Whitmore
117 Queens Head Road, Handsworth

H. G. NICHOLLS
COUNTRY STORES
32, Ulverley Green Road, Olton, Warwickshire
Inexpensive Gifts
By National Advertisers
All Gifts for Stamp Collectors

ENGLAND

BIRMINGHAM
(Continued)

NOTICE
Christmas affords a special opportunity of supporting Monitor Advertisers
See also DISPLAY PAGE

Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings, and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.

Packhams
BIRMINGHAM

Kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
FOREARM YOU AGAINST WET-WEATHER FORECASTS
11 Bull Street, Birmingham
2 Bradford Street, Walsall

BOURNEMOUTH

Anderson & McAuley
LTD.
HOUSEHOLD LINEN, DOWN QUILTS, BLANKETS, FANCY LINEN, HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSIERY AND LINGERIE
The Leading Specialist House
Gervis Place, Bournemouth

Harvey Nichols & Co.
LIMITED
(of Knightsbridge, London)
COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
Removal Experts, Decorators
Complete House Furnishers
Carpet and Curtain Specialists
China, Glass, Ironmongery, etc.

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel.: 3700

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER, JEWELLERY, LEATHER, GLASS
SPECIALITY—RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
MEADERS LTD
643-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH RD., BOSCOMBE
Also at 19 Southbourne Grove

W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
Newsagents Booksellers, Stationers, Librarians, Fancy Goods Dealers
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH
and 58 WESTOVER ROAD
Phone Bournemouth 3888, 3889

Bournemouth's Premier FURNISHING STORE
L. J. Allen LTD
THE QUADRANT TEL. 512

C. G. LEE
25 Seamoor Road, Bournemouth West
Watch, Clock and Jewellery
One of the Premier Houses for High-Grade Repairs

Wilsons Ltd.
LADIES' FASHIONS
62, 64, 66 Old Christchurch Road. Tel. Bournemouth 439. Also at 626, 628 Christchurch Road Tel. Boscombe 321.

P. W. SENIOR
GENERAL IRONMONGER
181 Seabourne Road, West Southbourne
Phone: Southbourne 513
Wakeleys Hop Manure
Garden Requisites
Carter's Tested Seeds

BRIGHTON and HOVE

WILLIAM HILL
(HOVE) LTD.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING

It never Rains but Our Reputation Soars!
Kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
14, Western Road, Brighton
5, The Arcade, Worthing

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room. ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M. RUDLEDGE

Shoreham Shipping & Coal Company Ltd.
117 Western Road, Hove
Phone Hove 1103/4
COAL, COKE and ANTHRACITE
Highest Quality *Lowest Price*

FROWD'S FRESH MILK
HOVE BRIGHTON
SEAFORD HASTINGS
61, WESTERN ROAD, HOVE
Tel. HOVE 4613

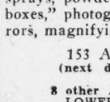
Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

BRIGHTON and HOVE
(Continued)

Feel safe and be safe, Use Pasteurised
MILK
as supplied by
BELGRAVIA DAIRY CO.
101, Western Road, Hove. Tel. Hove 3527-8
Branches throughout Brighton and District, also 93 Boundary Road, Hove; London Road, Withdean; 41 Ladies Mile, Patcham; Kemp Town and Shoreham.

Lecture Posters
THE EAGLE PRESS
Printers
Agendas, Balance Sheets, Account Books, Office Equipment, Private and Commercial Stationers, Invitation Cards, Swan and other Fountain Pens, Table Stationery, Die Stamping and Copper Plate Printers.
170, Church Road, HOVE (Tel.) 4577

STENING & SON
26 Ship Street, Brighton Tel. 1046



PRACTICAL WATCH and CLOCK MAKERS
English and Foreign Watches and Clocks cleaned and repaired
Attractive Christmas Gifts. Jewellery, Electric Clocks, etc.
By Appointment to His Majesty's Office of Works.

Builders and Decorators
BOSTEL BROS., Ltd.
West St. BRIGHTON Tel. 4084
Electrical and Sanitary Engineers
Labour Saving Appliances
AGA Heat-Storage Cookers, etc.

G'S CAFÉ
51, St. George's Road
Kemp Town, Brighton (Buses 1, 2, 3, 7)
Light Refreshments
LUNCHEONS, TEAS
Cakes, Fruit Tarts, Cooked Luncheon Dishes, Pastry of all descriptions, a speciality. Christmas Cakes and Mince Pies to order. EVERYTHING HOME-MADE.

HOMEWOOD'S LIBRARY
Subscription or Single Volumes, from 2d per Book
45 Dyke Road, BRIGHTON
Large variety of Christmas Cards, Calendars, Diaries, Fountain Pens. Also BOOKS of every description. All prices reasonable. Gifts suitable all occasions. Newsagents. Stationers, etc.

BRISTOL

Strode Cosh & Penfold
for
Christmas Gifts
Range includes—Rubber hot water bottles, hand bags, cameras, hair brushes and combs, fancy pencils, shaving soap, safety razors, powder bowls, shaving brushes, powder, cream and perfume "gift boxes," face powder, compacts, bath crystals in fancy jars, perfume sprays, powder, cream and soap "gift boxes," photograph albums, hand mirrors, magnifying reading glasses.
153 ASHLEY ROAD
(next door to Metropole)
and
8 other Addresses in Bristol
LOWER UNION STREET
116 and 408 STAPLETON ROAD
88 Mina Road
Melvin Square, Knowle West
210 CHELTENHAM ROAD
128 Ashley Road
29 East Street, Bedminster

M. G. BOND
"Mary"
The HOSIERY Specialist
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Hosiery, Gloves, Hankies, Scarves, Bedwoollies, etc.
Enquiries and Orders by Phone receive every attention.
52 Redcliff Hill (Near the Church)
Phone 24200 Bristol

Mary Noble
Wools, Lingerie, Hosiery
Children's Wear
189 REDLANDS RD. Phone 34834
An Early Inspection of our Christmas Gifts would be advantageous

For GIFTS MEN LIKE
Shop with
HENRY WALL
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALIST
212 Cheltenham Road Phone 45642
Agent for AQUASCUTUM COATS
USEFUL GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Harold Clarke
PHONE 46202
Fancy and Khaki Ties, Handkfs., Woollies, etc.
124 COLDHARBOUR ROAD, REDLAND

LANNING & JUDD
20/22 Stokes Croft, Bristol
WINTER COMFORTS
Electric and Gas Fires. Oil Heaters
Electric Cooking Utensils
Free Delivery *Phone 25753*

Bracher's LIMITED
Leather Goods
40 Queen's Road, Bristol, 8.

CARDIGANS and JUMPERS for CHRISTMAS in GIFT BOXES
Jolly & Son, Ltd.
BRISTOL

Marsh's
Christmas Presents for Men
86/92b Whiteladies Road, Clifton

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

BRUNNER'S CAFE
Union Street, Bristol Phone 24453
Morning Refreshment
Light Vegetarian Luncheons
Teas
New Branch Cake Shop
QUEEN'S COURT, near Victoria Rooms, Clifton. Phone 36787

BRISTOL
(Continued)

TRY **MORGAN'S** FIRST
For Your Christmas Gifts
GIFTS for
Little Girls
Big Girls
Little Boys
Big Boys
Grown-ups
Engaged Couples
Married Couples
Elderly Folk
Acquaintances
W. MORGAN (Bristol) Ltd.
Morgan's Corner, Zetland Road Junction

BROMLEY

DUNN'S IN THE **MARKET SQ.**
BROMLEY, KENT (RAV 0042)
FURNISHERS
REMOVALS and STORAGE
REPAIRS
LOOSE COVERS—CURTAINS
Market Square and Widmore Road

For Diamond and Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialise in repairs
116 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

SHALLARD & FENDT
Valeting
Dyers and Cleaners
TELEPHONE RAVENSBOURNE 3934
BROMLEY
4 EAST STREET (Opposite G. P. O.)

ARTHUR WILSON
25 College Road, Bromley
Phone Ravensbourne 3094
and at
MOORFIELD FARM DAIRY
Orpington Phone 90
Owner of over 100 cows
Licensed Producer of *Certified Milk*

CAMBERLEY

R. P. Over & Sons Ltd.
68/88 LONDON RD., CAMBERLEY Ph. 8
Removal Contractors and Warehousing
CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS
DISTINCTIVE FABRICS FOR CURTAINS AND LOOSE COVERS—MAKERS OF LUXURIOUS UPHOLSTERY
Cost Moderate
Antique Furniture Restored by Skilled Craftsmen
FOR GIFTS OF WORTH AND CHARM and REPAIRS of Skillful Workmanship

Percy J. Todd
1st Class Watchmaker and Jeweller.
24 PRINCESS STREET, CAMBERLEY
Awarded Medals and Diplomas.
Estd. Over One-quarter Century Tel. 1291

Frederic Robinson
Studio and Art Galleries
CAMBERLEY
Distinctive and Original Christmas Gifts

CHELTENHAM

BRUNNER'S
New Café
LUNCHEONS TEAS
CONTINENTAL CAKES
HOME MADE CHOCOLATES
23 and 25 Clarence Street
(Also King's Square, Gloucester)

DIAMOND LAUNDRY
"De Luxe" and "Homestic" Services
PHONE 2146

Try Our Library
Send Your Friend a
FOUNTAIN PEN and DIARY from
DODWELL'S
High Street and Queen's Circus

PURE CREAM CHEESE and FARMHOUSE BUTTER
Made in our own dairy, fresh daily
The Gloucestershire Dairy & Creamery Ltd.
Promenade Pittville Street
Phone Dairy 3093 Creamery 2535
(Also Cirencester & Stroud)

CROYDON PURLEY and District

CAREY & SON
GROCERS AND PROVISION MERCHANTS
192 BRIGHTON ROAD, COULSDON
TEL. PURLEY 1938

HEINZ **57 VARIETIES**

Our Reputation
"The Best Meat in Croydon"
G. L. RAYMOND
42, Surrey Street
CROYDON, ENGLAND

Hockey & Brimacombe
The Addiscombe & Shirley

GROCERS
For the Nationally-Advertised Items in this paper.

Franco-British Laundry
20a, South End, Croydon.
Phone Cro. 1901
BUSINESS AS USUAL WITH YOUR HELP
Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

EXETER

82 BRANCHES Fresh from the factory
KENDALL
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
13, High St., Exeter
10, Fleet St., Torquay

TROULANS LTD.
2 HIGH STREET, EXETER
See our Selection of
MAGNIFYING GLASSES, BAROMETERS, BINOCULARS, OPERA GLASSES, Etc. Phone 3933
(Also TORQUAY and PLYMOUTH)

GODALMING, GUILDFORD and DISTRICT

HARDINGS
Guildford's Ladies' Wear Specialists. Gowns, Coats, Knitwear, Corsets
175-6 High St. Phone 644

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

Visit Our Showroom
The Little Studio
9 Claremont
For Beautiful Gifts
P. & E. ADAMS

Est. 1881
Herbert Morgan
LADIES'
Coats, Suits, Gowns and Millinery
20 Robertson Street, Hastings

Watchmaker and Jeweller
Christmas Gifts
BRIGNALL
12-13 KING'S ROAD
and at 45 George Street

CARDS AND CALENDARS
FOUNTAIN PENS
STATIONERY
BOOKS
BAGS
JOHNSON 34 KINGS ROAD TEL. 1973

Soaps
Perfumes **For GIFTS**
Creams
H. FRANKLIN BAIRD
Chemist
2 CAMBRIDGE GDNS.

CHINA and CUT GLASS *for* GIFTS

AUSTINS
15 London Road

KINGSTON and SURBITON

HIDE & Co. LTD.
THE MARKET PLACE
Renowned for Quality and Service since reign of George II for everything in
FASHIONS AND FURNISHINGS
Tel. Kingston 3181 (5 lines)

T. JOHNSON & SONS
Builders and Decorators
Repairs in all branches
Elmbridge 2334 102, Brighton Road Surbiton

LEICESTER

Kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
Spell Security in Wet Spells
26, Granby St., and 16, Haymarket Leicester

Ladies' Drapers
GEE NEPHEWS
Market Place, Leicester
Attractive
GIFTS!

WILLIAM OLIVER
Market Street, Leicester
AGENT FOR
TRESS HATS

CHILPRUFE
for Children, Ladies, and Gentlemen
Also Art Silk Garments
Agent: MRS. WILLISCROFT
17 Horston Road, Leicester

HENRY RAIMENT & CO.
RUTLAND ST.
Phone 21647

Choose flowering plants as a colourful, fragrant gift

NEWTON ABBOT

Courtenay Restaurant
(THOMAS & SON)
Bakers and Confectioners
Quality and Service Phone 246
COURTENAY ST., NEWTON ABBOT
(Also Regent Cafe, Teignmouth)

When You **Purchase Goods** Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

NORWICH

SHAPLEY'S
3 ROYAL ARCADE
For Christmas Presents—A large selection of Boxes of Chocolates, Crackers and Novelties.
Try our freshly made Chocolates 3/- per lb.
Parcels packed for Post.

ALLEN & DAWS
(Proprietor A. C. Holmes)
for Watches and Clocks
See windows of the *Practical Watchmakers*
9, Saint Giles Street Norwich
TELEPHONE NORWICH 224

Beauty Specialists *Registered Hairdressers*
Ann & Jane
18 Queen Street
NORWICH TEL. 1923

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd.
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

PAIGNTON

G. A. NORTH

Foot Fitting Specialist
23 Palace Avenue
Paignton
Phone 5686

EVANS & SONS
Bakers and Confectioners
TORBAY ROAD PHONE 5048
One of the Nicest Cafes in the District

CHURCH'S CHINA STORES
The Cut Glass Specialists
Agents for "STUART CRYSTAL" and All Best Makes of China
16 Palace Ave. (next G. P. O.)
Tel. 57212

PINNER

Bring Us Your Garden Requirements

A. P. WHITE
PINNER NURSERY
CHURCH LANE, PINNER
Phone: Pinner 40

Telephone: Pinner 106
EDWARDSON LIMITED
BUILDERS, DECORATORS and SANITARY ENGINEERS
Paines Lane, Pinner

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street Phone 2303 Plymouth

POOLE and District

E. LANNING & SON
House and Yacht Furnisher
Furnishing Fabrics
Carpets and Bedding
109 Commercial Rd. Parkstone Tel. 31

GWLADYS WILLIAMS
High Class Milliner
33 Church Road, Parkstone
Telephone 1034

Any Make Set **BOSTON** of Receiver Supplied
Let me help you receive this station
HAROLD TAYLOR
Radio and Electrical Engineer
SALTERNS COURT, LILLIPUT, PARKSTONE
Phone: Canford Cliffs 430
Repairs to Radio Sets and all Household Electrical Apparatus

J. VINEY & SONS
34, Commercial Rd. 436, Ashley Rd.
PARKSTONE
COAL CORN
Everything for the Garden
Tel. 192 and 871

THE VOGUE
Gowns, Coats, Millinery, etc.
132, High Street, POOLE
Also Westham Road, Weymouth

G. BERRIMAN
Builder and Decorator
14, Worthington Crescent, PARKSTONE
Building Repairs and Alterations
Sanitary Engineer
Electrician, Etc.
TELEPHONE: PARKSTONE 670

PRINTING
THE ASHLEY PRESS
SHERWOOD AVE., PARKSTONE
Christmas Greeting Books Now Ready

BROWNS
Greeting Cards, Calendars, Books, Gift Stationery, Fountain Pens, etc.
Agent for Stephens' Pens, Inks, etc.
'Happy Thoughts' Calendars.
STATION ROAD, PARKSTONE

ENGLAND

NORWICH

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA

Over 60 Depts.
fashions furnishings
AT YOUR SERVICE
Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing, Rest and Writing Rooms, Library, Golf School, Restaurant, Servants' Agency and Travel Bureau
Handleys of Southsea Phone 2241

PERMANENT WAVING
Our Speciality, Court Hairdressers
Maison Marcel's
for Ladies and Gentlemen
Phone 5466
ALBERT ROAD JUNCTION, SOUTHSEA

Ladies' Tailors
ROWE & EDMONDS
Knitwear Rodex Coats
3 Clarendon Road, Southsea

RICHMOND and District

Head Office and Bottling Dairies, Princes Street, Richmond. Branches at ST MARGARETS, KEW, SHEEN BARNES PUTNEY and EALING

Hornby & Clarke's Dairies
Local Farm
PETERSHAM
PRODUCERS of CERTIFIED MILK FROM GUERNSEY COWS

VISITING RICHMOND?
then you must include the
"ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"
Historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurant and Tea Room.
3 HILL STREET, RICHMOND, SURREY
"OPEN ON SUNDAYS"

Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND, SURREY
THE LEADING
DRAPERS & HOUSE FURNISHERS
IN THE DISTRICT
EARLY CLOSING DAY—WEDNESDAY

SEVENOAKS

URIDGE'S STORES
SEVENOAKS
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

JAMES OUTRAM
BEEHIVE BOOT STORE
LOTUS DELTA
"K" Footwear
Lotus & Delta
59, High Street

REX BENTALL.
Complete Outfitters for
MEN and BOYS
SEVENOAKS & TONBRIDGE
Phone 419 Phone 482

SOUTHAMPTON

Choose Gifts Early
Fancy jewellery, glassware, China, leather goods, et., at
THE GIFT SHOP
(D. Bettridge)
180 Shirley Rd., Southampton

WHY PAY MIDDLEMANS PROFIT — *buy*
Kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
"Forum Buildings," Above Bar, Southampton, 42, Palmerston Road, Southsea, 79 and 166 Old Christchurch Rd., Bournemouth.

Christmas Presents
ROSE & CO.
44 Above Bar and 235 Portswood Road
Fancy and Leather Goods Fountain Pen Experts

SUTTON COURTENAY

HALL'S STORES
PHONE S. C. 27
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
Sutton Courtenay Berks
Quality—Value—Service

SUTTON—Surrey

BOWLING & CO. LTD.
FURNISHINGS
IRONMONGERS
Hot Water, Sanitary and Electrical Engineers, Decorators, Carpenters and Joiners. Any Stove Supplied and Fitted.
2 GROVE ROAD TEL. VIGILANT 0310

AMOS REYNOLDS
LIMITED
Upholsterers—Furnishers
Removal Contractors
High Street, Sutton
Tel. Vigilant 8244 (2 lines)

C. H. MOSS
Family Butcher
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
Phone VIGILANT 3777 or 6775
5, The Pavement Grove Rd., Sutton

TEIGNMOUTH

REGENT CAFE
(Thomas & Son)
CHRISTMAS CAKES
Confectionery—Chocolates
PHONE 41
Also COURTENAY RESTAURANT, NEWTON ABBOT

SEE NEXT PAGE

ENGLAND

TONBRIDGE

FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNISHINGS
"The Attractive Place to Shop"
3, 5 and 7 High St. Frank East THE CENTRE OF FASHION Phone 93
TONBRIDGE

TORQUAY

Gifts FOR ALL
Special Christmas Displays in all departments at
WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
4a, 5, 6 STRAND, TORQUAY

TRACES' Limited
DAIRY PRODUCE
124 Reddenhill Rd. Babbacombe — 7 Fore Street St. Mary Church
Phone 7130
Cheer your friends this Christmas
Give a Tin of
"SCALDED CREAM"
A fine selection of Turkeys, Geese, Fruit, Vegetables, etc. at
122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

Eric Perry's (Formerly Dunns) TORWOOD STREET TORQUAY
Motor Agents and Engineers

DEVON LAUNDRY & DYE WORKS
NEWTON ROAD, TORQUAY
The Leading Launderers, Dry Cleaners, and Dyers.
Vans call in all districts.
Tel. 63157

W. A. DEAKINS
Builder — Decorator
29 ILSHAM ROAD, WELLSWOOD
TORQUAY PHONE 3504

GERTRUDE READ
11 VICTORIA PARADE, TORQUAY
LOVELY CLOTHES
For All Occasions
PHONE 2890

CARNELLIS LTD.
21 FLEET STREET, TORQUAY
FLORIST—FRUITERER
Wedding Bouquets, Etc.
Phone 3305

WAYCOTT'S
Auctioneers
House, Land, and Estate Agents
4-5 Fleet Street, Torquay
Phone 4333
(Also Victoria Street, Paignton)

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

LINDSAY HERMITAGE LTD.
21 High Street
Tunbridge Wells. Tel. 220
for
PIANOS and RADIOS
PAYNE & SON
OLD ESTABLISHED GOLDSMITHS and SILVERSMITHS
An Interesting Shop
37 High Street, Tunbridge Wells
131 High St., Oxford

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

OVER'S
NOTED BROWN PEPPERMINT DUMPS
Special label Christmas Gift Tins. 1 lb. and ½ lb. ready for postage. Large selection Crackers, Fancy Cake and Christmas Ornaments.
Homemade Chocolates
Mail Orders Filled
36 High St. Phone 415

Kathleen Bradley
Ladies' Hairdresser
Registered Eugene Waver
16 Orchard Place. Phone 2239

GLENISTER & BEARD
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Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND

WESTON-SUPER-MARE
(Continued)

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Homemade Chocolates
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Give Cutlery for your Christmas Presents
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COUNTY HARDWARE STORES
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CHAPEL ASH
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JORDAN and COOK
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House Furnishers
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FINE QUALITY FOOTWEAR
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PARK HALL BLDGS, CARDIFF

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Members of the F. T. D. A. (Florists' Telegraphic Delivery Association)

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Removal of Instruments Undertaken
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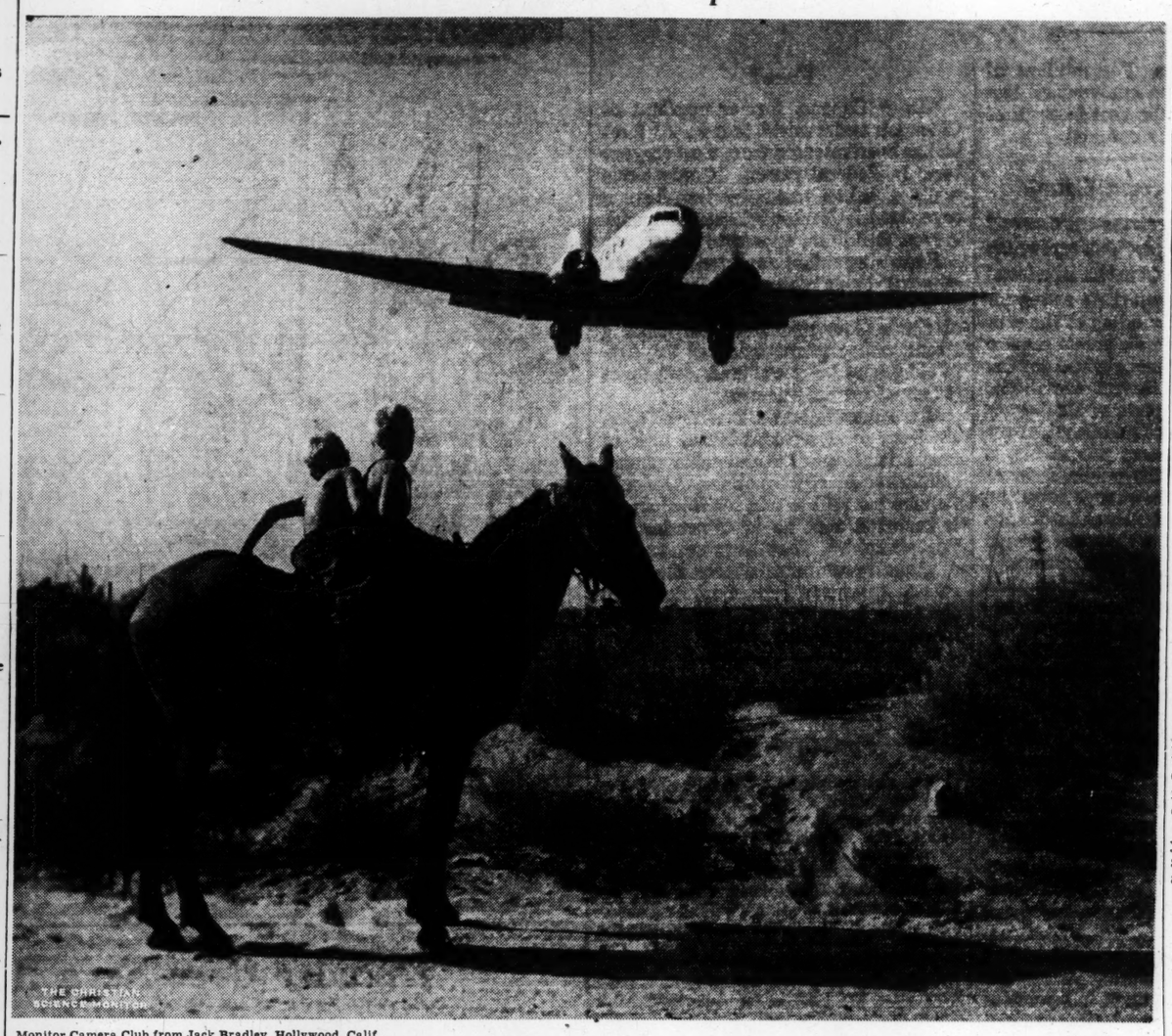
Daily Features Page

?—Write Your Own Caption—?



Monitor Camera Club from Jack Bradley, Hollywood, Calif.

Readers are invited to submit titles for this picture; and on Dec. 1, the best 10, together with names of senders, will be published on this page. Captions should not exceed seven words, and should be addressed to the Daily Features Editor—a postal card is recommended.

Odds and Ends

Dearer Than Gold

Although throughout the ages gold has been regarded as one of the world's most valuable items, there are today 29 other metals whose intrinsic value is greater.

R. F. D.

During the last 25 years the total mileage of rural mail routes in the United States has increased more than 34 per cent, while the number of carriers has dropped from 40,000 to 32,000.

Daily Quotation

GOD will judge us by our own thoughts and deeds, not by what others say about us.—W. HALL.

Lay Down the Burden

An aged, weary woman, carrying a heavy basket, got into a train. After she was seated she still kept the heavy burden upon her arm.

"Lay your burden down, mum," said the kind voice of a workingman. "Lay your burden down, mum; the train will carry both it and you."

Vocations

Streamlining the Sink

So many kitchen drainboards are unsightly affairs, and tile cracked and chipped, that a man made a tidy living by "rubberizing" the surface.

He cemented on a white rubber material, such as may be bought at any supply house, vastly improving the appearance of the kitchen as well as providing a surface which safeguarded china and glasses against breakage.—W. W., Hollywood, Calif.

In Lighter Vein

Toot, Toot!

Ole: "What time done bane the next train?"

Ticket Agent: "2:02."

"What?"

"2:02. Two-two."

"Ay ask when he go—not how he go."—Many Laughs.

Correct

The examiner asked a student what was meant by a two-dimensional character.

The student pondered and then said that he meant a flat character.

"I see," the examiner continued, "and what would you call a round character?"

The student pondered again. "Well," he replied at last, "Falstaff."—Oxford Gray.

Better Value

Shop Assistant: "Would you like to look through some of our towels, madam?"

Customer: "No, I want some I can't look through."—Dundee People's Journal.

He'd Need Shears in Either Case

"I don't know whether to be a barber or an author."

"Toss for it—heads or tales."

Collegiate

"My, but your trousers are baggy!"

"Yes; I wear them to match my sack coat."

Wouldn't Interest Us

"It says here that thousands of bacteria can live on the point of a needle."

"What a strange diet!"

A Word a Day

Unicameral

Example: "A *unicameral* government would be set up to replace the present Board of Aldermen and Common Councilman." (Extract from editorial, The Christian Science Monitor.)

Test: Before looking below, test your vocabulary by underlining the synonym of the word italicized above:

extraordinary	one-chamber
monopolistic	esoteric
one-man	miniature

Pronunciation: *U-nih-kam'-er-al* (*u* long as in *use*, *i* and first *a* short, *e* as in *maker*, second *a* clipped-short as in *account*; secondary accent on first syllable).

Derivation and definition: The Latin *unus*, "one," and *camera*, "chamber," are combined in our word, which is applied principally to a form of government (like that of Nebraska) in which there is only one house, or chamber, of representatives—not two, as is the case with the United States Government, in which the Congress is composed of two houses or chambers, the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Among the *uni-* words, note "unilateral" (one-sided — applied sometimes to unfair treaties), "unipolar" (having one pole), "uniliteral" (having one letter — "I," "O," and "a" are uniliteral words), and "unistylist" (a writer who limits himself to one style).

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Squirrel Family Moves

(Greenwich Time)
Greenwich, Conn.

The mailbag recently contained a note which speaks for itself. It is from Mr. Robert J. Caldwell, of New York City. It reads:

"Mr. Robert J. Caldwell begs the privilege of presenting his compliments to Officer Joseph Cornelius for the example in kindness and consideration he showed Mother Squirrel and her children, as reported in Monday's Greenwich Time. Example is still better than precept."

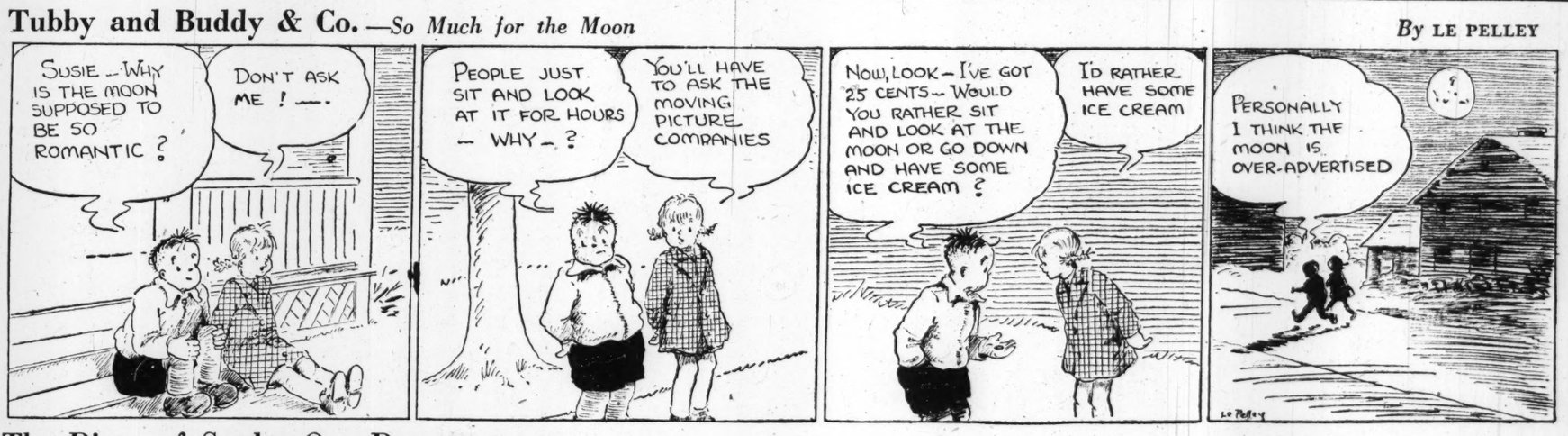
In case you missed this, Officer Cornelius stopped traffic on Putname Avenue five times to permit Mother Squirrel to transport her five youngsters across the avenue in safety to a new home she had established for the winter in front of the Pickwick Arms Hotel.

A Verse for Today . . .

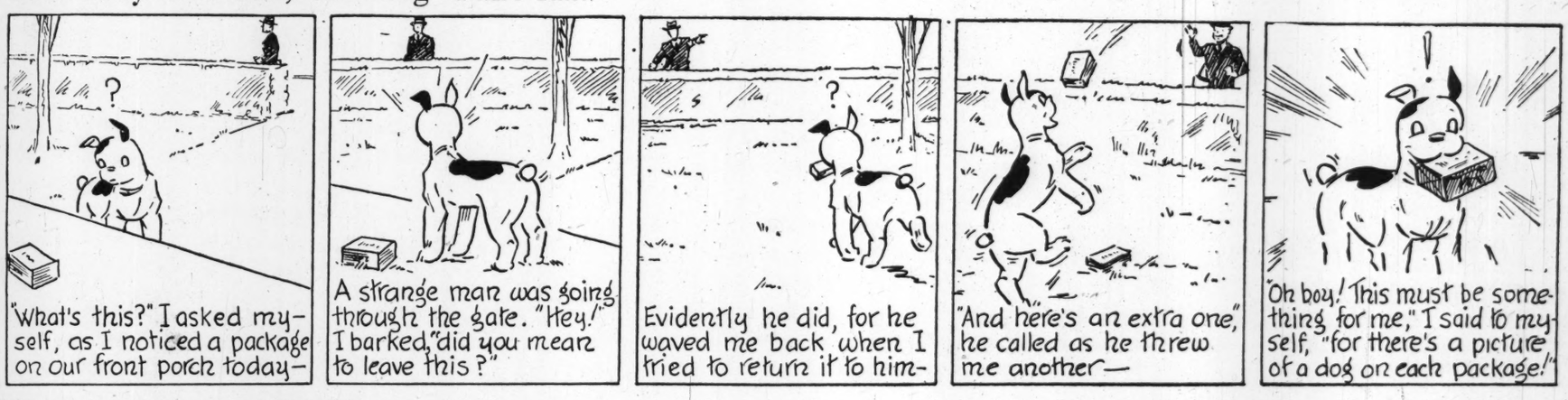
And all these blessings shall come on thee, and overtake thee, if thou shalt hearken unto the voice of the LORD *thy God.*—DEUT. 28:2.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*So Much for the Moon*

By LE PELLEY


SUSIE — WHY IS THE MOON SUPPOSED TO BE SO ROMANTIC ?
DON'T ASK ME ! —.
PEOPLE JUST SIT AND LOOK AT IT FOR HOURS — WHY — ?
YOU'LL HAVE TO ASK THE MOVING PICTURE COMPANIES
NOW, LOOK — I'VE GOT 25 CENTS — WOULD YOU RATHER SIT AND LOOK AT THE MOON OR GO DOWN AND HAVE SOME ICE CREAM ?
I'D RATHER HAVE SOME ICE CREAM
PERSONALLY I THINK THE MOON IS OVER-ADVERTISED
LE Pelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*What's This?*


"What's this?" I asked myself, as I noticed a package on our front porch today—
A strange man was going through the gate. "Hey!" I barked, "did you mean to leave this?"
Evidently he did, for he waved me back when I tried to return it to him—
"And here's an extra one," he called as he threw me another—
"Oh boy! This must be something for me," I said to myself, "for there's a picture of a dog on each package!"

The Adventures of Waddles—*Hello, Yourself*

By THE HAGERS

I QUESTIONED EVERY PASSING BIRD, BUT OF MY FLOCK NOT ONE HAD HEARD.
AT DUSK I RESTED FROM MY FLIGHT, AND FOUND A PLACE TO SPEND THE NIGHT.
I SETTLED UNDERNEATH AN OAK. A SUDDEN SOUND THE STILLNESS BROKE.
THEN SOMEONE CALLED, "HELLO, DOWN THERE!" I JUMPED! ABOVE ME WAS A BEAR!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Finland Trees a Bear

It is to be hoped big Finland will not frighten little Russia into taking up arms against the Finns. Yet it is at least implied in the Soviet press that Russia may have to take its courage in both hands and fight for its very life against the dominating neighbor on the west. Finland, the Russians find, is adamant in negotiation, provocative in attitude, and, we are left to surmise, just a great big bully.

Russia's all-consuming fear (some international experts could imagine it consuming all the Scandinavian peninsula as well as the Baltic region) can be explained in no other way than by citing statistics on Finnish power. Finland has a population of no less than 3,800,000, an army numbering all of 300,000 soldiers, a navy of such overwhelming strength that it is not to be found in ordinary popular tables of statistics although it is known to consist of at least two coastal defense vessels about the size of an Atlantic City excursion boat. Add to these armaments the financial might of the Finns, the only European people able to make payments to the United States on "war debts." All this gives you some idea of what Russia is up against.

It is true that numerous observers suspect Russia of building up an alibi for attacking the Finns. These observers obstinately refuse to believe that Russia is really afraid. They even suspect Russia of trying to make out a case on grounds that if Russia doesn't immediately do something—like invading Finland—to protect itself, the Finns will make a lot of trouble for Russia. The Soviet press seems willing to admit these are the grounds for its complaints, but that the complaints are mere excuses for aggression—why, Moscow's face is redder than usual with shame for anyone with such evil imaginations!

Moscow probably can't guess where anyone would get such notions, except from pro-Finnish propagandists. But against the claims of these stand Finland's statistics to show the world plainly how great is the Finnish threat to Russia. How formidable these statistics must make Finland appear to Russia can well be realized by *not* comparing them with Russian statistics.

This Week's Appreciation:

To Eugene G. Grace, President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, who expressed a wish that his company would never be called upon to build another battleship or another gun. Excited persons have shouted loudly about profiteers and munitions makers being responsible for wars and bloodshed—and, indeed, certain industrialists have not been entirely blameless. But whatever their sins of the past, business men on the whole have learned that the profits of war are ephemeral. When every leader of commerce and industry learns, that there is no real prosperity in building for a destructive purpose, the world will be much nearer the millennium.

Brazil Fetes the Republic

There are those who smiled a wry smile when Brazil's "Corporative" Government celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Brazilian Republic. There are reasonable doubts about how much of the Republic survives since the coup d'état of Nov. 10, 1937.

On the day of Brazil's fête, November 15, a dispatch published from Rio de Janeiro in this newspaper stated:

> Decree-law by decree-law, Brazil has been deftly reshaped toward a totalitarian State, though the majority of Brazilians have been unaware of the process.

Two years ago when President Vargas staged his bloodless coup d'état, Brazil's Congress was closed and has not been reopened. The new Constitution, providing for a carefully restricted Legislature, has not been submitted to the promised national plebiscite. Many of its corporative features, including centralization, are in force.

Extreme interpretations of the new regime's drift go all the way to accusing it of wanting a fully Fascist State. There are unquestionably some Brazilians who cherish this thought. President Vargas himself appears to stop short of an integrated social and political philosophy, either of the Right or of the Left.

As a politician, Dr. Vargas senses the change that has come over Brazilian opinion regarding Fascism and National Socialism. In common with other Latin American nations, Brazil sees dangers ahead for its very existence as a free nation if the aggressive forces now rampant in Europe are not checked.

For some Brazilians, the celebration of the Republic may have been tongue-in-cheek lip service. For millions of other Brazilians, the anniversary fête meant a hope that the best features of the Republic may be restored.

A New Supreme Court

Not soon will Americans again revert to that form of empty idolatry which placed the Supreme Court on a pedestal but gave it little support by active interest in and understanding of the constitutional fundamentals which require the court to be a balance wheel for the American system of Government. Since the great Court struggle of 1937 every change in the Court's personnel, every deflection in the line of precedents, is keenly watched by the public. Interest now expressed in the change resulting from the passing of Associate Justice Pierce Butler shows that the people are awake to the Court's importance.

In less than three years the complete transformation which President Roosevelt sought to force by his plan for enlarging the Court has come about in the traditional way. When this vacancy is filled Mr. Roosevelt will have named a majority of the justices. While the Court's general direction had altered even before the "Court plan" was defeated in Congress, the new appointments confirm a new direction. The "economic predilections" and the constitutional philosophy of the new Court may be one of the most lasting effects of the Roosevelt "revolution."

This need not be cause for great anxiety if the Court repeats the usual history of such changes in direction. Experience has shown that judges, appointed for life, are more independent than any other part of Government. They stand firmer against sudden or extreme political movements. Just as the Court resisted the rapid shift toward a more powerful Federal system it may be expected to resist pressures to carry the extension of Federal powers to an extreme. The unanimous decision rendered only a few days ago by Justice McReynolds shows the new Court keenly conscious of the necessity of preserving State powers.

Justice Butler was one of the stanchest resisters against the changes brought by the New Deal. He showed as much courage in standing against the swift current of popular emotions as did Justices Holmes and Brandeis in demanding a more liberal interpretation of the Constitution. Indeed the public would do well to honor dissent more than conformity. For it is the minority on the Court—whether composed of liberals facilitating peaceful change or of conservatives checking change short of extremes—which most nearly represents the main function of the Supreme Court as a balance wheel for constitutional government.

Crime Rides a Racehorse

Public apathy on the subject of horse and dog race betting often has to be shaken by a violent outbreak, such as a gangster murder, before people awaken to see that legalized forms of gambling usually are accompanied by other activities of an illicit nature. The murder in Chicago of Edward J. O'Hare, operator of horse and dog racetracks in Illinois, Massachusetts, and Florida, is a case in point.

The victim had appeared before the Massachusetts Racing Commission specifically to deny that he had gangster connections, and the Commission evidently believed him for it continued to license the track at Dighton in which he was interested. Yet now investigators of the slaying have reported O'Hare at one time managed a racetrack for Al Capone, that he lived in frequent fear, carrying a gun and covering the windows of his apartment with iron bars, and that he had underworld connections which apparently resulted in his assassination.

Just what these connections were has not been disclosed, but the circumstances so far brought out warrant the fullest investigation not only by county authorities charged with solving the murder, but by the Governors or Racing Commissions of the States, where the O'Hare tracks are located. For, the extent to which the legalized, parimutuel system of betting stimulates the illicit operations of bookmakers, policy writers, and other gangster types should be brought into view.

An inquiry is in order as to why have there been three murders in the last two years of figures prominent in gambling promotion in Massachusetts? What lies behind this violence?

Those who vote on the race-betting issue, whether in the Legislatures or at the polls, are entitled to the fullest answers to these questions. Possibly those who vote racketeers into power might feel themselves largely responsible for resultant crime and violence.

Free?

"King" Capone, former overlord of Chicago's underworld, is free. At least he has been released from a seven-year term in Federal prison. If only stone walls a prison make, or iron bars a cage, America's most infamous gangster is free. But there appear to be strings.

News dispatches reported the man who ruled as dictator over lesser lords of racketdom still "under surveillance of three Government agents while a strong police guard watched the hospital" where he is confined. And there is fear of former enemies.

If freedom is less a matter of open air than of clear conscience, lack of fear, knowledge of useful achievement, confidence in right motives, Alphonse Capone has still to win his freedom. It is reported that he is determined to "go straight." That purpose, carried out, can grant more liberty than any release from iron bars, more dominion than any despotic power ever wielded by a gangster in any field.

The Bookshelf

Fun Over Europe

If Count Ferdinand Czernin could have made up his mind what kind of book he was writing, EUROPE—GOING, GOING, GONE! (New York: Greystone Press. $2.75) might have been an exceedingly important volume.

But by his own admission, the son of the late Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister started out to do one thing and then changed journalistic horses in the middle of current events.

He began to write something "very lighthearted, full of gaiety and fun, and very, very Austrian." Suddenly, Austria was no more. Even in rewriting it, Count Czernin found that the book "couldn't be as flippant" as he had hoped. What deftness of touch remains in the opening chapters constitutes a forceful commentary on the Europe-of-this-moment. The heavier criticisms of Nazi Germany, appearing in the later chapters, provide nothing more than repetition of indictments already familiar in the daily press, in periodicals, and between boards.

But taking the author in his lighter moments, there is a good deal of fun. Sometimes he is far more interested in the clever turn of a phrase than in the accuracy of his ideas. However:

"The French intensely dislike foreigners, and make them pay for it."

"The English have common sense, instinct, and a sense of humor. The latter they store in Ireland and get it when they need it."

"The Spaniards have a thing called mañana, which means the day on which they do most of their work."

"Germany is so free that every German can vote as he must."

There is a good deal more in this vein. And perhaps nothing illustrates the intent behind it more clearly than Count Czernin's apology to those who, unlike himself, are still suffering under the pressures of dictatorship.

"Forgive me," he writes, "for sounding as if I myself were no longer firm in the faith. I am. I still believe as strongly as ever I did in the dignity of man, in freedom and justice, in the rights of humanity.

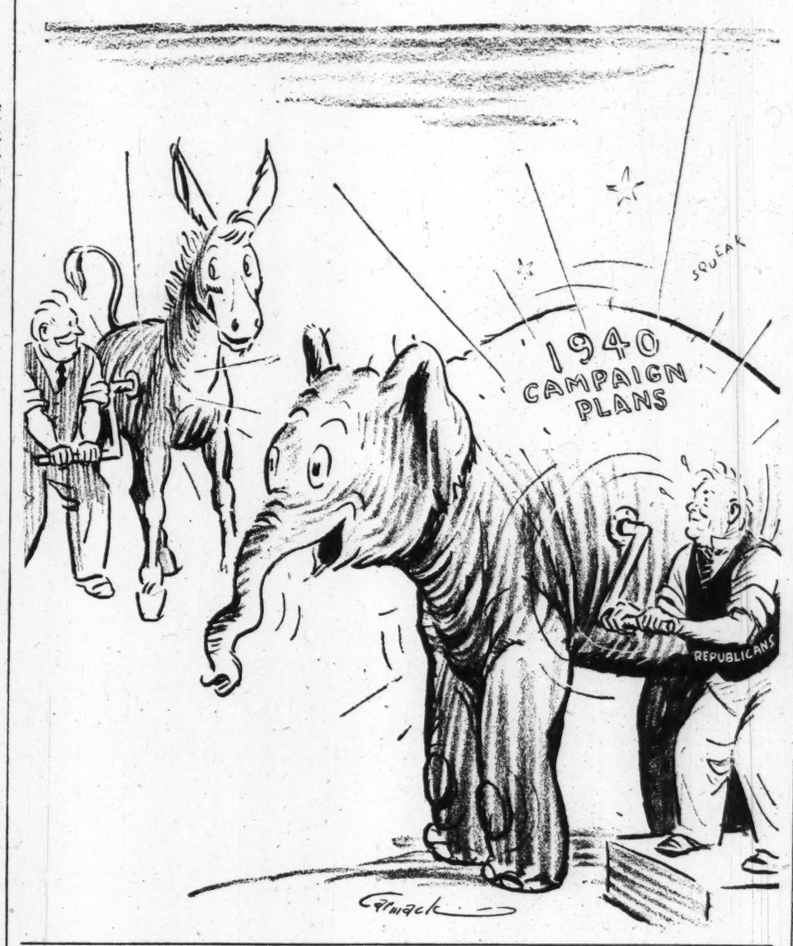
"I haven't suffered as you have. I have got no sacrifice to lay with yours on the scales of time, but I, too, have lost my country, and I know as you do that it needs but the faith and the determination to fight to regain it, that country which is more than a landscape, more than a home, for it is the symbol of our convictions.

"Forgive me, you that have gone, and you that are still here, forgive me for writing this book, but this is my way of fighting."

And of fighting, Count Czernin, in his final chapters concludes:

"Once Democracy strips itself of the fear of having to fight a war, should all other methods fail or prove inefficient, Democracy has won. . . ." Gx.

Getting Wound Up



Thunder Over Neva Bay

August in Finland was extraordinarily beautiful and warm. We picked pole beans and small green cucumbers in the garden, gathered basketsful of translucent scarlet currants, or swam out from the sandy beach that faced the island of Revonsaari. The usual lumber boats were anchored outside Makslahti and the Finnish women milked their brown and white cows on the shore or helped to cut and bind the rye that ran down to our point. Against the tall pines and firs, mountain ash berries turned to warm orange clusters. Finland, one felt, was a tranquil corner in an unruly world. Even the news in the laconic *Huvudstadsblad* seemed to deal with things very remote from us.

On the twelfth of August, we hired a car from Johannes so that I should see something of the country between us and the Russian frontier. The day was hot and sunny so that the bay gleamed through the forest to our right as we drove along the dusty road past the tremendous bare sand dunes at Murilla. Over the water on the horizon one could just distinguish Kronshtadt, the Bolsheviks. Occasionally the scrawny, long-legged pines gave way to a stretch of fertile soil dotted with small gray barns of squared hand-hewn timber. Narrow fields with ditches between them ran like ribbons, lavender with potato blossoms, gold with heavy-headed wheat, or pale yellow with rye. Already some of the rye had been cut and bound and piled into curious six-footed shapes, limp and inert as rag dolls or animals that lay in whatever position they happened to fall.

In contrast to the vigor of the fields and forests, an atmosphere of decay clung about Terijoki, that once fashionable Russian summer resort one hour from Petrograd. The big rustic Russian villas with their round red logs and decorated windows looked dank among the dark trees. The beach with blue and white bathhouses was almost devoid of bathers.

* * *

Between Kuakkala and Rajajoki the car was stopped by an embarrassed Finnish soldier who demanded passports or some sort of identification. Once he had the required information, he telephoned on to the frontier and allowed us to pass.

Now the country was somewhat altered in aspect for open pastures with birch trees replaced the pines. When we came to Rajajoki station on the Finnish-Russian frontier, we drew up and got out of the car. The railroad bridge that crossed the narrow river was painted half white, half red, and guarded at each end by soldiers. On the Finnish side stood a tidy station and a Lotta Svard kiosk where a pretty blonde girl sold candy and post cards. The grass was clipped neatly and there was planting on the bank down to the river.

Across the bridge a red brick tower supported a huge six-pointed star with the hammer and sickle. We could see several dark buildings and a little train coming in on a branch line. . . . A few yards back from the river along the bank overgrown with weeds stretched a double fence of tangled barbed wire. We stood a long time there looking across as though by straining our eyes we might see something that would help us to know and understand what went on on the other shore. When we drove away the Russian and Finnish guards, each carefully on his own side of the line, were leaning together over the railing to watch the fish in the water.

Our road continued more or less north along the border where hillsides covered with pine and birch and fir sloped steeply to the curving river in the valley. The rolling hills beyond in Russia were alternately heavily wooded or light with grain fields.

* * *

Turning right at a monument, we took a narrow dirt road that had once been the main route between Vipurii and Petrograd. By a blue and white barrier another Finnish soldier stopped us. Leaving the car we followed him along the road which dwindled into a footpath, crossed a newly built embankment and ditch ("against tanks," he told us), and went down the hill. Here half a great stone bridge ran out into the river. Barbed wire closed the chopped-off end. Then the river ran between us and the Russian shore. On the Finnish side an occasional birch tree grew in the low open meadow. On the Russian one could distinguish not so much as a vestige of the thoroughfare in constant use only twenty-five years ago, nothing, in fact, but masses of barbed wire threading the dark, dense undergrowth—a picture startlingly suggestive of some tremendous unknown force cutting itself off from communication with its neighbors and turning in upon itself behind self-made barriers.

We drove home by another way through more fertile country where bare wooden villages and narrow grain fields bordered the shores of numberless silver lakes. In a stretch of woods I caught sight of rolls of barbed wire, "for use, if need be," the chauffeur told me. Suddenly I cried out, "What in the world?" Cutting diagonally across patches of wheat out into a lake luminous with reflections of puffy evening clouds marched a column of great white limestone blocks a few feet apart. "What in the world?" I repeated. "Against tanks," the answer came again.

On August 22 in the evening we got our first news of the German-Russian pact. That night when I went to bed after an evening of fevered conjecture, a curious light glowed in the north and sent pulsing white streamers across the sky. I called my mother-in-law and a German guest. "It is early for northern lights," my mother-in-law said. "It is not northern lights," said the German decisively. "It is searchlights from Kronstadt. They are fond of lighting the Finnish coast." We stood close together in the cold night air and watched the long streamers unfold and die away. "Dear child," my mother-in-law said with a shiver, "what will the world hit upon next?"

The German was wrong. It was northern lights. But the next morning, lying in the sun on our bit of shore, I could hear like a faint thunder the guns from the Russian maneuvers across Neva bay. Remembering the cut-off bridge and the limestone barrier, I could not but wonder what Germany might have promised to Russia in regard to the Baltic. ALICE MOSS BACKLUND

"A Novel Idea in Journalism"

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

"Splendidly Constructive"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your new feature "The World at Your Fireside" is not only unique in daily journalism but is splendidly constructive. I have found the first installment not only enlightening but extremely interesting. It is encouraging to know that because of the Monitor's international circulation this inspiring feature may be read in all parts of the world.

Ottawa, Ont. H. S. SOUTHAM

"Historical"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is really an historical treat to read every day "The World at Your Fireside."

Fair Oaks, Pa. (Mrs.) M. SCHENKER

March of History

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I cannot refrain from expressing my appreciation of the Monitor's Fireside Series now running in its valued pages. I am making the series into a book for my children's library. Its comprehensive exhibition of the march of history is richly depicted in factual and dramatic dialogue. I wish the Monitor's sane and dispassionate news might enter the homes of all the world. Certainly it would lend a great calm and secure mental attitude in these trying times. The Monitor presents the news without sensation. Its editorial policy is most assuring, because it is based upon established facts. DENNY O. INGRAM,
Editor, The Kirbyville Banner
Kirbyville, Texas

Appreciative of Research

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

My gratitude for such series of articles as the Fireside series, Behind the Headlines, and articles by Argus, impels me to convey the appreciation of a very busy person to you. The research necessary to gather the information contained in these articles is just unfeasible for one like myself, a business woman and housewife. I'm sure there are many others like myself deeply appreciative of the able editing of The Christian Science Monitor. It is truly meeting a vital need in enabling men to think, to pray aright. It is blessing all with enlightenment, Truth, and thus making free. BERNICE SIEWE

Douglaston, L. I.

Original and Instructive

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Congratulations on your series "The World at Your Fireside." I have read it daily as it appears and have found it most instructive. I enjoy the round table method of approach for it helps to keep the series informal and interesting. It is a novel idea in journalism which might well become a regular feature of the Monitor.

Such a page helps people like myself to overcome this obstacle of lack of time. Indeed, I favor whatever tends toward an intelligent digest of the news, whatever takes the essential items from the news and places them in an interesting and readable form.

Providence, R. I. R. H. C.

The Wide Horizon

Woman—the Pioneer

By Mary R. Beard

(As quoted in Talks, quarterly digest of Columbia Network addresses)

It is commonly supposed that women were never in business or the professions until the nineteenth century, and that a great intellectual, economic and moral revolution drew them into these occupations for the first time. . . . But this is not sound history.

. . . The first farmers were women. Business itself began when the commodities produced by women—pots and textiles, for example—were exchanged in a system of barter with people possessing grain and other foods. And they were exchanged either by the women manufacturers or by their men folk who could go on the errands of barter because they were not manufacturers themselves. Among peoples whom we call "backward" now, this first type of business enterprise may still be seen.

Yet the realistic and dynamic function or role of women was never understood until about seventy-five years ago. It was not until our modern age of anthropological research into the most ancient of times that men or women grasped the significance of women in the making of social life, including its business and work now known as "professions." This greater wisdom about the place of women in the world is the true revolution, and the assumed revolution in respect of women in a machine age out in public life for the first time is merely a pseudo-revolution by comparison.

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Businesses and professions constitute important arts of life. The arts of life began in the minds and purposes of women. And the significance of this is slowly penetrating the consciousness of persons of both sexes. The significance is the fact that where we start our thinking about human affairs is the place where we come out; the place where we frame our opinions about human beings; the place where we make our judgments relative to women and men.

If, then, we trace the lives and labors of women up through the countless centuries, we find women always playing a realistic and dynamic function, or role, in society—not only in the home by the hearth with husbands and children, but also in public affairs, even in business and the arts of life now called "professions."

Nuns of the middle ages, for example, were remarkable business women. They were outstanding doctors and surgeons. They were great educators. They were feudal lords operating self-sustaining estates and directing the manifold activities involved in producing goods, settling controversies as lawyers and judges settle them today, governing and participating in all the arts of social living.

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We have only to recover our knowledge of colonial women in America, on these two continents to which Europeans began to come in the 16th century, Catholic and Protestant and Jewish women, with their long traditions of skills and wills, to appreciate the fact and admit the truth that public affairs are no new role for women.

Skills display themselves in new forms, of course. Better training . . . seems to have produced positively new women. It should also seem, however, to have produced positively new men. But this training is in fact a steady development in the career of women rather than a freakish relation of women to the universe. The battle of women in the nineteenth century—women called "feminists"—for a "professional status," for the licensed right to practice . . . law, for instance, was merely a battle for the up-to-date training and the ensuing license which were to carry these divisions of labor to greater heights of perfection in adaptation to modern life and social forms of managing it. . . .

Women in colonial America were engaged in the management of great Southern plantations, notably Eliza Lucas Pinckney, who kept an elaborate diary of her experiences and ideas about this business. Women in colonial America were engaged in every kind of commercial enterprise in which America was involved, notably Margaret Hardenbroeck Phillips, who launched what is thought to be the first packet line between our new world and the old world; she traveled with her cargoes to England where she exchanged them for goods which colonial Americans did not have and wanted. Women owned, edited and wrote in the colonial newspapers and were women of the press from the start of the press in America.

Thus, the women of today—domestic women and women in public affairs—are moved by an urge to express their wills and purposes which is as old as women. . . . An urge so primordial and an enterprise so persistent cannot be suppressed. . . . If some women seek to escape the heavy exactions of the marketplace by retreating to complete dependence at the hearth in an age which is controlled productively by the machine, other women will continue to seek and find work and satisfaction amid the exactions of business and professional life.

Mirror of World Opinion

Truth in Advertising

Truth in advertising is by no means a recent development, as indicated by the following ad of a Canadian furrier that appeared back in the '80s. . . .

"I have a lot of 75 grey goat sleigh robes at $6 each.

"They are gray, and they are goat, and they are six dollars, and that is about all I can truthfully say about them.

"They are lined and trimmed, which is a circumstance, but if there is any worse lining in the country, I should be pleased to see it. Of course, with a raging protectionist government in power, people can't expect much for $6, and in this case I think their expectation will be realized."

And truth has always paid, for it is said that the above advertisement sold 80 per cent of the stock in question.—*Santa Fe Magazine.*

All the Comforts of Home

A new Quebec prison, with air conditioning, private baths, indirect lighting and sun porches, boasts it has no bars. How then does it keep the public out?—*Detroit News.*